Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 100 PAGES

THE WEATHER—Showers, Cooler

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 8—NO. 98 SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1931 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Newspapers Are Mirrors. Rubber Tires from Oil. Religion's Firm Hold. To Soothe King.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW replying to the toast "God help Journalism," finds much the matter with newspapers, particularly their lagging behind, in accurate evaluation of news. He remembers that Lord Salisbury refused to let England take part in the Paris exhibition of 1878, because France was a republic and therefore "revolutionary," and complains that the press did not realize the importance of the Russian experiment, with the five-year plan.

Any that read this column know that failure to emphasize Russia's probable success has not been universal.

SHAW SAYS that all the professions, including the church, disgraced themselves in the war.

Concerning journalism, it should be remembered that the newspaper is a mirror reflecting civilization as it is. If you look in a mirror and are displeased, don't break the glass. Change your face. If you look in the daily newspaper and are displeased change your civilization. The newspapers reflect it, and are part of it.

EDISON PREDICTS the finding of oil in Florida. There is no doubt that it is there, although one Mr. Rogers, son of H. H., got tired spending money looking for it. He believed that Mexico's oil fields extend below the Gulf and under Florida, but get deeper as they go eastward, perhaps too deep for commercial use, under Florida. A way to reach and use it will be found when the oil is needed, and that time may not be so far away.

MR. EDISON SAYS he does not bother with oil because his rubber experiments, seeking some plant to replace the rubber tree, keeps him busy. This writer repeats, with increased assurance, his statement that while Edison hunts a new rubber plant, science will produce rubber synthetically, and probably from petroleum. Rubber is simply resiliency plus resistance to wear. Toughness and elasticity are purely physical qualities not necessarily to be had only from the juice of a plant.

Once men depended on the small cochineal insect for a certain beautiful dye.

To hunt some other insect more plentiful would have been a waste of time.

The cochineal color and every other are extracted from coal tar products, at low cost, and no one disturbs the cochineal family now.

RUBBER TREES may be worthless soon. Already the Russians think they have made excellent rubber from oil.

The distinguished Mexican consul general in New York City, has knowledge of important secret experiments that have produced rubber synthetically.

Soon, you may be running around, pushed by exploding gasoline, on tires made from the gasoline residue.

A sad thought for owners of rubber trees, cheerful for owners of the right oil stocks. Perhaps Providence, knowing about everything, gave us our great oil supplies, partly for tire production.

POWERFUL IS religion, never losing its hold on the human mind, once it has become firmly established. A new book of Negro songs includes the "Moan" of a young Negro, about to be hanged. Permitted to sing, as he stood on the gallows, he began: "Jesus goin' to make up my dyin' bed." The man had confessed his crime. Dodd Mead publish the book.

IN NEW YORK CITY, 300 policemen besieged his apartment and captured "Two-Gun" Crowley, a youth of 19.

With five police slugs in his body, he was defiant in the hospital. "Of course, I killed that cop," said he, "I don't like cops. No, I don't want any lawyer. Get it over with. Repent? Hell, no; my conscience was never so clear in my life. What I want is a square meal."

The kind-hearted district attorney suggested a thick beefsteak. "No sir; no meat for me," said the young killer. "Don't you know this is Friday?" The district attorney arranged for fish and vegetables.

MIGHTY IS science. King Prajadhipok, of Siam, must sit in darkness, day after day, following removal of a cataract. He can think of nothing that might soothe him, except his native music of Siam, and that is not available in America.

He is "the direct descendant of the mighty Buddha," but Buddha could not help him. He is, among other titles, "lord of the tides" and that does not he'p.

But science, mightier than Buddha, or the tides, will bring Siamese music from Bangkok, via the radio, and the King, in darkness, will be cheered.

BEGINNING JUNE FIRST, or sooner, Prohibition Director Woodcock will begin the most determined anti-bootleg drive on record. The government means to know whether or not prohibition can be enforced and believes that two years should settle the question. If convinced that it cannot be enforced, something else may be suggested, but the thorough test must come first. That is the administration attitude.

IN ONE PART of the United States where this happens to be written (other parts are not

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

Helen Returning For Reconciliation With King Carol

Jugo-Slavian Ruler Believed to Be Peacemaker.

SWAYED BY SON

Husband Resentful Of Divorce While Exile.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 9.—(AP.)—Queen Helen of Rumania is coming home tomorrow from Belgrade, where she is visiting her sister-in-law, the Queen of Jugo-slavia, prepared, it is believed, for a reconciliation with King Carol.

She and the King, the report said, will appear together in a grandstand tomorrow with Crown Prince Michael to review a military parade celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the enthronement of King Carol I.

POLICE DENY PLOT

Although police denied the story, it was reported today they had uncovered a plot to assassinate the King during the demonstration, arresting a man who had concealed himself under the grandstand with a loaded revolver.

The prospective reconciliation between the King and Queen is believed to have originated Monday when King Carol met with King Alexander of Jugoslavia in a motorboat on the Danube. Carol, the story goes, gave his brother-in-law, the Jugoslavian King, a message for Queen Helen, proposing the terms of the reconciliation.

Those who profess to know say that King Alexander overcame Carol's resentment at the attitude his queen took in divorcing him while he was living in exile in Paris.

CAPITAL IN FURORE

There was much excitement here tonight over the prospect of the Queen's reconciliation with Carol. It was believed Helen's devotion to Crown Prince Michael and her insistence on nursing the boy through his recent illness of diphtheria played a considerable part in bringing about the solution of the family difficulties.

Michael was to have marched at the head of a column of cadets in the parade tomorrow, but because he is still convalescing, this part of the program was canceled and it was announced he would occupy a seat in the stands with his father, and now perhaps with his mother also.

Students Walk Out To Aid Taxi Strike

LIMA, Peru, May 9.—(AP.)—Students of San Marcos University walked out on strike today in sympathy with the strike of Lima's taxicab drivers.

Police dispersed a meeting of students and workers by firing several volleys into the air.

Hawks Flashes 125 Miles in 34 Minutes

PARIS, May 9.—(AP.)—Capt. Frank Hawks flew from Le Bourget to Douai, about 125 miles, in 34 minutes today without even trying for a speed record. He made the trip for pleasure, joining other fliers at Douai for an air tour of France.

Gov. Bilbo Injured As Auto Overturns

JACKSON, Miss., May 9.—(AP.)—Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo suffered a fractured rib, abdominal injuries and several cuts and bruises as his automobile overturned on the highway near Prentiss, Miss., today.

Turn to Page 18, Part One,

for all that has gone before in Fannie Hurst's best story,

"FIVE and TEN"

in Today's

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

If you missed the early chapters you can start reading the story today and get, without interruption, the continuation Monday.

HOMING

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

RECONCILED? — Ousted Queen Helen of Rumania on way to Bucharest from Belgrade, her seat of short exi , for a reported reconciliation with King Carol.

7 JUDGES TALK JOINT CAMPAIGN

Seven judges of Common Pleas Court whose terms expire next January met yesterday in the City-County Building to discuss plans for the campaign and adjourned without announcing a decision as to whether they would run individually or en bloc.

Judge Ambrose B. Reid, the only elected judge among the group, was spokesman, and explained that the conferees decided it was too soon to announce a policy for the campaign.

The other judges, who were appointed by former Gov. John S. Fisher to fill vacancies, were Samuel H. Gardner, Joseph Stadtfeld, S. J. Snee, John P. Egan, W. Heber Dithrich and W. H. McNaugher.

In addition to the judges of Common Pleas Court who are planning to seek election, there are four judges of the County Court who must run this year if they desire to succeed themselves They are R. A. Kennedy, D. M. Miller, D. Paulson Foster and Sara M. Soffel. There has been no intimation that the County Court judges have conferred on conducting a joint campaign.

Surgeon to Operate On Siam King Today

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 9.—(AP.)—Dr. John M. Wheeler and his corps of aides prepared tonight to remove a cataract from the left eye of King Prajadhipok, of Siam, early tomorrow. The King came to America especially for the operation.

Boy Hiker, 8, Falls 200 Feet to Death

NELSON, B. C., May 9.—Wandering astray from a Sunday school hiking party in the mountains near here, John Walsh, 8, slipped over a ledge and fell 200 feet to instant death.

MELLONS GIVEN MEDAL FOR AID TO U. S. SCIENCE

Treasury Secretary Accepts Chemical Society Award To Brother and Himself.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—In recognition of the public service of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and Richard B. Mellon, his brother, Pittsburgh banker and capitalist, in making possible long years of industrial research, the American Institute of Chemists today presented these internationally known figures in the world of finance and industry its medal for 1931.

The presentation took place at a luncheon attended by several hundred leaders in the science, industrial and business world at the Carlton Hotel.

NOTABLE SERVICE CITED

On the beautiful medal was inscribed the words:

"For noteworthy and outstanding service to the science of chemistry and the profession of chemistry in America in 1931 —Andrew W. Mellon and Richard B. Mellon."

Announcement of the award was made on the treasury secretary's seventy-sixth birthday last March 24. He and his brother were cited for their service to the chemical profession, especially through gifts to the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at the University of Pittsburgh.

MELLON ACCEPTS

Activities of the Mellon Institute have been credited with bringing to this country the largest chemical industry in the world.

The speech of presentation was by Frederick E. Breithut, president of the institute.

In accepting the medal Secretary Mellon said he and his brother did so with a deep appreciation of the honor conferred upon them. He paid tribute to Dr. Robert Kennedy Duncan who he said had introduced the possibilities of scientific investigation in chemistry and chemical engineering as applied to the development of industry to him and his brother. He also praised Dr. E. R. Weidlein, Dr. Kennedy's successor as director of the Mellon Institute.

Other speakers were L. V. Redman, president elect of the American Chemical Society, and Arthur B. Davis, chairman of the board of the Aluminum Company of America.

Capt. Robert Dollar Feared Near Death

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., May 9.—(INS.)—The seriousness of the condition of Capt. Robert Dollar, 87, Pacific Coast shipping magnate, was emphasized at his home today after another examination by his personal physician, Dr. Rafael G. Dufficy. The physician said:

"I question very much if Capt. Dollar will pull through this time."

He added that there was little change in the condition of the captain, who has been confined with a kidney complaint.

Pennsylvania to Be Navy Flagship Again

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP.)—The recently modernized battleship Pennsylvania once again is to be flagship of the United States fleet.

Orders announcing her assignment and canceling the previous designation of the new cruiser Chicago as flagship were announced today by the Navy Department.

The Pennsylvania, which headed the fleet from 1916 to 1921, will replace the Texas about September 15.

Girl Killed, Another Hurt in Air Crash

CAMDEN, Ark., May 9.—(AP.)—Miss Virginia Risinger, 20, was killed and Miss Martha Stowe, 21, was injured critically in an airplane crash near the Camden Airport late today.

The pilot, Charles Farr, was injured less seriously.

'Bugs' Quits Pals To Elope With Follies Beauty

NEW YORK, May 9.—(INS.)—Arthur (Bugs) Baer, nationally known humorist, eloped today to New Jersey with Louise Andrews Ziegfeld Follies beauty.

Photo by Sun-Telegraph

"BUGS" BAER

Mr. Baer pictured on his last visit to Pittsburgh.

They were married quietly by a justice of the peace in Union Hill, N. J.

The elopement was executed in the typical "Bugs" Baer manner. "Bugs" was sitting with a few cronies in a Times Square tavern with nothing, apparently, on his mind.

Suddenly he rose and said:

"Excuse me while I telephone."

Half an hour later someone observed that "Bugs must be trying to set an endurance record on the phone." They looked for him, but the jokester had gone. Two hours later news of his wedding reached Broadway.

His bride was born in Lafayette, Ind., 22 years ago, but has lived for several years here with her uncle, who owns the Vanderbilt Theater. After the ceremony the couple hopped aboard the Twentieth Century for Chicago.

"Bugs" was married before to Margery Cassidy, who died about two years ago. He has a 3-year-old daughter whom he affectionately calls "Buglets."

Shipwreck Kelly Mustn't Sit on Lipton's Flagpole

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

On the way to the semi-centennial celebration of the Chicago Herald-Examiner we got to thinking about Tommy Lipton.

Don't know why we should think about a yachtsman on the Twentieth Century express, when Tommy never took anything on land or sea but a local.

They're going to make Tommy a member of the Royal Yacht Club after waiting 50 years.

They didn't want to take any chances. They waited until they were sure that Tommy wouldn't win a race.

The bad mark against Sir Thomas was that he once worked for a living. He was a mere lad at the time and didn't know what he was doing.

If they actually make him a member of the Royal Canoe Club, he will be entitled to fly the official pennant on any flagpole that Shipwreck Kelly ain't sitting on.

And he can also park himself in the fat morris chairs of the Royal Yacht Club, surrounded by wheezing old breezarks with watery, oysterish eyes, who never worked in their lives, never got anywhere and are proud that they wasted no efforts in doing it.

Sir Thomas can prove himself a real sportsman by telling the royal scow captains to stuff their diplomas into a megaphone and let a sour throated tenor sing through it.

(Copyright 1931, distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Mate Winner In Preakness, Paying $10.20

BALTIMORE, May 9.—Mate, owned by A. C. Bostwick, won the classic $50,000 Preakness at Pimlico today, upsetting pre-race forecasts. Twenty Grand, the favorite, finished second and Ladder third. Equipoise, another heavily backed entrant, was fourth.

A crowd of 40,000 witnessed the event, including Vice President Charles W. Curtis and Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland.

The winner paid $10.20 to win $3.60 to place and $2.80 to finish third. Twenty Grand paid $2.70 and $2.30 and Ladder $3.80.

(Damon Runyon's colorful story of the Preakness appears in the sports section.)

DR. MICHELSON REACHES GOAL ON LIGHT, DIES

Noted Scientist Dictates Findings on Velocity of Rays Before Collapse.

Universal Service.

PASADENA, Cal., May 9.—Never regaining consciousness since he slipped into a coma late Thursday afternoon, Dr. Albert A. Michelson, world famed scientist, died at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon at his home here.

The end was peaceful. Death came so quietly that those who watched by his bedside scarcely realized that he was dead.

Dr. Michelson, who far a quarter of a century had been regarded as one of the world's greatest physicists, died in the knowledge that the work which he considered the most important of his career had been finished.

Just a month ago Dr. Michelson collapsed at the close of experiments which he viewed as the crowning achievement of his life —correcting the infinitesimal error in his previous calculations of the velocity at which light travels.

WORK FINISHED

But Dr. Michelson could not die with his great work unfinished. He sent for Fred Pearson, his assistant for 20 years, and Prof. Francis G. Pease, of the Mount Wilson Observatory. Speaking in a thin, weak voice, the dying scientist dictated to them a summary of his experiments conducted with a mile-long vacuum tube on a ranch near Santa Ana.

Once Dr. Michelson said that the accurate determination of the velocity of light would be "an achievement sufficient for the career of a scientist."

Only a few weeks before he died, he completed the final test in a great vacuum tube, set up on the Irvine ranch. He assembled the data, and left them for the use of other students.

WON NOBLE PRIZE

This last achievement was the climax of a career of continuous triumph. Twenty-four years ago, Dr. Michelson's discoveries won him the Noble prize, but instead of resting on his laurels, he went on to greater heights.

Seventy-eight years ago, Albert Abraham Michelson was born in Streln, Germany. He came to America as a child, and lived in San Francisco.

In 1869 he entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis, graduating in 1873. Two years later, he was appointed assistant to Capt. W. T. Sampson, head of the joint department of physics and chemistry at Annapolis, and there, by chance, he hit upon the method which he later used in his light experiments.

Ordered to "tell the cadets about the speed of light," Michelson contrived a graphic demon-

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

Entire Arctic Town Stricken by 'Flu'

SEATTLE, Wash., May 9.—(INS.)—The entire native population of Kotzebue, Alaska, in the Arctic Circle, is ill with influenza and three deaths have occurred to date, according to a message received today by the United States Army Signal Corps.

Aid is being sent from Nome, the message stated. The epidemic started April 26.

J. & L. Inaugurates Five-Day Week

The mills and offices of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation closed yesterday, inaugurating the five-day week that has been adopted as the company's policy.

No announcement was made by the company regarding the change to the short week.

Wales to Speak; Flies from London

BIRMINGHAM, England, May 9.—(AP.)—The Prince of Wales flew here today from London. He is to speak Monday at a meeting of British industrials.

Five North Side Bank Bandit Gang Suspects Jailed

'CARRY ON'

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

PHYSICIST DEAD—Dr. A. A. Michelson, 79, famed physicist, conferee of Prof. Einstein. He died, left a scientific will: "Carry On!"

SHOT ENDS ROW OVER MOTHER

As a result of a quarrel, according to Millvale police, over buying flowers as a Mother's Day gift, William Weis, 67, of 33 Spring street, Millvale, is in St. Francis Hospital, suffering from a bullet wound, and his stepson, Fred Schmidt, 21, was arrested and later released on bond.

Schmidt, the police say, told them when he came home yesterday, he found his stepfather quarreling with his mother, and he advised Weis to go out and buy some flowers for Mother's Day instead of fighting.

Weis then threw a chair and a glass bowl at him and ran toward him with a knife, according to Schmidt's story to Chief Phillip Mitzel. The youth, the police say, ran upstairs to his room, pursued by Weis, got a revolver and fired one shot, which struck his stepfather just below the heart.

Two Air Stunters Killed in Crash

SHERMAN, Tex., May 9.—(INS.)—Two men were killed this afternoon when a plane in which they were stunting crashed from 2,000 feet to Sherman Airport.

Several thousand persons witnessed the crash.

Hoover Accepts New Spanish Envoy

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP.) President Hoover has accepted Salvador de Madariaga as ambassador of the Spanish republic to the United States.

Announcing the decision today, Secretary Stimson said the name had been submitted by the Madrid government prior to the making of the appointment, as is customary. The new ambassador probably will be appointed shortly.

Pittsburgh Police Leave to View Prisoners.

$5,700 IN ROOM

Two More Sought Here for Part In Holdup.

Search for bandits who looted the Manchester Savings Bank and Trust Company, 1312 Beaver avenue, North Side, of $52,000 last December, is believed to have ended in New York yesterday with the arrest of five men and two women.

City Detectives Walter Monahan and Thomas Morgan were expected to reach New York today to identify the five men arrested there in connection with bank robberies in New York, Paterson, N. J., and Philadelphia. They were to be accompanied by G. C. Gerwig, 80-year-old president and Samuel Henninger, cashier, of the Manchester Bank, eye witnesses to the daring daylight robbery, December 16, 1930.

WANTED IN THREE CITIES

If the suspects are identified, a three-cornered battle for their custody loomed.

Philadelphia has started already extradition proceedings and it was considered possible New York police would fight to hold them. Inspector Frank Boyd, of the Pittsburgh detective bureau, indicated Pittsburgh also would claim the suspects.

Detectives Monahan and Morgan were credited with responsibility for the arrests. According to Inspector Boyd, the two detectives who had been assigned to a probe of the Greyhound Bus station robbery, in the lower North Side, prior to the Manchester holdup, had developed information which linked James Foley, 38, and Joseph Flynn, 26, two of the five men held in New York, with both jobs. All of the information obtained by Monahan and Morgan has been in the hands of the New York detectives for the past week.

TWO OTHERS SOUGHT

Two other members of the alleged bandit gang, believed to be in hiding here are being sought by city detectives. The others held in New York are Robert Naple, Samuel Ruben and Barney Neifield, all of New York. The names of the two women have not been disclosed.

Word of the arrest of the suspects was wired here by New York detectives, who said $5,700 in currency, tallying with the description of the money taken from the North Side bank, had been found in one of the suspects' room.

The robbery of the Manchester bank climaxed a series of three bold daylight robberies in the Pittsburgh district during a 10-day period ending December 16. The bandits forced J. Dravo Grumken, a bank official, to open a vault from which they obtained $52,000.

City detectives said descriptions of the suspects wired here are strikingly similar to those of the North Side bank robbers.

Employer, 60, Sued For $250,000 Balm

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 9.—(AP.)—A breach of promise suit was filed today against Thomas L. Boone, 60, Los Angeles, bond salesman, by Sedalia Jourdan, of Oklahoma City, former employe of Boone. Mrs. Johnson, 29, asks $250,000, alleging Boone promised to marry her.

6 Stealing Ride Killed in Wreck

PENDENNIS, Kan., May 9.—(AP.)—Six men, one a Negro, were killed and another was seriously injured today when 15 cars of a Missouri Pacific freight were derailed near the station here. Railroad officials said all the victims were stealing rides on the train.

Mayor Walker, in Top Hat, Walks 6 Miles in Parade

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP.)—Top hat glistening in the sun, Mayor James J. Walker jauntily led a third of his police force up Fifth avenue through the heart of Manhattan today and got a tumultuous greeting.

Six miles the mayor tramped, from The Battery to the middle Sixties, at the head of a long column of blue coats and polished brass buttons, and, as the crowds on the sidewalks cheered, he drew laughter from those about him with his badinage.

It was the annual police parade, with 6,000 men in line, and it was a typical New York scene—an excellent show, smartly costumed and gay.

There were cheers, too, for Police Commissioner Mulrooney, marching beside the mayor, something of a hero himself since he led his men Thursday night up into the West Side apartment where Francis Crowley, the killer, had barricaded himself to shoot it out with the cops.

Near Madison Square a man ran out, firing a pistol in the air. It turned out to be a toy gun and the Mayor laughed and shook hands with him.

Fay Templeton Returns to Stage in 'Pinafore'

A revival of "Pinafore," famous Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, in New York, will see Fay Templeton, Schenley Apartments, famous comedienne of 20 years ago, again behind the footlights. She has been living in Pittsburgh since her marriage in 1906 to the late William Patterson, her third husband.

Miss Templeton was famous for her parts in Weber and Fields and Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. She played with her friend, Lillian Russell, in "Tiddle De De" and "Hoity Toity."

The New York revival will be produced by Milton Aborn. It is due to open a week from tomorrow at the Erlanger Theater. Miss Templeton took the part of "Buttercup" in "Pinafore" about 18 years ago, in one of her few appearances since her marriage. She was cast with George MacFarland, DeWolf Hopper, Robert E. Graham and Alice Brady. Her last appearance was at the Century Theater, in New York, five years ago.

Miss Templeton first appeared on the stage as a juvenile with her parents, at the age of four. Born in Little Rock, Ark., she went to school in Key West, Fla., until her first marriage, at 15.

In Today's Paper

Piano Lessons	Part 1
Real Estate	Part 1
Travel, Resorts	Part 1
"Five and Ten"	Part 1
Sports	Part 2
Finance	Part 2
Automobiles	Part 2
Farm, Garden	Part 3
Broadway Episodes	Part 3
March of Events	Part 4
Stage, Screen	Part 4
Radio	Part 4
Book Reviews	Part 4
Art Comment	Part 4
Society	Part 5
Clubs	Part 5
Bridge Lessons	Part 5

Business Experts Approve Reopening of War Debts

DELEGATES ASK LOWER TARIFF, REDUCED ARMS

International Commerce Chamber Seeks Course To Cure Business Ills.

By EDWARD RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Reopening of the war debt settlements "if conditions warrant" was approved today by the International Chamber of Commerce in its program for world business recovery.

The reference to debts, phrased in guarded language, was included in an omnibus resolution setting forth the chamber's views on possible remedies for the present depression.

This resolution included a strong plea for reduced armaments, the removal of trade barriers including discriminatory tariffs, the use of embargoes against "dumping," and reduced governmental expenditures.

Among the host of reslutions adopted was one strongly urging interested nations to call an international conference to solve the silver problem.

WARNED BY HOOVER

The reference to debts was included in the face of a sharp warning from the Hoover administration that it is absolutely opposed to cancelling or reducing the $11,000,000,000 owed this country.

The resolution provided that the question shall be approached only in connection with the debtor's capacity to pay.

Adoption of resolutions brought to a close the sixth general congress of the International Chamber which was attended by over 1,000 delegates from 46 nations.

The resolution on trade restoration with its reference to war debts was passed unanimously.

The approval of embargoes against "dumping" was interpreted as a reference to Russia although direct mention of the Soviet program was carefully omitted from the chamber discussions.

The resolution on silver was a victory for the delegates from India and China and the silver producers of the west.

KING HEADS COMMITTEE

Senator William H. King (Dem.), of Utah, was appointed chairman of this special silver committee. The other members are Senator Pittman (Dem.), of Nevada; Arthur Prichard, of Tacoma, Wash., and Montague Ferry, of Salt Lake City.

The statement on tariffs was in effect a partial victory for the American delegation which opposed the European idea of a sharp downward revision of present rates and duties.

UNEMPLOYMENT AIRED

On unemployment, the chamber urged the Bank of International Settlements to lend its aid in increasing the "mobility" of capital, and suggested a study of methods of stabilizing employment.

Several resolutions were adopted looking to the improvement of international travel by air, one of which opposed an international conference to standardize the rules of aerial navigation.

Although heavily attacked by some of the delegates, the chamber put its stamp of approval on grain futures trading, and protested against too much governmental interference with grain exchanges.

PENNILESS!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

OHIO PRINCESS!—The former Laura Stallo, Cincinnati heiress to millions, who married Prince Rospigliosi, of Italy a few years ago, today in Italy is in the hands of a receiver, has only two pawn tickets to show for her all her money and jewels. She has two small children.

HOOVER IN CAMP CONFERS WITH CHIEFS OF ARMY

Slashing of Budget Believed Topic of President and Guests; Reed Fights Cut.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(INS.)—Combining business and pleasure, President Hoover took the heads of the military establishment to the Rapidan fishing camp today for a week-end of conferences over Army problems.

The presence of Representative Will R. Wood (Rep.), of Indiana, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, in the party gave rise to the belief that the possibility of paring the War Department budget below that of last year would be discussed.

In the group which left the White House to motor to the Virginia retreat were Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley; Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Payne; Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff; Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Mosely, deputy chief of staff; Maj. Gen. J. L. De Witt, quartermaster general, and Mrs. De Witt; Maj. Geh. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, and Mrs. Brown; Representative Wood; Secretary to the President and Mrs. Theodore Joslin, and Secretary to the President Lawrence Richey.

Just where Army finances can be very materially reduced is problematical, because, according to responsible spokesmen, they already have been cut deeply. It is possible some scheme may be worked out for saving money on maneuvers and artillery experiments.

Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, who was unable to be present because of an engagement in Pennsylvania, is on record as being opposed to any further material slicing of the Army budget. He feels that all of the expenditures now being made are essential.

SUPPLIES AUDIT BARES POLITICS, IRREGULARITIES

Controller's Report Soon To Be Ready; Two Probes Cost $50,000 to $100,000

Imminent completion of Controller James P. Kerr's audit by Price, Waterhouse & Co., of the City Supplies Department's accounts has brought these assertions from reliable sources:

1—The investigation has disclosed favoritism, politics, irregularities, loose methods and carelessness.

2—The question of law violation will be "left to others" to pass on.

3—The audit is limited to 1930 accounts only.

4—The audit results, with a report pointing out weaknesses in the city's buying methods, will be presented to City Council immediately upon its completion.

Several typists have been working for a week on this report, which, with numerous exhibits, will cover hundreds of pages.

The audit of city purchases from L. H. Parke, & Co., carried on at the company's offices in Philadelphia, had been completed.

It revealed, it is said, that the profit was about 8 per cent on sales of canned goods—the sales largely responsible for the present investigation.

The Parke company was said to have volunteered more information to investigators than any other concern whose accounts were examined. The largest single transaction noted was one of $11,800.

The report of Main & Co., auditing the accounts for 1929 and 1930 for the Citizens' Committee, will be ready in a few weeks. Cost of the two audits is estimated at $50,000 to $100,000, the city paying Price Waterhouse & Co.

Palmer Gets Chance To Face Lang

Division Engineer I. Charles Palmer, of the City Public Works Department, will be given an opportunity tomorrow morning by Director Edward C. Lang to explain his connection with the West Penn Sand and Gravel Company, a subsidiary of the Mike Manella Contracting Company.

Lang said yesterday he wanted to know just how Palmer came to be affiliated with the company and whether his association with it as a director affected his work with the city in any way.

Palmer has been ill for a month. Lang dispatched a letter to him Thursday, instructing him to appear at the City-County Building to answer questions.

Engineers Requested To Start Survey

Letters were mailed yesterday to the committee of five appointed by the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania to examine technical phases of departmental engineering procedure, notifying them the department was ready to proceed this week. Each man will be paid $15 hourly. Council signed an appropriation of $5,000 to cover the cost.

SETON HILL'S TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Baby Dorothy Loraine — Miss Dolores Meisel

"MOTHERS' WEEK-END"—Baby's play hour with mother as Miss Meisel demonstrated it in the home economics exhibit that was part of Seton Hill College (Greensburg) sixth annual "Mothers' Week-End," a three-day visit to students.

STIMSON ASKS OUTPUT CURB IN DRUG EVIL

Delegates to Dope Parley Told to Urge World Powers Insist on Restriction.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—On the eve of their departure for Geneva to attend an international conference for the suppression of the drug evil, American delegates were instructed by Secretary Stimson today to urge the world powers to restrict the manufacture of narcotics under strict government supervision.

This, Secretary Stimson said, is the best means of striking at the root of the menace. He made it plain that until this is done it will be comparatively easy to smuggle drugs into the United States and other countries.

Secretary Stimson said:

"It is generally realized that the time now has come in the international effort to combat the drug evil when steps should be taken to prevent the manufacture of large surplus stocks of the derivatives of opium and the coca leaf; and it is generally admitted that this can be accomplished only by the co-operative action of governments."

The American delegates who saw Secretary Stimson today are: Consul General John K. Caldwell, chairman; Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics; Dr. W. L. Treadway, assistant surgeon general of the public health service in charge of mental hygiene; Sanborn Young, member of the California Senate and former commissioner of narcotics there.

Trotzky Refused Haven in Spain

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 9.—(AP.)—The Spanish government today notified Turkish authorities it would be unable, at present, to admit Leon Trotzky, Russian exile, into Spain. No reason was given for the refusal.

Pittsburgh Joins Today in Annual Tribute to Mothers; Services Held

"Mother's Day" will be observed in Pittsburgh by churches and civic organizations today.

The Pittsburgh Department of Health announced the opening of a campaign to reduce the death rate of mothers and children as a practical feature. Ten nurses will act under a new division of infancy and maternity welfare.

Members of Allegheny Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold Mother's Day services tonight in the Elks Temple, North Side. Judge William H. McNaugher, of Common Pleas Court, will be the speaker.

The Poles of Greater Pittsburgh will observe the occasion with an elaborate program at the Nixon Theater at 2 p. m. today, under the auspices of the Polish Women's Alliance of Western Pennsylvania. Addresses will be delivered by Victor L. Alski, editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Polish Daily, and Miss A. Emily Napieralski, of Chicago, member of the Cook County Civil Service Commission and president of the national organization.

A tridium in honor of the Virgin Mary and all mothers will be concluded with services morning, noon and evening in old St. Patrick's Church. A solemn high mass will be sung at 11 a. m. at the Epiphany Catholic Church, Washington place.

At Sacred Heart Church, more than 2,000 members of the congregation will receive holy communion for their mother's intention, whether living or dead.

Peter J. McArdle, former city councilman, will be a speaker at a Mother's Day program to be held this evening in Sharpsburg by the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Daughters of America.

The annual Mother's Day breakfast for residents of the dormitory of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., who are unable to get home for the day was to be given in the "Y" building this morning. Arrangements were made by Dormitory Mayor Myron M. Eicher.

3 DIE AS CARS FALL IN RIVER

GREEN BAY, Wis., May 9.—(AP.)—Three persons were drowned today when two automobiles plunged through an open draw span of the downtown Walnut Street Bridge and sank in the Fox River.

The dead were Clark Conaty, 38, state boxing commissioner, Green Bay; Fred Busch, 21, of Seymour, Wis., and Evelyn Murphy, 21, a Green Bay waitress.

Otto Tonne, 50, a boxing referee, who was believed to have accompanied Conaty and drowned with the others, was found at his cottage near Bay Beach.

The bodies of Conaty and Miss Murphy were recovered, but Rusch's was missing. His relatives were convinced he drowned since, they said, he called for Miss Murphy at a restaurant after taking his sister home from a dance.

ROCKNE PLANE STORY DOUBTED

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—(INS.)—That the plane which carried Knute Rockne and seven others to their death near Bazaar, Kan., flicked its wing against a grain elevator fire escape shortly before the crash, today was regarded as improbable by R. S. Bridges, representative of Transcontinental and Western Air Lines, and Leonard Jurden, Department of Commerce inspector.

A train switching crew working near Turner, Kan., the day of the crash reported seeing the plane, flying at a low altitude, strike the fire escape and then continue on its journey.

MAGGIE and JIGGS' TONIGHT WJAS 7:30 to 7:45 P. M. Sponsored by Spear's
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

DO-X WAITS ON WEATHER

BOLAMA, Portuguese Guinea, May 9.—(Universal.)—The Dornier DO-X is secured tightly at its anchorage in Bubaque Bay, Bissagos Islands today, where favorable conditions will be awaited before an attempt is made to fly the South Atlantic to Fernando do Noronha Island, off the Brazilian coast, or Natal.

Reports that the DO-X had hopped off yesterday on the trans-Atlantic venture were denied by definite information from Capt. Friedrich Christiansen, who said that the craft was taken up for a two-hour trial flight merely to test the engines in the tropical climate.

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

CLUB CAUGHT IN DRY RAIDS

A large quantity of whisky, beer and other alleged contraband "wet goods" was seized yesterday in nine raids by prohibition agents and constables in Pittsburgh and nearby towns. They also confiscated three slot machines from a club on the second floor of 106 Fourth avenue. Among the alleged contraband seized were 20 quarts of whisky, 17 quarts of gin and six barrels of beer. Anthony Carlos, 37, was arrested.

Other raids were: A "wildcat" brewery in Parnassus; 714 Woods Run avenue, North Side; 719 Larimer avenue; 5367 Warble street, East End, and at 1026 Bustrick way. Other raids were made, according to the agents, at 1375 Fourth avenue, Arnold; 56 Prospect avenue, Arnold; 56 Prospect avenue, Turtle Creek, and 818 Crawford street.

Lillian Leitzel's Ashes Reach U. S.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 9.—(INS.)—Encased in a small copper urn, the ashes of Lillian Leitzel world famous circus aerial star, who was killed at Copenhagen, Denmark, February 13, when her trapeze broke, arrived at Los Angeles harbor today aboard the steamship Pennsylvania.

The ashes will be turned over to Edward Cordona, father-in-law of the ill-fated aerialist, for interment at Long Beach.

Cordona said today that the funeral services would be delayed until next October, when the circus friends of the family would be at liberty to attend the rites.

Japan's Royal Pair Visits Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, May 9.—(AP.)—Prince and Princess Takamatsu, of Japan, arrived here from Toronto late today. Their visit, which will last till tomorrow noon, concludes a tour of Canada.

The imperial party will leave tomorrow for Detroit.

Jobless Man's Wife Held Up and Robbed

Her husband out of work for the past six months, Mrs. Caroline Knirnschild, of 1519 McCullough street, was held up and robbed of $7, while she was walking through West Park last night. She told police that a man threatened her with a revolver and took her pocketbook.

Colombia Peaceful For Election Today

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 9.—(AP.)—As Colombia prepared to go to the polls tomorrow to elect national representatives, Premier Carlos Restrepo issued a statement tonight saying the country was calm and no extra police precautions were necessary.

Runaway Automobile Crashes Into Store

Six customers and four clerks in the Walter Pippert meat market, 110 Mansion street, Hazelwood, escaped injury late last night when a runaway automobile coasted down Mansion street hill and crashed through the window.

Gold Star Mothers To Aid War Vets

Two hundred Gold Star Mothers of Pittsburgh, who last year took part in the Gold Star pilgrimage to Europe, will be asked to contribute to a fund for the purchase of an electric water-cooler for the war veterans of the Marine Hospital, Fortieth and Butler streets.

Mrs. Olive M. Horne, of 125 Charles street, originator of the plan, will ask each of the mothers for $1. The plan will be presented at a meeting of the Gold Star group Tuesday afternoon in Walton Hall, 220 Stanwix street.

Pittsburgh Estate Gets Tax Abatement

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP.)—The Union Drawn Steel Company, of Beaver Falls, received an abatement of $168,027 following a revised audit of the company's books for 1918. An abatement of $97,080 also was granted the estate of Florence H. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh. The estate over-assessments resulted from allowance granted for payment of state inheritance taxes following filing of the federal returns.

Girl Asks $250,000 Of Sewickley Man

Charging that Robert T. Wilson, Sewickley oil man, promised to marry her, although already married, Edith Morgan, 21, New York dress designer, has brought suit for $250,000 in United States District Court here.

She alleges Wilson gave her presents, entertained her and asked her to marry him on January 5. On February 13, Miss Morgan asserts, she learned he was married.

Wilson, who is in Texas on business, has offices in the Clark Building.

Labor to Discuss Job Insurance

A group of labor organizations of Allegheny County will hold a mass meeting as a demonstration in favor of unemployment insurance next Sunday in Moose Temple. The Conference for Unemployment Indemnity is sponsoring the meeting.

Invited speakers include John H. Phillips, president State Federation of Labor, and Representative Darlington Hoopes, author of the Hoopes unemployment indemnity bill.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Benefits of $100 a month for 12 months—$1,000 to $1,500 at death at a cost of only one cent a day are being featured in an accident policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association, 1051 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Send No Money

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. No medical examination is required. Over 150,000 paid policies are already in force. Write National Protective today, while their special offer is still open.

How Is Your Game?

OF COURSE, you want to play better golf than ever this season.

Don't let poor eyesight handicap your game. The right glasses are essential for accuracy, steadiness and comfort.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

Shop Gimbels and See For Yourself

Lowest Prices in 12 Years — We Deliver

Independent Wall Paper Co.

DOWNTOWN—634 Smithfield Street—DOWNTOWN

—BRANCH STORES—

East Liberty—5933 Penn Avenue
North Side—106-108 E. Ohio Street
South Side—1306 and 1713 Carson Street
McKeesport—510-512 Walnut Street, 542 Fifth Avenue
Homestead—225 E. Eighth Avenue
New Kensington—421 Ninth Street
Braddock—712 Braddock Avenue

Wall Paper and Paper Hanging Complete

Special Prices

6.85 8.50 9.90

WALL PAPER and HANGING COMPLETE at these low prices. Paper consists of 10 rolls Sidewall, 20 yards Border, 6 rolls Ceiling. Make your selection from three large groups of beautiful new designs for all types of rooms. Grades from 25c to 50c.

Large Assortment of Plaidies and Sun Tested Patterns

Arrange for Your Paper Hanger Now—Prompt Service

Kappel Specials

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow

BENRUS SHOCKPROOF

Famous Shockproof Timepiece New Model

BENRUS—famous for its accuracy, beauty and reliability. One of the finest of fine timepieces. Handsome — fully guaranteed. See it, tomorrow. Ask for No. 9.

$9.95 LINK BAND Included

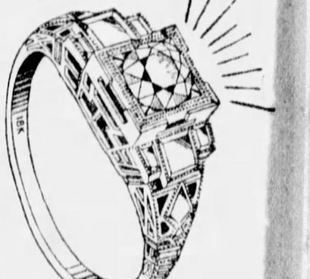
25c Down — 25c Weekly

Beautiful link band included at no extra cost.

Immediate Delivery on First Payment

Diamond Solitaire

25c Down $21.75 50c WEEKLY



Our most popular diamond value. Splendid blue-white diamond of exceptional size and brilliance set in exquisite modern design of 18-K mounting. Ask for No. 12.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Terms. Write for Free Catalog. Lowest Cash Store Prices GUARANTEED.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave., at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St., near Boggs & Buhl

Bill Would Compel 1,000 Pittsburgh School Employes to Move Into City

TEACHERS OPEN FIGHT TO KILL BALDI MEASURE

Final Vote in House Set For Tomorrow; Brandt Announces Opposition.

September 1 may be moving day for 1,000 school teachers, officials and others employed by the Board of Public Education.

If House Bill No. 813, up for final passage tomorrow night in the Senate becomes a law, about 1,000 teachers and employes of the Board of Education now living in suburban districts will be required to reside in the city.

MANY BUYING HOMES

This means that many who now own or are buying homes in suburban communities must either give up their homesteads or their jobs.

The bill requires residence in the municipality as a requirement for appointment to or holding of public office in first-class cities. On its face it applies only to Philadelphia. However, an opinion of the Attorney General given last week includes school teachers. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh are both rated as first-class school districts. It is thought that if the bill becomes a law the Pittsburgh school board would come under the act.

PROTESTS VOICED

A hurried meeting was called at Schenley High School, attended by 800 local school teachers. It was explained that if the bill passed and the legislation goes in force next fall, it might work hardships on a great number of teachers. They are barraging Harrisburg with protests against final passage of the bill.

The bill was introduced by Representative C. A. Baldi, of Philadelphia.

Senator Herman Brandt today announced that he was definitely against the Baldi bill and would vote accordingly Monday night. Telephone calls, telegrams and personal visits from teachers, members of Parent-Teacher and other affiliated organizations deluged his and the offices of other Allegheny County Senators. The plan of protest by the teachers will continue tomorrow, it was learned.

BREATH OF JAPAN FOR SCHENLEY PARK

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHERRY TREES—Mme. K. Hirayama, dressed in native Japanese costume, planting the first of 40 Japanese cherry trees that are to surround the George Westinghouse memorial in Schenley Park as a tribute from Westinghouse men in Japan.

WESTINGHOUSE TREE PLANTED

The first of 40 Japanese cherry trees that are to be planted in Schenley Park as a memorial to George Westinghouse was placed in the ground yesterday by Mrs. K. Hirayama dressed in native Japanese costume.

The trees are the gift of the Westinghouse Society of Japan and the presentation was made for the society by K. Hirayama, liason engineer of the Mitsubishi Electric Engineering Company, Ltd.

About 500 persons attended the ceremony. The trees were accepted for the Westinghouse Memorial trustees by John F. Miller, vice chairman of the board of Westinghouse Airbrake Company, and for the City of Pittsburgh by Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang. F. A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, was chairman.

Digs Up Colonial Coin of 1773 in Spading Garden

William J. Lewis, Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, spading for a flower bed, dug up an American colonial copper coin, probably a penny. On the face of the coin is a head with olive wreath and the words "Georgius III Rex." On the reverse is the date 1773 over a coat of arms made up of a crown above a shield quartered by a maltese cross within the arms of which are symbols including three fleurs de lis and a harp. On the margin the name of an early colony is divided as VIRGI NIA on opposite sides of the coin.

WOMEN SOUGHT IN JAILBREAK

Search was being made today by city and county detectives for several women who visited "Dutch Louie" Zemler in the Westmoreland County jail prior to his escape Friday. Zemler, captured here by city detectives, was indicted for the murder of William G. Weddell, Long Run road barbecue proprietor, a year ago. With him in the escape was Richard Golden, of New Kensington, alleged bad check passer.

Grilled by Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk and Acting Chief County Detective Harry Cochran, Zemler is said to have admitted that women visited him in the Westmoreland jail. Detectives believe one of these may have furnished the tools with which the bars were cut.

It was said Zemler will not be returned to Westmoreland County until the murder charge here is disposed of.

Golden said the bars had been cut when he was transferred to Zemler's cell.

Man Out of Work, Attempts Own Life

Despondent over unemployment, Paul Bowen, 40, of 1211 Liverpool street, attempted to end his life late yesterday by slashing his throat with a pen knife, police say. He is in a serious condition in St. John's Hospital.

3 Persons Shot In Street Battle

DETROIT, May 9.—(AP.)—Three persons were shot during a gun battle at a crowded downtown intersection today when a prisoner broke away from the policemen who had arrested him. Steve Agosta, arrested on a charge of extortion, police said, attempted to shoot his way to freedom. Patrolman Edwin Morgan, passing in a scout car, shot Agosta over the heart. During the exchange of shots Norman Krager, a passerby, and Detective Harry Mikuliak were struck by bullets and slightly wounded.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Showers and cooler Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy and continued cool.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	55	12 noon	66		
1 a. m.	54	1 p. m.	68		
2 a. m.	54	2 p. m.	70		
3 a. m.	53	3 p. m.	69		
4 a. m.	53	4 p. m.	70		
5 a. m.	52	5 p. m.	71		
6 a. m.	53	6 p. m.	72		
7 a. m.	55	7 p. m.	71		
8 a. m.	58	8 p. m.	69		
9 a. m.	63	9 p. m.	68		
10 a. m.	62	10 p. m.	67		
11 a. m.	62	11 p. m.	66		

Sunrise today...5:08 | Sunset today...7:24

The Forecast.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled for the 24 hours from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	W.-V.	Weather.
8 a. m.	58	62	E-6	Pt. Cloudy
Noon	67	44	SE-8	Cloudy
8 p. m.	68	62	W-6	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	88	57	74	86	69	69	57	40
Low	60	44	43	58	51	52	51	31
Mean	74	50	58	72	60	60	54	36
Precip	0	0	0	0	0	0	.46	.11

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. 8 pm.	Pre-l. L. cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 pm.	Pre-l. L. cip.
Abilene	72	.00	Louisville	60	.06
Atlanta	70	58 .52	Memphis	64	56 .00
Bismarck	52	40 .00	Miami	78	72 .00
Boise	66	40 .00	Montgmry	62	66 .44
Boston	72	50 .00	Nashville	66	62 .00
Buffalo	64	44 .00	N.Orleans	72	68 .62
Chicago	50	50 .02	N. York	58	52 .00
Cleveland	66	54 .00	Oklahoma	66	50 .00
Columbus	66	52 .16	Omaha	44	38 .10
Denver	50	36 .00	Parkersbrg	68	52 .06
DaMoines	48	42 .08	Parry Snd.	64	36 .00
Detroit	58	50 .48	Philadelpa	72	58 .00
Duluth	44	36 .26	Phoenix	94	60 .00
Elkins	68	40 .00	Pittsburgh	68	52 .01
Harrisbrg	70	50 .00	Raleigh	66	58 .00
Helena	52	38 .01	St. Louis	52	46 .02
Huron	44	42 .56	St. Paul	44	42 .10
Indianapls	52	52 .02	Salt Lake	60	40 .00
Jaksonvle	82	68 .00	SnAntonio	76	62 .00
Kan. City	48	42 .04	Tampa	76	68 .00
Knoxville	70	52 1.14	Wash'ton	76	56 .00
LosAngles	70	60 .00	Winnipeg	44	40 .12

LISBON AWAITS CONQUERORS

LISBON, May 9.—(AP.)—Escorted by several warships, the government expeditionary force and the minister of marine are due here tomorrow aboard the auxiliary cruiser "F" from their victorious engagement with the rebel forces at Madeira.

President Oscar Carmona plans to go aboard the ship in the harbor and offer the commander the thanks of the nation for quelling the revolt. The troops will then disembark and proceed to their barracks through streets which are expected to be lined with cheering crowds.

Wife Asks Divorce On Cruelty Grounds

Seeking a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and indignities less than three months after her marriage, Mrs. Hilda Burke, Bocksloce road, Castle Shannon, filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Richard F. Burke, 6612 Jackson street. They were married February 18, last.

POLICE HOAXED ON KIDNAPING

Enjoying the hoax he perpetrated upon police, Edward Grumber, 10, was back in his home today in Kirkpatrick street. Found wandering in Forbes street early yesterday morning, he told Oakland officers that he feared his sister had been abducted by a motorist, who brought the two from Sutersville.

The boy confessed the kidnaping story was a myth and that he had run away from home. He has no sister.

Two Miners' Bodies Taken From Cave-in

SCRANTON, Pa., May 9.—(INS.)—Bodies of two men were removed today from the Johnson mine of the Penn Anthracite Coal Company, at Dickson City, where a score of miners were imperiled when a large section of the workings caved in last night.

The dead are Enrico Ciabocchi, 35, and Joseph Martini, 22, both of Peckille, who were crushed beneath several tons of rock.

Rescue crews dug through debris to rescue 23 others.

Gets Black Eye on Mother's Day, Granted Divorce

Mrs. Magdalena Weaver, 37, of Mary street, South Side, mother of children 12 and 15, was given her freedom from Hugh Weaver, 41, 1213 Kirkpatrick street, North Braddock, on the v of Mother's Day by a decree in divorce granted Saturday in Common Pleas Court by Judge Elder W. Marshall.

On Mother's Day, a year ago, according to her testimony:

"He came home and beat and choked me, pushed me against a wall, made all kinds of marks on me, giving me a black eye and making my arms black and blue, and then walked off and left me."

They were married September 14, 1915.

Baby Killed in Auto Crash; Father Hurt

A week-end automobile trip to Pittsburgh had a tragic ending yesterday when the 8-month-old son of Steve Nikolic, Sr., of Port Vue, was killed in a collision in River road, South Side.

The child, riding with his father, was hurled to the street, when Nikolic's machine collided with a truck. The father, injured slightly, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

KLINE AT HOME, CONVALESCENT

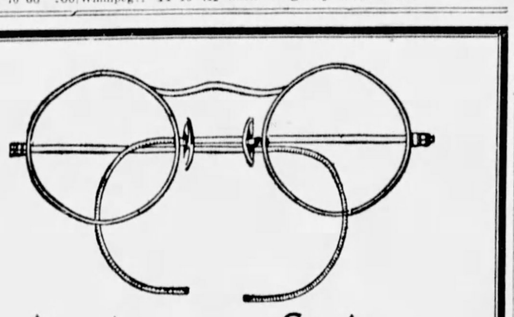
Mayor Charles H. Kline today is convalescing at his Park Mansions apartment, after spending more than a month in St. Francis Hospital. Recovery by the Mayor from a series of boils culminating in an operation for a malignant carbuncle has been slow.

He was taken from the hospital late Friday night, and at his apartment yesterday Mrs. Kline said that on advice of physicians the Mayor was to receive no visitors; he needed time to regain his strength.

No plans for a trip to aid his recuperation have been made, according to Mrs. Kline.

Forging Bonus Check Charged to Prisoner

James S. Lawson, Negro, was arrested yesterday by secret service operatives on a charge of forging a soldier's bonus check for $66.27. John Henry Howard, a co-defendant, was arrested two weeks ago in Detroit, Mich., by request of W. A. Landvoigt, secret service operative in charge of the Pittsburgh district.



Anniversary Savings in Optical Department

The prices listed include a careful examination at substantial savings. They are for complete glasses, in 14-kt. white gold filled frames. Plain polished or exquisitely engraved. Some with comfortable pearl nose-guards. Optometrists Cryns and Miller at your service. Compound lenses extra.

Regular 5.00 Glasses..... 3.95
Regular 10.95 Glasses..... 9.35
Regular 12.50 Glasses.....10.63
Regular 15.50 Glasses.....13.25
Regular 17.50 Glasses.....14.87
Regular 21.50 Glasses.....18.25
Regular 23.50 Glasses.....19.90
Regular 27.50 Glasses.....23.37

OPTICAL DEPT.... BALCONY

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

Greater Values Than Ever in Gimbels Anniversary Sale

Wall Paper and Hanging

12.95 Complete

The new sun-tested designs in modern and Colonial motifs, toiles, scenics, tapestries, plastics and dainty new floral designs for bedrooms. Lot includes 12 rolls of sidewall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border, sufficient for the average 12x15 room.

Sun-Tested Plastics

19c

The same quality as our regular 49c papers in six of the most popular colors.

New Wall Papers

39c

Sun-tested designs, every one new and charming. An outstanding wall paper value for Gimbels Anniversary.

WALL PAPERS... EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

Gimbels Announces a New

PAINT SERVICE

Fresh* Paint Made to Order

*Colors are kept separate in glass until actually used because FRESH COLORS do not fade. A chemist from the factory is here to show you how fresh paint is made.

Carload Purchase

at 20 to 30% SAVING

To Introduce Monad High Gloss Finish

25c Cans 9c

Enough to put a beautiful waterproof finish on a table or chair. Dries in a few hours. It's waterproof. And you need but one coat. In fact, that is all you need with any of these paints and varnishes. Easy to apply. Dries hard.

All of These Colors

Tan	Oak	Ivory
White	Black	Clear
Orange	Walnut	Art Gray
Tile Red	Mahogany	Wistaria
Caen Stone	Navy Blue	Jade Green
Medium Gray	Sea Green	Alice Blue
Coffee Brown	Chinese Red	Forest Green
Egyptian Blue	Platinum Gray	Oriental Yellow

High Gloss Finish, Reg. $5 Gal..... 3.79
Qt. High Gloss and Brush, Reg. 2.15 . 1.39
Pt. High Gloss and Brush, Reg. 1.17.. 78c

Floor and Porch Paints, Varnishes, 3.79 Gal.
Reg. 5.00
Durable washable paint in many colors. Varnish stains, also, covering in one coat and drying in a few hours.

Linoleum, Floor Enamel and Brush 1.39 Qt.
Reg. 2.15
Easy to transform worn linoleum with this shining enamel in any of the colors listed above. Water-proof.

1.39 Complete

Linoleum Varnish and Brush

Clear finish high gloss will protect linoleum without destroying the most delicate colorings. Quart with brush, 1.39.

Wall, Woodwork Enamel-Paint

One Coat Is All That's Needed

Qt. Enamel-Paint
One Fresh Color Jar
One Two-Inch Brush
98c

Choice of gloss or dull finish in 96 new smart colors. Flows out in a smooth, porcelain-like finish that can be washed. Covers completely in one coat. Also special:

Monad Enamel-Paint, Gal.....$3.49
Monad Enamel-Paint, ½ Gal.....$1.89

1.34 Black Screen Enamel, ½-Gal...83c
2.49 Gal. Green Screen Enamel.....1.44
1.45 Qt. Monad Spar Varnish.....1.09
3.95 Gal. Atco Spar Varnish.....2.95
4.00 Gal. Monad House Paint.....3.39
3.25 Gal. Atco House Paint.....2.64
Monad Fresh Flat Paint, Quart.....75c
Atco Fresh Flat Paint, Quart.....69c

PAINTS... SEVENTH FLOOR

See Pages 5 and 7 for Gimbles Anniversary Sale News

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

REDISTRICTING BILLS' DELAY STIRS PROTEST

Legislature's Failure to Act on Pending Measures Arouses Civic Leaders.

Civic leaders are aroused at the apparent apathy of the Legislature concerning pending bills redistricting the state for representatives in the national House of Representatives to provide for the reduced number of representations in the apportionment by Congress under the 1930 census. Redistricting bills for the State House and State Senate made necessary by the census, also are delayed.

G. B. Snyder, of the Allied Boards of Trade, and K. D. Magruder, of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, explained yesterday that pending bills supported by civic and commercial groups, are being held in committee and that predictions are heard in Harrisburg that no reapportionment legislation will be passed at this session.

DANGER SEEN

Snyder declared that if no new arrangement is authorized for representativs in the National Lower House, the present lines will be voided and all the state's congressmen will have to be elected "at large."

He pointed out that under such conditions, Allegheny and Philadelphia Counties and possibly a few of the other larger ones could band together and corral a large majority of the congressmen at the expense of the rural communities.

The civic leaders had presented a bill which they believed provided for an equable distribution of state representatives.

That bill seems to be "pickled" in committee.

HARRIS BILL

State Senator Harris has presented a bill favorable to the civic leaders that would add another senatorial district made up of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards of Pittsburgh, now in the Forty-fourth District; the Fifteenth Ward of Pittsburgh, now in the Forty-third district; the boroughs of Wilkinsburg, Braddock, Edgewood, Swissvale, Rankin, North Braddock and the township of Braddock, that now are in the Forty-fourth District.

Snyder and Magruder declared that the proposed reapportionment of state senatorial districts would be "compact and reasonably homogeneous" with populations ranging from 191,306 to 198,446.

WINNING TECH SWEEPS!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CAMPUS STAKES—"Pusher" Joseph Brewer, fourth of a relay, and Driver Earnest Lemon (right) rolling to victory in Carnegie Tech's annual fraternity pushmobile sweepstakes.

TECH FRATS RUN DR. MICHELSON, 'PUSHER' RACE PHYSICIST, DIES

Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the "pusher" sweepstakes yesterday, run on the campus as part of the annual spring carnival of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Earnest Lemon was the driver and those serving as pushers included Libbus Lewis, John Davis, Julian Calvert, Eugene Elsaesser and Joseph Brewer.

The time was 2 minutes 59 seconds, one second slower than the record, which was made last year.

Second place was Beta Theta Pi, and third was Kappa Sigma.

(Continued from Page One.)

stration by using a series of mirrors.

Resigning from the staff of the Naval Academy in 1879, Michelson was attached to the Nautical Almanac office at Washington, and later studied in Berlin, Heidelberg and Paris. In 1887 he began accumulating the long list of honorary degrees that eventually brought him recognition from a dozen colleges and universities in many countries.

Professor of physics for 10 years at the Case School of Applied Sciences in Cleveland and Clark University, he went to the University of Chicago in 1892 as professor and head of the department of physics, remaining with that institution until 1929, when he resigned to devote himself to research.

AIDED EINSTEIN

Prof. Albert Einstein, originator of the theory of relativity, many times acknowledged his debt to Dr. Michelson, whose measurements and computations served as the tangible basis for Einstein's theoretical developments.

Dr. Michelson's first experiments in Pasadena were made with mirrors placed on the summits of Mount Wilson and Mount San Antonio. Later, to recheck his findings, he constructed the vacuum tube on the Irvine ranch.

In addition to the light velocity tests, Dr. Michelson had devised many new and minutely accurate instruments for scientific study, including the linear interferometer, echelon spectroscope and harmonic analyzer. He worked out a system for measuring the diameter of fixed stars, measured the "earth tides," and established the length of the standard meter in terms of cadmium waves, thus obtaining an invariable check.

Landscape painting was one of his relaxations. He was a musician and composer; played tennis until a year ago and was an expert chess player.

Dr. Michelson leaves his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Madaline Maher, of Chicago, Mrs. Beatrice Foster, wife of a naval lieutenant, and Mrs. Dorothy Dick, of Provincetown, Mass.

Miss Kazan Voted Prettiest at Prom

Marjery Kazan, 20, sophomore in the School of Education at Duquesne University, was selected Friday night from hundreds of girls who attended the prom at the William Penn Hotel as the most beautiful and best dressed girl in the grand march.

Miss Kazan

Miss Kazan is prominent in activities at Duquesne. She is president of the Women's Athletic Association, vice president of the Women's Student Association, treasurer of the sophomore class, and treasurer of Alpha Phi Omicron, social sorority. Her escort at the prom was Joseph Novak, a junior in the School of Accounts at Duquesne University.

Lad Loses Fingers, City Is Defendant

In a suit against the City of Pittsburgh filed in Common Pleas Court, Mrs. Mae M. Morgan, of the North Side, asked $25,000 damages for injuries to her son, John H. Morgan, from an explosive left by sewer excavators. The boy with other children, according to the suit, found the explosive in an excavation on Oswald street November 15 last. Young Morgan lost parts of three fingers, according to the suit.

St. Joseph's Guild Plans Rummage Sale

St. Joseph's Hospital Guild will hold a rummage sale Friday in the Auditorium Bowling Room Building, Larimer avenue and Broad street, for the benefit of the new St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. M. B. Regan, of 437 South Braddock avenue, is general chairman of the affair.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

different prohibition enforcement works as follows:

Bootleggers on a big scale, hotels, inns, restaurants that are important outlets, and represent large investments, are not disturbed. They pay, in bribes, about half of their earnings.

Little men, peddling whisky from soft drink stands or "soft drink parlors" are arrested frequently, fined up to $1,000, and turned loose.

When they have had time enough to gather another $1,000 they are arrested and fined again.

THIS READS well in newspapers, and prohibition reports, and does not interfere with real bootlegging.

Bootlegging cannot be stopped by enforcement, first, because the enforcers, prohibition agents, police and others are habitually on the bootleggers' payrolls; second, because juries sympathize with violation of law, and many judges do not treat the law seriously.

Whisky can be made anywhere, and is made in hundreds of thousands of cellars, barns and garrets in the United States. It might be made in the White House cellar, for years, unknown.

THE NORMAL population of federal prisons is 8,000. Prohibition has raised the figure to 16,000. Room for 100,000 may be needed. And 100,000 federal prison cells might be filled, without discouraging the bootleg industry in the slightest. Three per cent beer, which does not cause drunkenness and could not cause acute alcoholism, if you drank 40 quarts every day for 10 years, might be a solution. It would pay the government in taxes, at least one billion dollars a year, which would nicely offset the impending billion dollar deficit.

But nothing will be done for two years at least, barring an event in 1932, which will not occur. And, you might add, prohibition does not seem to make hard times impossible.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

First Aid Tourney Starts on Tuesday

The annual first aid elimination contest of the Equitable Gas Company will be held Tuesday night at the Duquesne Building, Duquesne way and Cecil alley. Four teams have been entered by the distribution department, one by the general office. The winning team will be the company's representative at various events during the year. F. F. Schauer, vice president, will be in charge of the meet.

Einstein Critical Of His Own Theory

OXFORD, Eng., May 9.—(AP.)—Prof. Albert Einstein, delivering the first of three Rhodes Memorial lectures today, recapitulated his relativity theories and made one criticism.

The general relativity theory, he said, offers a satisfactory theory of gravitation but does not provide for the phenomena of the electro-magnetic field. He spoke in German before a large audience.

Phila. Suburban Bank Closes Doors

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—(AP.)—The Suburban Title and Trust Company, a comparatively small institution, with main offices in Upper Darby, just across the boundary line of the city, failed to open its doors today. A sign on the door stated that the affairs of the institution had been taken over by the State Banking Department.

Prisoners, Aroused By Fire, Quieted

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—(AP.)—Prisoners in the House of Correction were aroused early today when fire swept through a warehouse on a wharf at the institution.

Guards assured the inmates that there was no cause for alarm and there was no commotion. Firemen, after a four-hour battle, extinguished the flames.

$3.00 Mixed Paint

For exterior or interior. All popular shades and colors, including white. Quick Drying with high gloss. $1.75 Per Gal.

Electrical Equipment Co.

629 Smithfield St. AT 8485

PIANO SALE

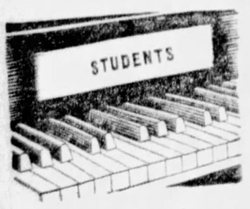
Wurlitzer Again Offers Real Piano Values in a One-Day Selling Event!

Specials for Monday

Knabe Grand, taken in exchange on Wurlitzer Uniplate. This piano like new. $339

Wurlitzer Farney (new). This is the very last word in piano construction and case design. $330

Hardman. An ideal piano for those who know quality, tone and action. $127

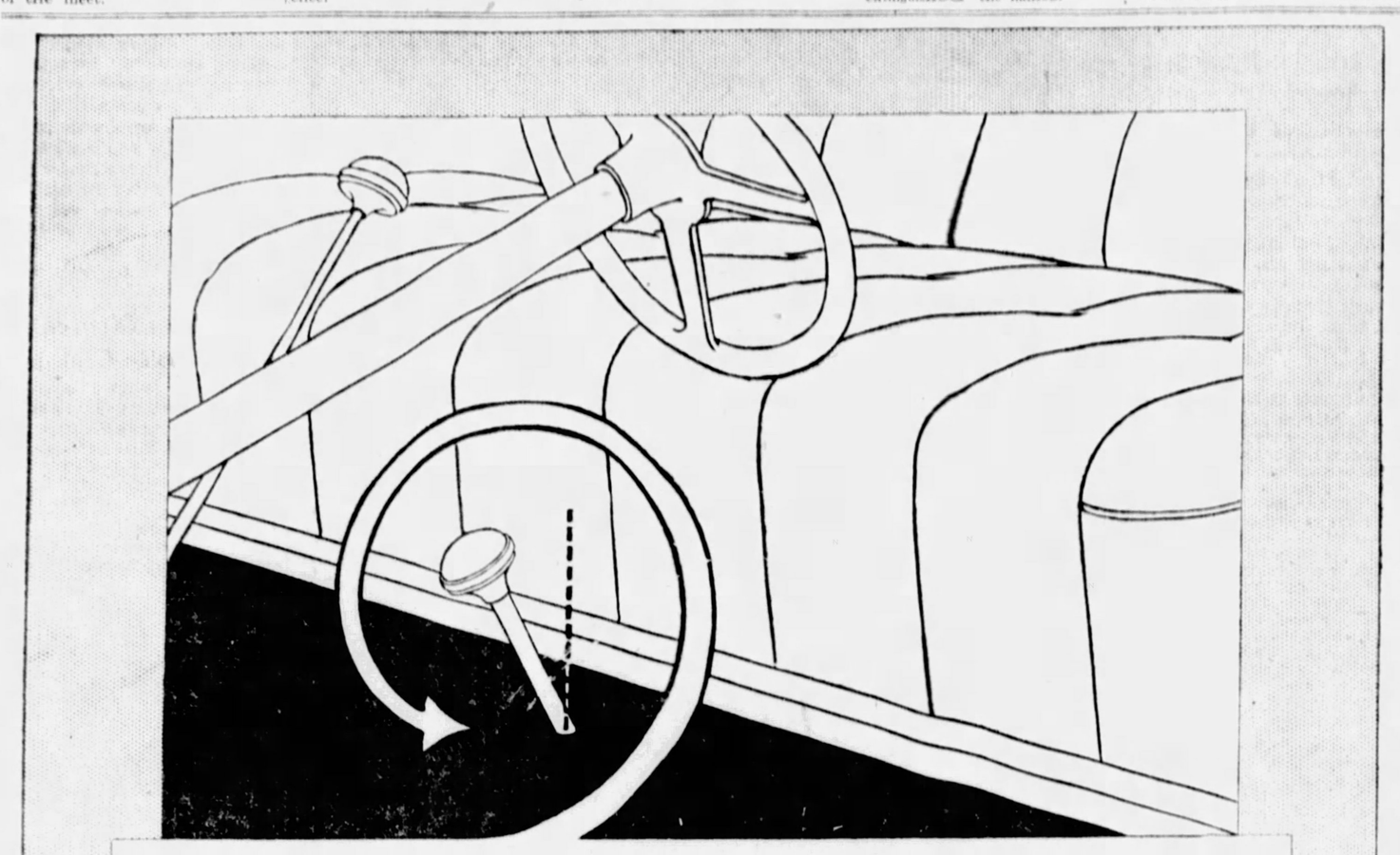


Nine Student Pianos to go at... All in excellent condition and guaranteed. $69

Easy Terms

Doors Open 8:30 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

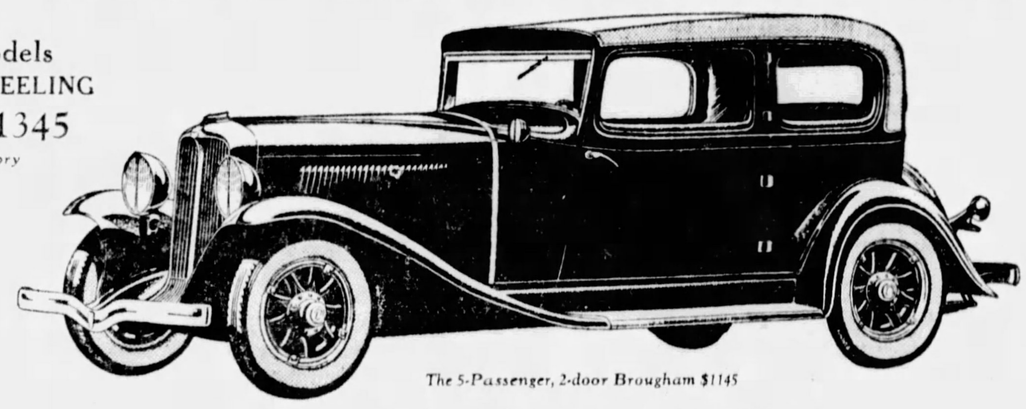
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
Opposite Wood Street.



An Exclusive Auburn FREE WHEELING Advantage

The five new Auburn Straight Eight models are offered in Standard and Custom lines. The Standard cars have Constant Mesh (insuring quiet transmission gears) and Silent-Mesh (enabling you quickly and easily to shift gears at all speeds without clashing). The Custom Models also have the added feature of Free Wheeling. We wish to impress upon all car buyers interested in Free Wheeling that even now Auburn would not offer this feature if we were unable to have the improvements found only in the new L. G. S. type. We recognize that there are times when you may not want to free wheel. Auburn offers you this option. You can shift the little lock-out lever illustrated above, and instantly your car is completely in positive gear. You then drive as heretofore, except with the advantages of Silent-Mesh. When you want to free wheel, you shift the lever and your car is completely in free wheeling. No need for continually changing from one to the other. No danger of being in Free Wheeling when you do not want to be. Possibility of human error is avoided. Unnecessary work is eliminated. Other Auburn Free Wheeling advantages are: it takes hold with a smooth, velvety action—no slipping or jerking; it is more simple and durable, eliminating many parts; it is not affected by climatic conditions; and it permits shifting of gears in all three forward speeds without de-clutching. We invite you to inspect, compare and drive these new Auburn cars. You will find they are as far ahead of competition in many other important ways—as they are in Free Wheeling.

Custom Models with FREE WHEELING
$1145 to $1345
F. O. B. Factory



The 5-Passenger, 2-door Brougham $1145

AUBURN

POWERED BY LYCOMING

Custom models 8-98 A: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. *Standard models* 8-98: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; f. o. b. factory. *Equipment other than standard at extra cost.* AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA. *Prices subject to change without notice.*

TERRITORY IS NOW BEING ALLOTTED TO RELIABLE DEALERS. WIRE OR WRITE
CORD-AUBURN DISTRIBUTORS, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia

PITTSBURGH AUBURN COMPANY

5007 BAUM BOULEVARD — J. A. O'MALLEY, *President* — SCHENLEY 6100

VISIT YOUR NEAREST DEALER TO INSPECT THESE NEW MODELS

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., North Side; 471 Perrysville Rd., West View
BOYER MOTOR CO., 401 Warrington Ave., South Hills
DALE MOTOR CO., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
FRANK W. BROWN, Wm. Penn Highway
L. J. KLOOS & CO., Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St., East End
McKEESPORT AUBURN CO., McKeesport, Pa.
COLIN'S GARAGE, Brackenridge, Pa.
HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO., Heidelberg, Pa.
L. Z. HODIL, Sharpsburg
DIXON'S GARAGE, Wilmerding, Pa.
MATTA MOTOR CO., Braddock, Pa.
KREMER GARAGE & SUPPLY CO., Crafton, Pa.
LIBERTY GARAGE, Homestead, Pa.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Altoona, Pa. RHEIGARD MOTOR CO.
Ambridge, Pa. GIEL & LAUT
Butler, Pa. KECK'S GARAGE
Barnesville, Ohio SMITH MOTOR CO.
Blairsville, Pa. P. C. WALTERS
Brookville, Pa. DE MOTTE GARAGE
Brownsville, Pa. CENTRAL AUTO CO.
Charleroi, Pa. O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
Chester, W. Va. G. A. ARNER
Clarksburg, W. Va. PECK AUTO CO.
Cresson, Pa. CRESSON AUTO CO.
DuBois, Pa. BURNS MOTOR SALES
Ebensburg, Pa. YEZEQUEL MOTOR CO.
Fairmont, W. Va. CHAS. M. HENNEN MOTOR CO.
Franklin, Pa. J. L. EAKIN
Greensburg, Pa. J. R. E. MOTOR CO.
Greenville, Pa. R. M. BOWERS & SON
Grove City, Pa. J. FOSTER MOON GARAGE
Hillsdale, Pa. HILLSDALE AUTO CO.
Indiana, Pa. FOWLER & FOWLER
Irwin, Pa. NORWIN GARAGE
Johnstown, Pa. LEITENBERGER MACHINE CO.
Kittanning, Pa. HOTALING MOTOR CO.
Latrobe, Pa. STANDARD AUTO CO.
Leechburg, Pa. LEECHBURG AUBURN CO.
Lewistown, Pa. LEWISTON MOTOR CO.
Mill Hall, Pa. SHEASLEY BROS.
Morgantown, W. Va. WEST SIDE GARAGE
New Castle, Pa. NEW CASTLE AUTO SALES
New Bethlehem, Pa. CENTRAL GARAGE
Oil City, Pa. FORNOF & FRY
Parkersburg, W. Va. FENTON-BEAZELL MOTOR CO.
Phillipsburg, Pa. PRITCHARD'S GARAGE
Somerset, Pa. GEORGE STOKER
Sharon, Pa. F. R. McINTYRE MOTOR CO.
State College, Pa. CLARKE MOTOR CO.
Steubenville, Ohio PIETRO DE NOVO
St. Marys, Pa. ERNEST NEISEL
Tyrone, Pa. J. W. THOMAS
Uniontown, Pa. CENTRAL AUTO CO.
Washington, Pa. STEVE BYERS MOTOR CO.
Wheeling, W. Va. FRANKLIN BLACK CO.

LOST EXPLORER MUST REMAIN IN GREENLAND

First Ship Reaches Sweden In August; Rescue Pilot Not to Try Return Flight

LONDON, May 9.—(AP.)—Friends of Augustine Courtauld, young British scientist proceeding to safety after a winter spent on the Greenland ice cap, do not expect to see him here until September.

It is believed another week will be occupied in traveling by dog sledge with H. G. Watkins, head of the British Arctic Air Route Expedition, to the expedition base near Angmagsalik.

Courtauld must remain at the base until the first ship arrives from Denmark after the winter ice breaks up.

This ship does not leave Copenhagen until July 11, returning about the middle of August.

SISTER WEDS IN JUNE

Courtauld's sister will be married in June to Capt. Ralph Rayner, of the British Royal Signal Corps. The family has no hope that Courtauld will be able to attend.

The Swedish flier, Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, is expected to hold his plane in Greenland until the ship arrives in July rather than attempting to fly back. He probably will make one more trip to the sledge party which rescued Courtauld, taking them provisions, within a day or so.

AHRENBERG HONORED

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 9.—(AP.)—The Swedish Aero Club today awarded Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish civilian pilot, its gold medal in recognition of his flight to Greenland to attempt rescue of Augustine Courtauld, missing British scientist.

Capt. Ahrenberg landed at Courtauld's camp a few hours after he had been rescued by H. G. Watkins, head of the British Arctic Air Route Expedition.

PITTSBURGHERS TO BE HONORED

Eleven Pittsburgh men who died in the World War will be honored by President Hoover in dedicating the new Cornell University war memorial May 23, according to word received here. The address of the President will be carried to Ithaca over telephone wires from either the White House or the presidential summer camp at Rapidan, Va.

The Pittsburgh men who will be honored will include Ensign Charles Barrett, Fred A. Demmler, Lieut. Franklin E. Bredette, of Wilkinsburg; May. Daly R. Gass, Ray S. McWhinney, Lieut. Joseph J. Mason, Capt. Frederic P. Moore, Jr., Lieut. Alfred B. Patterson, Jr., of Wilkinsburg, Lieut. James A. Roberts, Joseph W. Stevenson and Charles W. Zischkau, of Turtle Creek.

Sugar Producers Accept Price Pact

PARIS, May 9.—(INS.)—The agreement on sugar prices and distribution, recently concluded here, was signed today by representatives of the principal sugar-producing nations.

The signatories agree to increase the price of sugar from 1.25 cents to 2 cents a pound as soon as possible, to permit profitable exportation of the present 2,500,000-ton surplus.

$5,000 Fine of Book Reformer Upheld

CHICAGO, May 9. — (AP.) — Judge Frank H. Hayes refused a new trial today to the Rev. Philip Yarrow, superintendent of the Illinois Vigilance Association, upholding a $5,000 fine for malicious prosecution.

Walter Shaver, owner of a bookstore, was arrested on complaint of Yarrow for selling an obscene book, but was acquitted of the charge. He afterwards accused Yarrow of prosecuting him with malice. Yarrow was given 60 days to appeal.

Lockwood, National Transit Head, Dies

OIL CITY, Pa., May 9.—(AP.)—Lewis E. Lockwood, 55, president of the National Transit Company and National Transit Pump and Machine Company, died here today from pneumonia. He was an authority on pipe line operation and supervised construction of many trunk lines in Ohio and Pennsylvania. He formerly was president of the Crescent Pipe Line Company, of Pittsburgh. He is survived by his widow and one son.

Benefit Arranged For Nurses' Home

A benefit play will be given tomorrow and Tuesday nights by the Casino Players for the benefit of the St. Francis' Hospital nurses' home. The presentation, "I'll Explain Everything," will be offered in the nurses' auditorium by the following players: Gertrude Veiders, Adelaide Stapf, A. J. Pottmeyer, Fred Gallas, Clinton Haber, O. J. Shannon, Charles W. Schano, Margaret Ruffner, Margaret Irlbacher and Marie Cush.

59 Cases Reported For City Quarantine

The City Department of Health yesterday reported these new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 11; measles, 20; whooping cough, 5; chicken pox, 8; mumps, 8; pneumonia, 5, and erysipelas, 2.

GIMBELS ANNIVERSARY SALE

During May We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

SPOTLIGHT NO. 16

36,000 Pairs High Twist*

Dull Chiffon HOSE

Regular 1.35 Grade

94¢

3 Pairs for 2.75

The Anniversary Hosiery Classic! Beautiful silk hose. Made to embody these high-class features:

1. *High twist—a special weave that makes the hose dull and unusually strong.
2. Silk back garter welts; always a feature or expensive quality hose. Picot top, too.
3. All-silk heels with heavy silk splicing.
4. Mercerized reinforcement in heel and toe for extra wear.

Matinee — A new medium gray beige.
Tendresse — Gray beige with mauve overtone.
Beige Claire — A lovely neutral beige.
Putty Beige — Contrasts nicely with white.
Sunray — Wear with pastels and white.
Vapeur — Wear with all shades of gray.
Reve — Wear with gray or reptile shoes.
Gunmetal — Wear with black, navy and dark street shades.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

Telephone Orders Monday, 10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. Only—Grant 8400

HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

Spotlight No. 15! $35,000 Worth FAMOUS COMMUNITY PLATE

Telephone Orders Monday, 1:30 P. M. to 3:30 P. M. Grant 8400

Hampton Court Pattern Being Discontinued!
Buy for Your Home! Lovely for Wedding Gifts!

Prices on Sets of 6

Teaspoons, regularly 3.25	1.63
Dinner Forks, regularly 6.50	3.25
Dessert Spoons, reg. 6.50	3.25
Salad Forks, reg. 6.50	3.25
Orange Spoons, reg. $5	2.50
Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, de luxe stainless, regularly $13, now	6.50
Solid Handle Dinner Knives, stainless, reg. 7.50	3.75
Fancy Pieces—Berry Spoons, Cold Meat Forks, Pickle Forks, were 1.25 to 3.50	Each 65c

½ Off

The New Reduced Prices

50-Year Guarantee!

What a chance to have one of the finest makes of tableware. Silver that will last a lifetime! And look at the savings!

26-Pc. Sets—Hollow handle, de luxe stainless steel knives, regularly 31.25 . . . **15.50**

34-Pc. Sets with hollow handle, stainless steel knives, regularly $41 . . . **20.50**

50-Pc. Sets with hollow handle, de luxe stainless steel knives, reg. 60.50 . . . **30.25**

(Cases 2.50 extra)

GIMBELS . . . SILVERWARE . . . STREET FLOOR

TOILET GOODS

Telephone Orders Monday, 10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. only, Grant 8400

Toilet Sets, Bristle Goods

7-Piece Toilet Sets, decorated quartz, colors with gold leaf inlay, reg. 25.00 . . . 10.95

8-Piece Toilet Sets, decorated pearl on amber, green, maize, blue or pink, reg. 7.50 . . . 3.95

Hair Brushes in natural, ebony or satinwood, reg. 2.00 . . . . . 98c

Pastel Travel Brush and Comb Sets, reg. 2.00 . . . . . set, 1.59

Military Brushes, reg. 4.95 . . . . . 2.95

Ensemble Set, Tooth Brush, Hand Scrub and Comb, in pastels . . . 98c

Tek Tooth Brushes, medium or hard, reg. 50c . . . 35c ea., 3 for 1.00

Creams and Lotions

Gimbels Theatrical Cream, 1 lb., reg. 95c. 59c

Woodbury's Cleansing Cream, Tissue Cream and Facial Freshener, reg. 75c ea . . . Each 63c

Gimbels Skin Tonic, reg. 95c 65c

Noxzema Cream, reg. 75c 39c

Gimbels Strawberry Hand Lotion, reg. 50c. 39c

Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, reg. 45c. 33c

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues, reg. 50c, 3 for 89c

Charles of the Ritz Beauty Kit, $5 worth of toiletries in lovely box 1.95

Pond's Vanishing Cream, reg. 1.00 . . 69c

Dental Creams, Antiseptics

Gimbels Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste, reg. 35c 25c

Colgate's Giant Ribbon Dental Cream, regularly 35c . . . . . 3 for 84c

Iodent Tooth Paste, No. 1 or No. 2, reg. 35c tube . . . . . 3 for 84c

Lysol, reg. 79c 69c

Listerine Tooth Paste, reg. 21c 15c

Roger & Gallet Tooth Powder 21c

Gimbels Mouth Wash and Antiseptic, regularly 59c; red or white liquid 42c

Peroxide, reg. 25c, 15c

Bath Preparations, Talcums

5 Pounds of Water Softener, reg. 75c, 55c

Bath Salts in cookie jars or tea pots . . . 59c

Cheramy's Powdered Bath Crystals 21c

Cheramy's Dusting Powder, reg. $1 . . . 49c

Raquel's Dusting Powder, reg. 1.50 . . . . . 49c

Lilac Dusting Powder, reg. 75c 55c

Mury's Dusting Powder, reg. 2.50 . . . . . 69c

Johnson and Johnson Baby Talcum, regularly 20c 15c

Mavis or Djer Kiss Talc, reg. 25c 15c

Gimbels Talcum, reg. 25c . . . . . 2 for 25c

Bath Salts, 10 pounds, jasmin, rose, violet or narcisse 98c

Miscellaneous

Celanese Rubber Lined Bags, reg. 3.95 . . . 1.95

Cretonne Rubber Lined Bags, reg. 2.69 . . . 1.69

Manicure Outfit . . 1.00

50c Amolin 39c

Bags for Beach Togs, priced 1.00

50c Neet 36c

60c Odorono 39c

De-Spotting Outfit, fluids for taking out any kind of stain; 6 bottles . . . . . 1.00 set

Bay's First Aid Kit, reg. 2.50 . . . . . 89c

Household Chamois, reg. 1.25 . . . . . 79c

Home Needs

H. K. Wampole's Cod Liver Oil, reg. 79c, 69c

Ex-Lax, reg. 25c . . 19c

Cocomalt, regularly $2 . . . . . 1.59

Sal Hepatica, regularly 79c 73c

Rem, reg. 95c 85c

Gauze Bandage, regularly 8c 5c

Gimbels Mineral Oil, reg. 39c 31c

Gimbels Milk of Magnesia, reg. 29c 25c

Gimbels Witch Hazel, 32 oz., reg. 89c . . . 49c

Gimbels Eucohol, rubbing alcohol, regularly 39c 25c

Gimbels Aspirin, 100 tablets, reg. 39c . . . 25c

Gimbels Soda Mints, regularly 25c, 50 tablets 19c

Gimbels Spirits of Camphor, reg. 25c, 19c

S. S. S. Tonic, regularly 1.69 . . . . . 1.39

Imported, Domestic Soaps and Shampoos

Jergen's Big Bath Tablets, 3 odors, reg. 6 for 90c . . . . . 6 for 45c

Jergen's Glycerine Violet Soap, reg. 6 for 60c. . . . . 6 for 45c

Jergen's Antiseptic Witch Hazel Soap, reg. 3 for 30c . . . . . 3 for 15c

Woodbury's Castile Soap, reg. 2 for 50c . . . . . 2 for 25c

Spanish Castile Soap, 3½-lb. bar cut into cakes, reg. 1.50 . . . 89c

Henri Rocheau's Toilet Soap, reg. 4 for 1.00 . . . . . 4 for 48c

Lowes' English Carbolic Soap, reg. 12c. 5c

Camay's Toilet Soap, reg. 12 for 95c . . . . . 12 for 65c

Lux Toilet Soap, reg. 12 for 95c . . 12 for 69c

Lifebuoy Soap, reg. 84c . . . . . 12 for 59c

Gimbels Shampoo, in Tar, Castile or Olive Oil, reg. 39c 25c

Woodbury's Shampoo, Pine Tar, Cocoanut Oil, Castile, reg. 50c 25c

Wildroot Wave Set, reg. 60c 39c

Powders, Compacts—Toilet Water

Isabey's French Face Powder, rachelle or natural, reg. $1 . . . . 49c

Djer Kiss Face Powder, reg. 50c 39c

Charles of the Ritz Triple Compacts, reg. 1.50 (Discontinued) 98c

Karess Double Compact, reg. 1.50 . . . . 55c

Novelty Double Compacts, reg. $1 . . . . . 39c

Houbigant's Lipstick, light or medium shades, reg. 1.25 . . . . . 59c

Coty's Toilet Waters, reg. 3.50 . . . . . 1.39

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Three Weeks' Work Assured Jobless Repaving Wharf Parking Spaces

LANG WILL USE BRICK REMOVED FROM OLD ROAD

City to Meet Truck Hire, Cement Costs Making Two Points Suitable for Autos.

Several hundred unemployed men will be given work for at least three weeks as the result of the City Department of Public Works' decision yesterday to repave the Monongahela and Allegheny River parking wharves with used brick from Noblestown road.

Director Edward G. Lang said 750,000 brick would be transported from the Noblestown road section to the wharves when workmen begin repaving the thoroughfare within the next week or two. Work on wharf repaving will be done by labor furnished at no cost to the city by the Allegheny County Emergency Association. Truck hire and cement will be paid for with money appropriated by Council to assist the association's projects.

Engineers of the Public Works Department will supervise the paving.

Lang said:

"The brick on Noblestown road is in good shape. I have decided the best use we can make of it is to use it in repaving the wharf parking lots. We also intend repaving the entrances. Motorists will be pleased to learn of this action."

The city is preparing to repave Noblestown road I, with state aid, at an estimated cost of $184,000, according to Lang.

Various ideas have been advanced for improvements along the river fronts, but Lang declared he thought his plan was the best for immediate benefit to those who use the parking facilities.

Operation of the parking stations soon will be turned over to Lang's department by the Department of Public Safety. Collection of fees will be made by representatives of City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley.

An Act of Assembly provides that collection of all city revenue must be made by the treasurer.

Decision to change jurisdiction of the parking sites was made by Council when the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers Association complained that "inefficiency" was causing loss of revenue.

'BON VOYAGE' TO ARCTIC SUBMARINER

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Mrs. Danenhower — Commander Sloan Danenhower — Doris Danenhower

LEAVING SOON—Commander Danenhower on shipboard bidding farewell to his wife and daughter as they left for France to await his return from the forthcoming submarine expedition to the North Pole. He's Sir Hubert Wilkins' chief aide.

HEARST PAPER CELEBRATING FIFTIETH YEAR

Chicago Herald and Examiner Starts Nine-Day Golden Anniversary Celebration.

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, May 9.—The roar of bombs along Chicago's lake front this evening announced to the city that the Chicago Herald and Examiner was entering its fifty-first year, and that the nine-day celebration of its golden anniversary was officially under way.

These resounding salvos signaled the close of a half century of service to Chicago, to its people and to their ideals, and heralded the arrival of a second epoch in which this newspaper, endowed with greater facilities for public service, will carry on its old, unrelenting fight for a greater Chicago.

Fifty years ago tomorrow, the Chicago Herald, a brave little journal of four pages, made its first appearance upon the streets of Chicago. Its beginning was modest; its birthplace a small, neat four-story building; its public, as many of Chicago's half million people as sought a distinguished, well edited newspaper.

NEW PAPER FLOURISHES

The Herald grew, absorbed the older Times, took over the Record, and after the turn of the century absorbed the Inter-Ocean.

The Chicago Examiner, founded in 1902 by William Randolph Hearst, was moving steadily ahead with all the vigor of a youngster.

Its promptness in defending the public weal, its zealous campaigns against crime and vice, its stand for justice, were rapidly winning friends for the comer. Slowly but firmly it forged ahead to the foremost ranks of American journalism.

Then in 1918 the Examiner and the Record-Herald merged, became the Herald and Examiner, champion of the people in many a hard-fought and triumphant crusade.

Resting upon the laurels earned in 50 years of progressive forward looking endeavor in behalf of the city, the Herald and Examiner is celebrating a birthday anniversary. And by a happy coincidence, the people of Chicago are celebrating also, observing the all-Chicago jubilee.

STARS OF PRESS ON HAND

A half score stars of the Hearst press will arrive in Chicago tomorrow to take part in the celebration. Ted Cook, keen naturist; "Bugs" Baer, famed columnist; George McManus, creator of "Jiggs and Maggie"; Russ Westover, author of "Tillie The Toiler"; H. H. Knerr, creator of the famed "Katzenjammer Kids"; Rube Goldberg, author of comic strip grotesqueries, and Milt Gross, delineator of the East Side and its dialects are due on the Century from New York.

More famed, more distinguished are the two others who will come later in the week: Sir Hubert Wilkins, intrepid Australian explorer, and Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Democratic senator from New York and health editor of the Herald and Examiner.

CHAIRMAN

Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS DAGMAR W. ENGEL

CREDIT GROUP DINNER MAY 19

Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, has been selected as the speaker for the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, to be held Tuesday night, May 19, in the ball room of the William Penn Hotel. Raymond D. Evans, assistant United States attorney, will be toastmaster.

Dr. Klein.

Dr. Klein will speak on "Factors in Business Recovery."

Miss Dagmar W. Engel, treasurer of the Pittsburgh Credit Women's Club, has been appointed chairman of the ladies' committee. Entertainment will be furnished by the Pittsburgh Ladies' Quartet and an orchestra. Harry Smith is general chairman for the meeting.

'AVIATION DAY' TO GREET ARMY FLIERS MAY 21

105 Planes to Stop Here On Way to 'War' Drills; May Give Demonstration.

Thursday, May 21, will be observed in Pittsburgh and Butler as "Aviation Day" in honor of two groups of United States Army fighting planes scheduled to stop for refueling on their way to the East coast to participate in spring "war" maneuvers. The two groups are comprised of 105 planes of nearly every type, 54 of which will land at Bettis Airport and the others at Pittsburgh-Butler Airport.

The group assigned to Bettis is the headquarters flight under personal command of Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois. Fliers in this division won their place through competitive maneuvers at the various Army flying bases throughout the country.

RECEPTION PLANNED

Plans for the entertainment of the fliers on their visit to Pittsburgh are being made by the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce. James Rae, president of the chamber, yesterday urged city-wide observance of the day in honor of the visiting fighting men of the air and sent messages to Secretary of War Patrick Hurley, Gen. Foulois and other government officials apprising them of the plans here.

It is hoped that the Army fliers will be permitted to pause long enough on their stop-over here to give a demonstration of aerial mass formations and other fighting maneuvers over the city.

FIELD DAY SCHEDULED

The mimic war is scheduled to begin in the East May 23, the planes stopping at Philadelphia overnight after passing through here.

An American Legion field day is being planned for Bettis Field in connection with the visit of the Army fliers, but details of that program have not as yet been announced.

STIMSON HITS AT CRITICS IN RADIO ADDRESS

Defends Policy Toward Protecting U. S. Lives and Pleads for League Court.

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Secretary of State Stimson tonight offered a defense for the criticism that has been directed toward the foreign policies of the Hoover administration during the last two years.

The secretary covered the world-wide field—Europe, Latin America, the Orient—and ran the gantlet of international issues—world peace, disarmament, economic depression, revolutionary government upsets, and, perhaps most important of all, the administration's policy toward the protection of American lives and property abroad.

From start to finish, the secretary's pronouncements, broadcast in a radio address over the Columbia chain, constituted a defense of the Hoover-Stimson foreign policies. At points there were suggestions of irritation at criticisms, and at others what might be interpreted as contradictory policies.

As illustrating this latter premise, in the concluding sentences of his address, Secretary Stimson said:

"We are not departing from American traditions.

"We are carefully avoiding entanglements in the affairs and policies of other nations."

In contrast, he came out with a sweeping advocacy of American adhesion to the League of Nations Court.

Deterding Denies Quitting U. S. Trade

LONDON, May 9.—(AP.)—Sir Henri Deterding, chairman of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company, today denied knowledge of reports from the United States that his group had agreed with the Standard Oil Company to withdraw from the American field. He said the report from America was the first intimation he had had concerning any such agreement.

Card Party Planned By Schenley Group

Schenley Review, No. 140, Women's Benefit Association, will hold a card party Friday evening in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Many prizes have been secured.

School Strikers Agree to Return

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., May 9.—(AP.)—Students of Reader High School have agreed to return to school Monday and end their strike. The Reader pupils heeded the warning given by the Wetzel County prosecutor, who told Magnolia High School students they were liable to arrest if they did not return to their classes.

Editor, Grandson Of Bryant, Dies

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP.)—Harold Godwin, 71, a grandson of William Cullen Bryant and at one time managing editor of the old New York Commercial Advertiser, died last night in Roslyn, L. I. He retired from newspaper work to take a position as editor of Current Literature.

SPAIN PROTESTS PRELATE'S PLEA

MADRID, May 9.—(AP.)—The republican government announced today it had protested to the Papal Nuncio in Madrid the recent pastoral letter of Cardinal Primate Pedro Segura, of Toledo, in which he urged Spanish Catholics to vote in the coming elections for deputies who would defend the rights of the church.

Archbishop Segura may go to Rome to report the situation to the Pope, unconfirmed reports said. The newspaper La Voz said last night it had been reliably informed that he would shortly be recalled to Vatican City.

Minister of Justice, Fernando de Los Rios has characterized the letter as "a frank assertion indicating the hostility of the church to the republican regime," and has said the government would not permit in the future such "undercover attacks."

Trial Board Frees Ex-Spanish Premier

MADRID, May 9.—(AP.)—Former Premier Damaso Berenguer, who was arrested shortly after establishment of the Spanish republic, was liberated today by order of the court-martial, which quashed charges against him.

Young Men's Council Plans Housewarming

A house-warming celebration next Saturday night will informally open the new home of Leo Council, No. 483, Young Men's Institute, Warrington avenue. The formal dedication will be held during the institute convention in August. Other councils of the Institute have been invited to send representatives to the housewarming.

Mother, 75, Slain; Daughter Hanged

CONCORD, N. C., May 9.—(AP.)—Mrs. Criss Starnes, 75, was found beaten to death and her 40-year-old daughter, Ada, dead and hanging from a barn rafter today on their farm near here.

OLD PRESSMEN TO BE HONORED

The Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing Pressmen's Union No. 9 will hold a testimonial dinner this afternoon to their old time members, in the William Penn Hotel. The dinner will mark the thirty-eighth anniversary of the organization, and the old-time members will be presented with 30-year service buttons.

Speakers will include James F. Malone, director of property and supplies; Charles Anderson, of City Council; District Attorney Andrew T. Park, Frank R. Cummings, president of the Pittsburgh Pressmen's and Assistants' Union; George L. Riley, of the Stereotypers' Union No. 5; H. L. Woodmansee, of the Pittsburgh Typo Union No. 7; O. T. Fagan, president of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, and the Rev. James R. Cox, of Old St. Patrick's, and George L. Berry, John J. Kane, president of the local union, will be toastmaster.

PRESIDENT

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

KIWANIAN — William C. Harris, Los Angeles banker unanimously acclaimed international Kiwanis president for 1931-1932 at the annual convention at Miami. He's 39, father of three children and Cornell alumnus.

Winning Essays To Be Distributed

Six selected prize-winning essays from the Better Traffic Committee's fourth annual traffic essay contest last fall are to be distributed in booklet form to the public and parochial schools of Pittsburgh next week, according to Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the traffic committee's education section.

The essays represent winners in the three groups of the contest in the public and parochial school divisions of the contest. Division 1 comprised grades four, five and six; Division 2, grades seven, eight and nine, and Division 3, grades 10, 11 and 12. Prizes were awarded at a mass assembly on December 12.

Allegheny College To Graduate 110

Allegheny College will graduate 110 seniors at its commencement June 9. The services will be held in the Meadville Church, where more space will be available. Of the number graduating, 70 will receive bachelor of arts degrees and 40 will receive bachelor of science degrees.

Soviet Lecturer At I. K. Settlement

Marcel Sherrer, executive secretary of the Workers' International Relief, will speak tomorrow night at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement on various phases of the Soviet government in operation. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures.

Man Hurt in Ship Fire at Sea Dies

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP.)—An unidentified seaman died today aboard the United Fruit liner Ulua after he had been taken off the burning tanker Ruth Kellogg, 250 miles south of Cape Hatteras. The report of the death was received at New York headquarters of the United Fruit Company.

Bound for New Jersey from Texas, the Ruth Kellogg caught fire Friday and the flames were brought under control after three hours. One of the Ruth Kellogg crew is missing.

Lima, Peru, Feels Slight Earthshock

LIMA, Peru, May 9.—(AP.)—A slight earth shock occurred here at 6:05 a. m. today.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, May 9.—(AP.)—A violent earth shock was reported today to have occurred in Visigrad, Herzegovina, last night. The population was terrified but no casualties or damage was reported.

DURANT

A Place to Sleep

"Wake Up, Sleepy Head! Time to Go Again"

Fatigue would not be denied after two hundred miles of steady grind . . . with as many more to cover before the cool of evening. . . . There was excuse for the midday pause . . . the snack of lunch and a refreshing nap. . . . With one movement of a lever and in no time at all, the interior of their Durant 612 Sedan was changed to a full-size reclining couch . . . dry, quiet and rest-inviting. . . . Sleep tight!

The R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.
Reo and Durant Distributors
5556 CENTER AVE. AT NEGLEY
Montrose 4041 Pittsburgh

DURANT
Tourist Attachment

New Profession Teaches How to Get Reno Divorce

BOSTON, May 9.—(AP.)—Nevada's recently enacted divorce laws today were responsible for the creation of a new occupation, profession or whatever seems appropriate to call it.

An advertisement in a local newspaper, under the big type heading "Reno Divorce," read:

"I have just returned from Reno after seven months' visit and offer to explain the new Nevada divorce laws, which now require six weeks' time. Good, sound, practical advice regarding procedure, costs, details, etc. Address—"

FARE ALLOWANCE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS. ONE-DAY SERVICE.

TEETH BARGAINS! FREE Examination Extraction

AWAKE OR ASLEEP Gas, Novocaine, Sweet Vapor, Air (Ratio).

ROOFLESS AND UNBREAKABLE PLATES— Lowest Prices in the city. Plates Repaired while you wait. As low as 50c

OPEN DAILY— EVENINGS—SUNDAYS

DR. WALLS, M. D., D. D. S.
FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

FOR $5

Plenty of Time to Pay. Low as $1 Starts You.

Guaranteed Fit. A Joy and Delight. Reg. $17.50

Roofless

$5

John Hopkins, Harvard, University of Paris

Registered U. S. A. & Europe

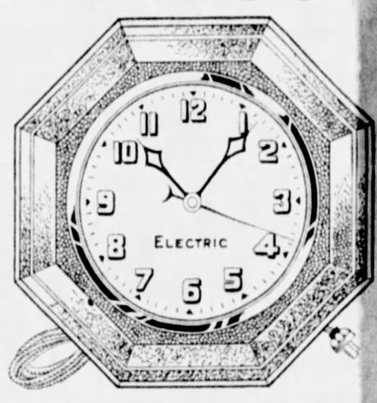
MOTHERS Sweethearts Wives— SAFETY and SAVINGS ½ TO ⅔

Join Dr. Walls' 500,000 Satisfied Patients.

FREE EXAMINATION AND X-RAY

High Grade Electric
KITCHEN CLOCK

$2.95
Regular $7.50 Value



This handsome, large-size, electric kitchen clock is offered at Kappel's at absolutely the lowest price. A most remarkable value—and one that you will want to take advantage of.

25c Down — Special Tomorrow and Tuesday at All 3 Stores — 25c Weekly

Beautifully finished. Available in white, green, ivory, blue or yellow. Large size dial with black raised numerals on pastel background. It has a convex glass; protected from moisture and dust. Be sure to see this wonderful value at any Kappel store.

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

(Advertisement)

Being "Half Sick" Won't Get You Anywhere

"Sick Nerves"—Weakness—Thin Blood Make You "Always Tired"—Run Down

There is a Right Way to regain health, strength, and calm nerves. If you are half-sick, weak, tired, nervous, extremely nervous and in a general rundown condition.

This "Right Way" is easy, pleasant, prompt, for both men and women, and growing boys and girls.

This "Right Way" consists of taking four little lavender-colored tablets of Cad-o-mene daily for several weeks. You should let Cad-o-mene build up your system, as it has so many others. Taking Cad-o-mene enriches the blood and feeds the starving, sick nerves. This method makes Nerve Force—that mysterious unseen energy—similar to electricity which creates buoyant, happy thought and energetic vitality in every action. It is Nerve Force which you see in healthy, playful children, puppies, kittens, and in the high-stepping, spirited horses on the race track. Plenty of nerve force in the body makes any of us energetic, high-spirited, happy and successful in work or play.

As a bit of good evidence, read the letter of Mrs. E. E. Green, Springfield, Vermont: "I want to write to tell you of the good Cad-o-mene Tablets did for me. I was all run-down and nervous as a result of la grippe. I was so nervous I could not sleep and had no appetite. I went from 155 pounds down to 110 pounds. I didn't care if I lived or died. I didn't want anyone to see me. I looked so bad. Now I feel fine and can eat and sleep well and am gaining in flesh."

Then read this thankful letter of Mrs. E. E. Heins, 518 Ida St., Wichita, Kansas: "A few words to express my thanks for what Cad-o-mene Tablets did for me. For years I've had to go to bed periodically. Operation was advised, but I never did give up to that, and now I'm glad I did not, for since taking Cad-o-mene I can stay up and around all the time. I was formerly so nervous I would cry at the least little thing, and all I wanted was to die. Now I am different. I meet my relatives and friends with a smile and enjoy life to the fullest, etc."

Evidence upon evidence. Indicates that you, too, can get back the health and strength you need so much by the simple, inexpensive method of taking Cad-o-mene regularly with your meals for several weeks.

Cad-o-mene is guaranteed to aid in restoring health to any weak, nervous, anemic, rundown system, be it man, woman, boy or girl.

Note: If inclined to be constipated, Sulpherb Tablets should be used in conjunction with Cad-o-mene.

In Pittsburgh you can procure Cad-o-mene Tablets at May-Liggett's, Dow's, Mayflower, Walgreen's and good druggists everywhere.

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · · · PITTSBURGH, PA. · · · · · · · · · · PHONE SHOPPING · GRANT 8400 · · · ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

This Will Be the Biggest "Dollar Day" in Our History. Biggest in the Number of Items at Special Prices—Biggest in the Preparations Made for it. So we ask you to come in person and then you will be able to realize the savings offered. Look for the hundreds of other "Dollar Day" items not advertised in this paper.

SORRY . . . NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WILL BE FILLED ON DOLLAR DAY ITEMS!

Anniversary Dollar Day

Dollar Sale Furniture!

Canvas Seat Beach Chairs.....EACH
Oak Taborettes, Turned Legs....EACH
Windsor Kitchen Chairs.....EACH
Colored Metal Smoking Stand....EACH
27-In. Porch Magazine Rack.....EACH
Half Moon Style End Table.....EACH
Non-burn Top Bridge Table.....EACH
$1

Novelty Lamps EACH **$1**
For radio or boudoir. All are completely wired.

63 by 99 Sheets 2 FOR **$1**
Fine quality muslin. All are neatly hemmed.

Tots' Undies 4 FOR **$1**
Muslin slips, combinations, bloomers. 2 to 6.

'Cannon' Towels 7 FOR **$1**
Bleached Turkish. Double thread. Pastel borders.

Women's W. Frocks 2 FOR **$1**
Fast color dimity, batiste, broadcloth. 16 to 46.

1500 Window Awnings
30-36-Inch Width!
Dollar Day Special
6-Oz. woven stripe, waterproof canvas. Blue, brown, tan. Complete with fixtures ready to hang. Ea... **$1**
. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

LAMP SHADES Parchmentized Each **$1**
—3 styles. All with borders.

Men's Slippers Leather and zapon. Pad soles, heels. 6½-11. Pair **$1**

Vanity Sticks Hand painted. Assorted boudoir colors. 2 For **$1**

Wom's Slippers Popular boudoir colors. 2 Prs. **$1**
3 to 8 in lot.

LAMP OUTFIT Bridge style with shade. All wired. Comp. **$1**

Wom.'s Frocks Gay wash prints. Many styles. All sizes. 4 For **$1**

GIRDLES Also corsets and foundation garments. Each **$1**

UNION SUITS Women's. Fine knit. Regular sizes. 3 For **$1**

Girls' Frocks Blue, tan, green. Fast color —7 to 12. 3 For **$1**

Ironing Board Standard size. Adjustable frame. Wide top. Each **$1**

SPORT WEAR Girls' skirts, blouses, sweaters —7 to 14. 2 For **$1**

39-Inch Crepes 2 Yds. Plain and figured patterns. **$1**

Crepes & Chiffons 2 Yds. All 38 ins. wide. **$1**

Girls' Undies "Run-Resist" rayon. Pastel shades. 7 to 14. 3 For **$1**

WASH SETS Galvanized tub, 100 ft. line, 48 pins. Comp. **$1**

MEN'S HOSE Rayon mix. New patterns. Sizes 10-11½. 4 Prs. **$1**

GLASSWARE Console pieces in colors. Many styles to select. 2 Pcs. **$1**

Men's Pajamas Broadcloth. 3 styles. Sizes A, B, C, D. Pair **$1**

Wash Boilers Family size. Heavy metal. With cover. Each **$1**

UNION SUITS Men's Athletic style. Sizes 36 to 46. 2 For **$1**

Baby Sweaters All-wool. Coat style. Rayon trim. 2 For **$1**

MEN'S SHIRTS Pre-shrunk "Ritenhouse" make. 14-17. Each **$1**

UNION SUITS Boys'. Fine rib cotton. 2 styles. 26-34. 2 For **$1**

1000 Women's Shoes

1.97 and 2.97 Values!
Patent, dull, brown kid. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot. **$1**
UPPER LEVEL

Child's ⅞ Hosiery 5 PAIRS **$1**
Plain color rayon. Spring shades. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Women's Gowns EACH **$1**
Fine lingerie cloth. Exquisite hand embroidery.

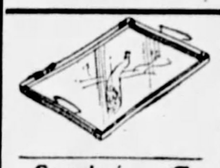
Babies' Shirts 4 FOR **$1**
Also bands. Summer weight, part wool. Sizes 1-6.

Vanity Shades 2 FOR **$1**
Georgette and celanese. Odd lot. Dainty colors.

500 Women's Slips

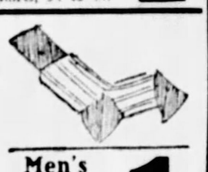
Rayon Crepe!
2 For **$1**
Tailored, lace trimmed, appliqued. White, colors. Sizes 36-44.
UPPER LEVEL

Men's Shorts Shirts, 3 FOR **$1**
Broadcloth shorts, 30 to 42. Cotton shirts, 14 to 44.



Serving Trays EACH **$1**
Octagon or square — beautifully decorated styles.

Girls' Skirts EACH **$1**
All-wool novelty fabrics. 2 styles. 7 to 14 years.

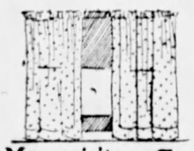


Men's Hosiery 6 PAIRS **$1**
Rayon mix. New Spring designs, colors. 10-11½.

600 Tots' Outfits

Sweater and Shorts!
Set **$1**
All-wool. Pullover sweater. All good Summer shades. 1-4 years.
LOWER LEVEL

Rayon Lingerie 3 FOR **$1**
"Dulesco" and "Run-Resist." Pastel shades.



Marquis'te Curtains PAIR **$1**
Tailored, ruffle styles. 2 1/6 yds. long.

Women's Pajamas 2 FOR **$1**
Broadcloth. Wide trouser models. Gay prints.

Women's Hosiery 2 PAIRS **$1**
Full fashioned. Silk and rayon. Semi-service.

1000 Wash Frocks

Girls' 7 to 14!
2 For **$1**
Dress, sport models. Fast colors. Well tailored.
LOWER LEVEL

Women's Straw Hats EACH **$1**
Novelty braids. Flower and ribbon trimmings.

600 Boys' Wash Suits

59c Value!
3 For **$1**
Sleeveless or sleeve models. All new. 3 to 8 years.
UPPER LEVEL

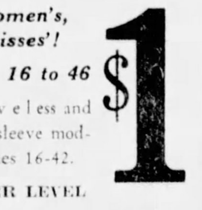
Men's Shirts 2 FOR **$1**
Fast color. Slight irregulars. Broken sizes.

Boys' Knickers 2 FOR **$1**
Wool mix, washable covert cloth. Gray, brown. 7-16

500 Children's Shoes

Dollar Day Special at
$1
Dress styles and 2-tone sport oxfords. 6-2 in lot.
UPPER LEVEL

Shirts, Blouses 2 FOR **$1**
Sport, collar-attached. Shirts, 12-14. Bl., 6-14.



Tots' Frocks 2 FOR **$1**
Print patterns. Some with panties —1 to 6 years.

600 Dull Rayon Hose

Regular 57c Grade!
3 Prs. **$1**
French heels. Silk to top. Spring shades. 8½-10.
UPPER LEVEL

Men's 'Kerchiefs 10 FOR **$1**
Fine quality. Fast color fancy borders.

Children's Hose 3 PAIRS **$1**
Rayon. Spring colors. 6 to 9½.

Summer Voile Frocks

Women's, Misses'!
Sizes 16 to 46
$1
Sleeveless and short sleeve models. Sizes 16-42.
UPPER LEVEL

1000 Women's Shoes 1.97 and 2.97 Values! Patent, dull, brown kid. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot. $1 — UPPER LEVEL

Women's Gowns EACH $1 — Fine lingerie cloth. Exquisite hand embroidery.

Babies' Shirts 4 FOR $1 — Also bands. Summer weight, part wool. Sizes 1-6.

Vanity Shades 2 FOR $1 — Georgette and celanese. Odd lot. Dainty colors.

Men's Shirts 2 FOR $1 — Fast color. Slight irregulars. Broken sizes.

Boys' Knickers 2 FOR $1 — Wool mix, washable covert cloth. Gray, brown. 7-16

500 Women's Slips Rayon Crepe! 2 For $1 — Tailored, lace trimmed, appliqued. White, colors. Sizes 36-44. UPPER LEVEL

Men's Shorts Shirts, 3 FOR $1 — Broadcloth shorts, 30 to 42. Cotton shirts, 14 to 44.

Serving Trays EACH $1 — Octagon or square — beautifully decorated styles.

Girls' Skirts EACH $1 — All-wool novelty fabrics. 2 styles. 7 to 14 years.

Men's Hosiery 6 PAIRS $1 — Rayon mix. New Spring designs, colors. 10-11½.

600 Tots' Outfits Sweater and Shorts! Set $1 — All-wool. Pullover sweater. All good Summer shades. 1-4 years. LOWER LEVEL

Rayon Lingerie 3 FOR $1 — "Dulesco" and "Run-Resist." Pastel shades.

Marquis'te Curtains PAIR $1 — Tailored, ruffle styles. 2 1/6 yds. long.

Women's Pajamas 2 FOR $1 — Broadcloth. Wide trouser models. Gay prints.

Women's Hosiery 2 PAIRS $1 — Full fashioned. Silk and rayon. Semi-service.

1000 Wash Frocks Girls' 7 to 14! 2 For $1 — Dress, sport models. Fast colors. Well tailored. LOWER LEVEL

Women's Straw Hats EACH $1 — Novelty braids. Flower and ribbon trimmings.

600 Boys' Wash Suits 59c Value! 3 For $1 — Sleeveless or sleeve models. All new. 3 to 8 years. UPPER LEVEL

Men's Shirts 2 FOR $1 — Fast color. Slight irregulars. Broken sizes.

Boys' Knickers 2 FOR $1 — Wool mix, washable covert cloth. Gray, brown. 7-16

500 Children's Shoes Dollar Day Special at $1 — Dress styles and 2-tone sport oxfords. 6-2 in lot. UPPER LEVEL

Shirts, Blouses 2 FOR $1 — Sport, collar-attached. Shirts, 12-14. Bl., 6-14.

Tots' Frocks 2 FOR $1 — Print patterns. Some with panties —1 to 6 years.

600 Dull Rayon Hose Regular 57c Grade! 3 Prs. $1 — French heels. Silk to top. Spring shades. 8½-10. UPPER LEVEL

Men's 'Kerchiefs 10 FOR $1 — Fine quality. Fast color fancy borders.

Children's Hose 3 PAIRS $1 — Rayon. Spring colors. 6 to 9½.

Summer Voile Frocks Women's, Misses'! Sizes 16 to 46 $1 — Sleeveless and short sleeve models. Sizes 16-42. UPPER LEVEL

1500 Window Awnings 30-36-Inch Width! Dollar Day Special — 6-Oz. woven stripe, waterproof canvas. Blue, brown, tan. Complete with fixtures ready to hang. Ea... $1 — . . . LOWER LEVEL . . .

Marquisette 48-in. wide. Ecru color. Very fine grade. 4 Yds. $1

36-In. Casem'nt Solid weave. Plain, figured. Ecru color. 4 Yds. $1

Rayon Panels Stripe, all-over weave. 36-inch by 2 1/6 yards. 2 For $1

Lace Curtains Filet, Spanish lace weaves. 2 1/6 yds. long. Pair $1

Scrim Curtains Side, bottom hem. Tailored. 2 1/6 yds. long. 2 Prs. $1

LACE PANELS All-over Nottingham, filet weaves; tailored. Each $1

Awning Canvas 31-in. waterproof. 6-ounce weave. 3 colors. 7 Yds. $1

36-In. Material Plain or colored designs marquisette. "Seconds." 4 Yds. $1

36-In. Casem'nt Mosaic weave. 2 designs. Reversible. Ecru. 3 Yds. $1

36-In. Cretonne Many patterns for drapes, cushions, etc. 7 Yds. $1

39-Inch Satins 3 Yds. Colored twill rayon satin. $1

Printed Crepes 4 Yds. 36 inches wide—printed. $1

Boys' Pajamas 2-piece style. White, colored. 8 to 18 years. Pair $1

Boys' Sweaters Part wool, cricket style. 30 to 36. Each $1

Bed Pillows Sanitary feather filled. Sateen covered. Each $1

BOYS' TIES Four-in-hand style. Plain colors, fancies. 4 For $1

15 by 42 Scarfs Lace trimmed. For buffet or dressers. 4 For $1

Boys' Pajamas 1-pce. style. Striped, fancies. 6 to 12. 2 For $1

Table Covers 45 by 45 ins. Washable oilcloth. 3 For $1

BOYS' HOSE Novelty golf styles. Roll cuff. 7 to 10½. 4 For $1

Sum. Blankets 70 by 90 inches. All white. Cotton. Each $1

ANKLETTES Plain or novelty patterns. Sizes 6 to 8½. 4 Prs. $1

Table Cloths Imported linen. 60 by 60 in. and 54 by 70 in. Each $1

Dollar Sale Rugs!

24x48 Washable Bedroom Rugs, 2 FOR
9x18 Rubber Stair Treads.....6 FOR
6 Ft. Wide Heavy Linoleum..2 SQ. YDS.
24-27-In. Congol'm Hall Runner, 3 YDS.
24x36 Pastel Chenille Rugs.....EACH
4x7 Gimbel Porch Rugs.....EACH
27-In. Velvet Stair Carpet.....YD.
Kitchen Floor Covering . . .2½ SQ. YDS.
18x27 Royal Wilton Rugs.....EACH
Part Rolls Inlaid Linoleum.....SQ. YD.
$1

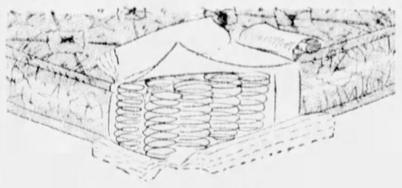
Dollar Sale Domestics

Ironing Board Pad and Cover....2 FOR
21x42 Bleached 'Cannon' Towels, 6 FOR
36-In. Fast Color Plain Sateen...5 YDS.
Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases..2 FOR
36-In. White Rubber Sheeting...2 YDS.
40-In. Printed Chiffon Voile.....6 YDS.
36-In. Vat-Dyed Broadcloth.....6 YDS.
87-In. Half-bleach Sheeting.....5 YDS.
72x90 Cotton Comfort Batts.....2 FOR
"Cannon" Turkish Face Cloths..24 FOR
$1

Here Are Only a Few of the Other Many Specials for Our Anniversary Sale Dollar Day!

Just 300 of These
Lamp Outfits

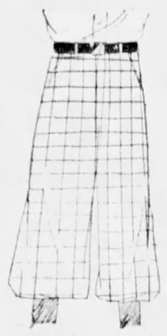
With "Celanese" Silk Shades!
3-94 Outfit
Actual 9.95 Value!
Choice:
3-Candle Floor Lamp!
3-Candle Lounge Lamp!
Or Bridge Style!
Attractive styles. Hand tailored, stretched shades.
. . . LOWER LEVEL . . .



Just 200 of These
"Inner-Spring" Mattresses
Less Than the Price You'd Pay for a Felt and Cotton Mattress! *15.95 Value*
Hundreds of springs encased in layers of felt. Covered with colored ticking. **8.00**
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

800 "JUNIOR MISSES'"
3.95 and 5.00
2-Piece Knit Sports Suits
1.94
For Sports, Golf, General Wear!
Smartly tailored in plain colors or figured effects. Light or dark shades. Sizes 14 to 20.
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Just 600 of These
Boys' Plus-Four Wash Knickers
1.95 Value!
1.29 4 for 5.00!
Fine imported linens in plaids or all-white. You will want at least 4.
Sizes 6 to 18 Yrs.
. . . UPPER LEVEL . . .



Just 200 of These
All-Wool Seamless Room-Size Rugs
Actual 28.50 Values!
16.44
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Sizes!
A grade that is well known for its excellent wearing quality. New patterns, colors.
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

SEE GIMBELS OTHER ANNIVERSARY SALE ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 3 AND 5

WOMEN OF FIVE STATES OPEN SCOUT PARLEY

Instruction Given in Many Branches of Work; 24 From Allegheny Attend.

NEW CASTLE, May 9.—More than 100 women delegates from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia are attending a regional three-day conference on scouting at Victor's Camp, three miles from Ellwood City, which began yesterday.

Instruction in tenderfoot and second-class work, discussions on troop planning, patrols, Court of Honor and the underlying principles of girl scouting is being given delegates by Miss Adelaide Werner, director of Region III.

ADVISES ON HIKES

Miss Jeanne Christy, assistant regional director and camp adviser, conducts a course in tramping and trailing, including fire-building, outdoor cooking, games, handicrafts and plans and preparations for troop hikes or summer camp activities.

Troop meetings and troop progress is being taught by Miss Ray Mitchell, director of Kenowa region, with instruction in first-class work, and group discussions. Special activities are in charge of Miss Hope Swengel, Harrisburg, and Miss Elizabeth Clark, of England.

A course for Brownies is being conducted by Miss Pauline Savage, Philadelphia Brown Owl Committee chairman.

SECOND CONFERENCE

Another three-day conference will be held in New Castle Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Twenty-four Allegheny County women active in scouting activities are attending the conference: Miss Helen Baker, Mrs. G. Webster Belden, Mrs. Margaret C. Brandwyk, Miss Jean Brooke, Miss Betty Brown, Mrs. Samuel Carothers, Mrs. Stanley J. Curtis, Miss Jane Davis, Miss Elsie Davison, Miss Della Failor, Miss Enola Gustafson, Miss Isabel Hummel, Miss Marie Koellman, Miss Beth Lewis, Mrs. Harry C. Macdonald, Miss Belle Moore, Miss Vivien McElravy, Mrs. Dorothy D. Phillipi, Miss Alice Schuster, Miss Grace Umstead, Mrs. S. N. Wagner, Jr., Miss Jane Watt, Miss Grace Woods and Miss Estelle Weiner.

PITTSBURGH'S GREAT SPRING
WALL PAPER EXPOSITION SALE

Sale on the Entire Week

Low Prices

An acre of wall space showing thousands of bolts, ordinarily 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c bolt, now at

1c 2½c 5c 10c
PER BOLT

You can't find any such low prices, lower than Kunkel's Low Prices Of 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50 papers; 20 and 30 inches wide, at these Spring Sale figures.
19c 25c 35c 50c

Room Lots—Consisting of 10 pieces wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border, worth $2.00, per room at..... 95c

Room Lots—Same quantity as above, worth $3.75 per room at..... $1.25

Room Lots—Same quantity as above, worth $4.00 per room at..... $2.25

Room Lots—Our finest wall papers complete with ceiling and border worth $6, per room $2.95

Room Lots—Heavy embossed tapestry and engraved wall papers, worth $10 and $12, per room..... $5.95

SANITAS MODERN WALL COVERING
16 SQ. YARDS TO BOLT
$4.75, $5.10, $5.45

45c and 50c Tapestry Wall Papers, in newest designs, also 30-inch PLASTIC PAPERS for all rooms, per bolt..... 19c

70c heavy, wide, embossed PLASTIC PAPERS, in all shades. Sun-tested colors, per bolt..... 39c

Come to this sale early this week

THE FAIR in the Famous Gusky Building cor. Market St. & 4th Ave. USE BUKA'S Entrance & Elevators To SECOND FLOOR

SOCIETY AT THEATER!

Pittsburgh Children Seeing 'Little Women'

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Annabel Roscoe — Anne McEldowney

NIXON PERFORMANCE—Miss Annabel with Miss Anne, daughter of the Robert McEldowneys, leaving their limousine to enter the Nixon Theater yesterday to see "Little Women." Many society children were in the audience.

LIPTON AT 81 SEEKING CUP

SOUTHAMPTON, May 9.—(INS.)—Sir Thomas Lipton, who, tomorrow, will celebrate his eighty-first birthday, is considering another attempt to retrieve the America's cup from the United States, he told International News Service in an interview aboard his yacht, Erin, here. Sir Thomas said:

Sir Thomas

"Tell all my friends in the United States that I am feeling fit and well since my vacation in Southern France and that I am thinking hard about having another shot for the America cup. I shall try once more to bring the mug back to the old country."

Jury Rules Sunstroke 'Accidental Death'

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—(AP.)—A federal jury today returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Helen H. Paist who sued the Aetna Life Insurance Company for double indemnity on a $50,000 policy on the ground that her husband, Charles Paist, died of sun stroke, which she contended came within the indemnity clause.

The insurance company refused to pay double indemnity on the ground that death by sun stroke is not caused by external violent and accidental means.

New Vicar General Of Rome Appointed

VATICAN CITY, May 9.—(AP.)—Pope Pius XI today appointed Cardinal Marchetti Selvaggiani vicar general to the Diocese of Rome, to succeed the late Cardinal Pompilj, who was buried yesterday. He becomes the administrator of the Pope's own diocese.

Fall Into Spring Fatal for Baby

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 9.—Frank Schwartzmiller, 15 months old, fell into a spring near the home and was drowned.

Tunney Named As Connecticut Deputy Sheriff

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 9.—(INS.)—Sheriff-elect Thomas F. Reilly, of Stamford, today issued a list of apointments effective when he takes office next month and included 15 "honorary deputies," among them prominent New Yorkers who have summer homes in Fairchild County.

James J. (Gene) Tunney leads the list of honorary deputies.

CLUB TO HOLD TULIP EXHIBIT

A tulip show, with exhibits by the Pittsburgh Florists and the Gardeners Club, will be held in the William Penn Hotel Thursday in connection with the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Civic Club of Allegheny County. The show will occupy the main lobby and will continue until Friday night.

Pittsburgh has not had a tulip show since 1925 when the last of a series was held in the Wabash Building by the Gardeners' Club. The Civic Club will present a vase as a grand sweepstakes prize.

The exhibition is under the direction of William Fraser, while arrangements of the lobby will be in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Adams Pickering, of the Civic Club.

Maurice R. Scharff, president, will preside at the Civic Club meeting. An election of officers and members of the board will be held.

OBITUARY

Schott Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Schott, 68, who died Friday in the Columbia Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren J. Milner, 7720 Forbes street. She leaves her husband, John Schott; a son, Edward L., and four daughters, Mrs. Frank Toff, Bakerstown, Pa., Mrs. Warren J. Milner, Mrs. Harold M. Whitehead and Miss Elsie L. Schott, of Pittsburgh; three sisters, Mrs. C. W. Hartman, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. August Raithel and Mrs. C. M. Moorhead, of Gibsonia. Mrs. Schott had lived in Pittsburgh all her life. Interment will be in Allegheny County Memorial Park Monday afternoon.

Weston Funeral.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Woodville, for Mrs. Ann Weston, 87, who died Friday at her home, 4 Angora road, Rosslyn Farms. Mrs. Weston was born in England, and came to Carnegie at the age of 5. She was the oldest member of St. Luke's Church. She leaves four sons, William, David and Andrew of the Pittsburgh district, and Paul Weston, of Canton, O.; a daughter, Mrs. August Floyd, of Carnegie; 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Victor A. Waag.

Victor A. Waag, 86, died yesterday morning at his home, 715 East street, North Side. He had been engaged in the grocery business nearly all his life in that part of the city. He is survived by two sons, Harry H., of Pittsburgh, and Julius A., of Los Angeles, Cal., and three daughters, Mrs. Laura Behr, Miss Bertha and Miss Elizabeth Waag, of Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Knights of St. George and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Campbell Funeral.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 9.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at McDonald for James Wilson Campbell, 38, assistant cashier and director of the First National Bank of McDonald, who died Thursday in a Pittsburgh hospital. He leaves his wife.

JUDGE REFUSES GUILTY PLEA BY 2-GUN CROWLEY

Trial of Wounded Killer Set For Monday; Probe Charge Youth Was Paid Assassin.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP.)—Francis Crowley, confessed slayer of a policeman, raised his head from a hospital pillow today and signified to a blackrobed judge that he wanted to die quickly.

County Judge Smith, who had gone to Nassau County Hospital to preside at the arraignment of Crowley for first degree murder, asked:

"How do you plead?"

The wounded youth, after a look at detectives, standing grimly about his bed, murmured:

"Guilty."

Judge Smith said:

"Under the law I canont accept that plea. The evidence must be presented in court. Have you any money to retain a lawyer?"

"No."

LAWYER APPOINTED

Thereupon the judge appointed Charles R. Weeks to defend Crowley and set the trial for Monday.

Meanwhile Nassau County police gave Patrolman Frederick Hirsch, victim of Crowley's bullets, an inspector's funeral. Then they turned to check up a story that the youth and Rudolph Duringer, his companion who has admitted the killing of a young woman, were paid assassins in the employ of a dance hall vice syndicate.

Salvatore Russo, 19, informed District Attorney Edwards that Crowley and Duringer were paid $150 each to take Virginia Brannen, taxi dancer, "for a ride" because the vice syndicate feared she might testify at the Seabury vice inquiry. Duringer insists he killed the girl because she was leaving him to marry "a nice boy in the Bronx."

TRIBUTE PAID VICTIM

One thousand police turned out to honor the memory of Hirsch, shot when he approached a parked car to question Crowley and his sweetheart, Helen Walsh. The Walsh girl was with Crowley later when he stood off 200 policemen for two hours in a siege of his uptown hideout.

An airplane circled, dropping white flowers upon the long funeral procession and at the church of St. Barnabas the Apostle the Rev. Francis J. Healy preached a sermon, calling the tragedy "another symptom of modern lawlessness."

Argentine to Elect Leaders in Fall

BUENOS AIRES, May 9.—(INS.)—Elections will be held throughout the Argentine republic on November 8, according to a manifesto made public by the government of Provisional President Jose F. Uriburu today.

Provincial governors, vice governors, provincial legislatures and a national congress will be chosen on that date. If the candidates and parties presented are considered by the government to merit the confidence of the nation, a president and vice president will be elected at the same time.

$96,000,000 Deficit In Australia's Funds

CANBERRA, Australia, May 9.—(AP.)—A treasury deficit of $96,000,000 was disclosed today in a report on receipts and expenditures for the last 10 months.

Reports from Sydney showed a heavy decrease in Australia's foreign trade. Imports in the last nine months totaled $275,000,000 less than in the corresponding period a year ago. Exports were $30,000,000 below last year.

'TWO GUN' CROWLEY AT END OF ROAD

Photo by Wide World.

WOUNDED—Francis Crowley, 20, the man New York police captured for the murder of a patrolman, pictured in Bellevue Hospital, New York, with wounds he suffered in the gun battle in which he was taken. Two were captured with him.

Photo by Wide World.

SHE TOLD—Helen Walsh, Crowley's "moll," pictured as she appeared to tell a grand jury what she knew about Crowley, immediately indicted. She was caught in the battle with police.

Mt. Lebanon Begins War Garden Work

Work was started yesterday on the "War Garden" land donated to the unemployed by Attorney Andrew G. Smith, at Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon.

Smith donated three acres of his property for unemployed to raise their own food this summer. The land was plowed by Smith, who will also furnish tools and seed. The first seed was planted yesterday, and work will begin soon on the other 14 plots in the Smith farm.

MOTOR DEATHS IN STATE GROW

HARRISBURG, May 9.—(AP.)—Automobile fatalities in Pennsylvania increased 31 in April over the preceding month, Benjamin G. Eynon, commissioner of motor vehicles, announced today.

Last month there were 153 fatalities resulting from automobile accidents while in March there were 122. Last month 3,250 persons were injured in automobile accidents and 2,403 in March, an increase of 847. Eynon said:

"Less reckless driving, more attention to traffic regulations and a continuing inspection by operators of their safety equipment would go a long way in reducing accidents. This is especially true in the spring and summer months when traffic on the highways is at its peak."

Bolt Kills Dog, Injures Attendant

LANGSFORD, Pa., May 9.—(AP.)—A lightning bolt today damaged the equipment at the Hauto sub-station of the Lehigh Navigation Company and injured the attendant, Clyde Wagner. A dog sleeping on the floor was killed.

DIAMOND JURY WILL HEAR 50

NEW YORK, May 9.—(INS.)—More than 50 witnesses from Greene County, N. Y., where Jack (Legs) Diamond was accused of reaping huge sums by various rackets, will appear here Monday before the federal grand jury investigating the racketeer's activities.

At Schenectady, where Daniel Prior, Diamond's attorney, applied for his release on bail on a gun possession charge, decision was reserved.

The family of Attorney General Bennett was reported today to have left the Bennett home to stay with relatives, following the receipt of letters threatening the state official. Bennett received the letters during his investigation of Diamond and his gang.

Guthrie Estate Gets Adjustment on Tax

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(INS.)—Income and estate tax adjustments, announced by the Treasury Department, include:

Estate of Florence H. Guthrie, Pittsburgh, $97,080.

Union Drawn Steel Company, Beaver Falls, Pa., $168,027.

BAIL JUMPER TO FACE TRIAL

Fred Prezioso, 30, 1225 Epiphany street, who jumped $10,000 bail two and a half years ago, is to be placed on trial in Criminal Court Monday to face three charges of robbery, two of stealing automobiles and one of throwing a dynamite bomb.

Prezioso had been arrested at the hideout in Washington County of the Sloan-Kitzinger gang of robbers, a raid which resulted in Sloan being sent to the penitentiary for life under the habitual criminal act, and Kitzinger being given a long term in prison. He evaded trial with them by skipping his bail. He was apprehended at Gary, Ind., recently.

He is charged with throwing a bomb, which did not explode, on the driveway of 223 Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon, July 28, 1928; with taking part in the $1,700 robbery of the Pennsylvania Builders' Supply Company June 2, 1928; robbing W. H. Patterson, Glenshaw, of $171, and the Jesse C. Stewart Company of $292 cash and $10,000 in checks June 2, 1928.

DANDRUFF

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed.
LUCKY TIGER

BE PREPARED

Complete a full course of competent instruction in a licensed and approved Aviation School. As a pioneer training school operated by Main Aeronautics Company in connection with their services, Main Flying Service, and Pittsburgh-Cincinnati Airline, we are in a position to offer students real training in aviation. Mechanics are given, factory training on production of complete aircraft in our own factory. Personal interviews day or evening with our pilots and instructors.
Aircraft Engine Mech.....$ 90
Airplane Mech. Welding.....$ 90
Flying Courses.....$200 to $980
Commercial Ground Course...$ 25
Ground Course Given in Conjunction with the Downtown Y.M.C.A.
Pittsburgh School of Aviation, Inc.
MAIN
118 Sixth St., Opp. Alvin Theater

Your Meals Will Mean More to You With a
DR. DeROY ROOFLESS PLATE

You will get the full flavor of your food when you eat with one of Dr. DeRoy's Roofless sets of teeth, for there is nothing to interfere with your sense of taste, nothing to irritate your palate or to interfere with your normal speech. If you need a set of teeth, by all means investigate this new Dr. DeRoy Roofless Plate—the product of nearly a third century's experience in making sets of teeth for all kinds of people.

They Stay Up—Always
The nerves of taste are in the roof of your mouth. Why cover them up?

All Our Regular $25.00 Plates Now $10.00

Open Evenings and Sunday

Teeth Extracted
Teeth Cleaned
Broken Plates Repaired
Fillings of Gold, Silver or Porcelain as low as
50c

Dr. DeROY AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
5th AVE. at WOOD STREET
EAST LIBERTY OFFICE—6009 PENN AVENUE

holland tilda Says:

"Why carry your clothes to the cleaner or pay Old-Fashioned Prices for modern Dry Cleaning?"

Here's Our *Modern* Price List
For VERY-BEST
Dry Cleaning
... with Delivery Service

MEN'S SUITS OR TOPCOATS, Thoro-Cleaned and Pressed.....	$1
LADIES' DRESSES, Plain or Pleated, Thoro-Cleaned and Pressed.....	$1
LADIES' COATS, Plain or Fur Trimmed, Thoro-Cleaned and Pressed.....	$1
MEN'S OR LADIES' HATS, Felt or Straw, Thoro-Cleaned & Blocked	50¢
PANAMA HATS, Thoro-Cleaned and Blocked.....	75¢
FUR SCARVES, Thoro-Cleaned and Glazed.....	$1
FUR COATS, Thoro-Cleaned and Glazed, as low as	$5
9x12 DOMESTIC RUGS, Thoro-Cleaned and Sized.....	$5

Estimates Furnished for Other Sizes

For Your Convenience, Paste This Near Your Phone!
Holland Cleaners
GRANT 2420

All Other Articles Proportionately Low Priced
SPEEDY
Call and Delivery SERVICE
Trucks On Every Street

Holland Quality SERVICE FEATURES
1. Thoro-Cleaning restores newness to your garments.
2. Scientific Pressing that LASTS!
3. All pockets, cuffs, etc., Thoro-Cleaned!
4. Buttons replaced when missing or loose; minor repairs included!
5. All work done by experts, using new, improved equipment!

holland CLEANERS & DYERS
2236 La Place St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

We Have No Receiving Stations—Direct Service From Cleaning Plant to Your Home!

PINCHOT TELLS FAIR RATE BILL FOES TO RESIGN

Governor Ends First Half Of Invasion of 'Enemy' Territory in P. S. C. Fight.

SOMERSET, Pa., May 9.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot tonight wound up the first half of his invasion into nine senatorial districts to carry his campaign for passage of the administration's public utilities "ripper" bill directly to the constituents of senators he knows or believes to be antagonistic towards them.

The Executive spoke today at Altoona, Bedford and Somerset. He will spend the night here and tomorrow will return to Harrisburg. Wednesday night he will resume his tour with an address at Greensburg.

The Governor spoke today to the constituents of Richard W. Williams and Charles Ealy, both members of the Senate Judiciary General Committee in which the bill to rip out the Public Service Commission and create a "fair rate" board new rest.

THREE POINTS LISTED

He told his listeners that his fight is based on three points:

1. To get a "square deal" for the public in obtaining "fair rates."

2. To get the "ripper" bills reported to the floor of the Senate.

3. To secure passage of the measures by the Senate.

To this end he has promised to fight to the "last ditch." If he loses in this session, he has pledged himself to call a special session of the General Assembly immediately preceding the spring primaries.

TELLS FOES TO RESIGN

The Governor said today:

"One thing that has been established beyond question by this trip is the overwhelming sentiment of the people in every community we have touched in favor of the fair rate bills and the equally overwhelming demand that the Senate shall carry out the will of the people and pass them."

He declared legislators who do not carry out the will of the people by supporting the measure "can do only one decent thing—resign."

ANSWERS PHONE CHIEF

In a statement to correspondents in his party today, Gov. Pinchot replied to the letter which Leonard H. Kinnard, president of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, has sent to every state senator. Mr. Kinnard wrote that the three "ripper" bills would result in ultimate approximation of government ownership of public utilities.

The Governor said:

"Of course Mr. Kinnard is opposed to the fair rate bills. His position is a first-class reason for passing them. It means that in Mr. Kinnard's opinion the people will be in a better situation, and the public utilities in a worse one, if the bills pass."

2 Caught in Dry Raid Held for Trial

Walter Faulkner, 49, of South Eighteenth street, and Patrick Carney, 45, of Ormsby street, who were arrested Friday in connection with a raid by prohibition agents on a club on the second floor, Diamond square, South Side, were held for court yesterday by the United States commissioner under $2,000 bonds.

They were charged with sale and possession of liquor. Frank Priore, of Sarah street, was held under $500 bond for a further hearing to determine whether he had any connection with the club.

Bankers Instructing Schools in Finance

As a measure in educating high school seniors in finance, the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association Committee on Education has distributed 3,745 copies of a booklet on "Banking and Elementary Economics" to the 13 high schools in Pittsburgh. Forty-one high schools in the county, outside of Pittsburgh, have been provided with 4,367 copies, and 33 parochial schools were given 1,160 booklets. Plans call for the distribution of similar information to the senior classes of all high schools each year.

Settlement Holds Parents' Day Fete

The annual children's fashion revue will feature parents' day at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, which the settlement celebrates in place of Mother's Day. An exhibition of the work of 150 little girls of the settlement sewing and dressmaking classes will be held in the Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

John W. Barringer To Speak at Pitt

John W. Barringer, vice president of the International Carriers and Investment Company, will be the speaker at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the University of Pittsburgh. He will be introduced by Dr. Howard Kidd, railroad expert. Barringer is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Goodwill Girls Plan Exhibit of Work

The annual exhibition of sewing, fancy work, rug-weaving, and other class activities of the Goodwill Settlement Girls, will be held in the Goodwill Community House, 2807 Liberty avenue, during the afternoon and evenings of May 27 and 28. The exhibition will be open to the public.

MARRIED

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

WEDS A BARNETT — Miss Genevieve Meir, Detroit twin married in Los Angeles to Vincent Barnett, Pittsburgh, comedian like his famed dad, Luke Barnett.

PINCHOT TALKS HERE THURSDAY

Gov. Gifford Pinchot will speak Thursday night at the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of the Allied Boards of Trade in the William Penn Hotel. The Governor will also speak over the radio in connection with his fair rate tour.

The gathering is expected to be the largest in the history of the Allied Boards with delegations from all of the 47 affiliated organizations present.

The committee in charge of the dinner includes Henry Fox, chairman; Dr. A. L. Lewin, C. V. Shoup, George B. Snyder, George A. Young, J. J. Kassouf, E. H. Wicks, Henry Tranter, W. J. Moore, Ralph S. Boots, J. H. Criswell, Brooks N. Edmonston, W. P. McCormick, E. D. Henke, W. M. Justice, F. A. Berner, William Abercrombie, W. J. Blakely, W. E. Armstrong and W. P. Welsh.

Adventure in China Topic for Lecture

G. Findlay Andrew, of Kansu, China, will speak on "Life and Adventure on the Borders of Tibet" at tomorrow's noon luncheon of the Hungry Club in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. Andrew was born in China and educated in England, and since has spent 23 years in Upper Kansu in the work of the China Inland Mission. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, being regarded as one of the authorities on the life and customs of the Mongols, Tibetans and Chinese of this remote region.

Play to Be Staged To Aid Relief Fund

"The Secret," a play, written by Dr. Earl J. Cox, to be produced for the benefit of the Father Cox Relief Fund, will be staged Thursday evening in Moose Temple. The Pittsburgh Amateur Stock Company players are producing the offering. Radio and vaudeville stars will give vocal selections and dance numbers. The play will be staged by Dr. Cox.

Pitcairn Firemen To Give Concert

A free band concert will be given by the Pitcairn Hose Company, No. 1, in the Pitcairn High School auditorium Tuesday night. The band consists of 32 pieces, and was organized a year ago by M. H. Baney, graduate of the music department of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

LARGEST BANK ROBBERY LAID TO CAPTURED 6

Gang Seized in E. St. Louis Charged With $2,800,000 Holdup in Lincoln, Neb.

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP.)—Linked with America's largest bank robbery, six desperadoes seized in a raid yesterday at East St. Louis, were hustled across Illinois today by a motor guard of sharpshooting state police.

They spend from Springfield, Ill., where they spent the night, to Sterling, Ill., during the day; then on toward the county jail at Morrison, Ill. There, authorities said, they would stay overnight.

It had been planned to serve the sextet at Sterling with warrants charging them with the $2,800,000 robebry of the Lincoln (Neb.) National Bank last year. Instead, officers hustled the men into the city hall just long enough to allow photographers a few pictures, and then started for Morrison.

A delay in the arrival of attorneys representing the Lincoln bank and Nebraska authorities halted plans for a quick hearing for Tommy Hayes, Thomas O'Connor, Jack Britt, Howard Lee, E. Hawks and William McQuillan, the captured men.

WARRANTS SWORN

Warrants had been sworn out charging "robbery with a gun" of the Lincoln bank, by Oliver Kempster, sergeant of the state police. Five of them were named "John Doe," because five of the men arrested were thought to have given aliases. The sixth was named O'Connor. All charged robbery.

Not until today was it revealed that so large a sum had been taken from the Lincoln bank, since merged. First figures were small. Later bank officers said the loot was "a million."

But Emory Smith, representing Nebraska authorities and the Illinois Bankers' Association, said the loot amounted to $2,800,000—the greatest sum ever taken in a single robbery.

To him Nebraska authorities gave much of the credit for unravelling the tangled skein of clues which led to the sudden and unexpected raid on the gangsters' hideout in East St. Louis.

Besides the Lincoln robbery, the men also had been sought for other crimes.

SLAIN AT MINT

The government was seeking some of them as suspects in the $200,000 Denver Mint robbery, carried out in daylight in 1922. Two men were slain as a gang seized currency from a truck in front of the building.

Illinois state highway police had connected the men in with the kidnaping of Fred J. Blumer, Monroe (Wis.) brewer, and with at least five bank robberies outside Chicago.

The Cook County state's attorney's office wanted them for questioning in the reported $150,000 ransom kidnaping of James Hackett, gambler.

Two groups of private operatives, working independently, also were understood to have been on the trail, while St. Louis detectives wanted to question three of the six about the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, prominent physician.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. D. Jackson, R. 1, Pineland, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

(Advertisement)

Woman Recovers Her Singing Power

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The use of voice for singing is said to have been brought back to Mrs. Jean Harris by a roofless plate. Mrs. Harris, who had worn old-fashioned false teeth, had stopped singing, although a noted amateur. Said Mrs. Harris yesterday, "I sing as well as ever since wearing a roofless plate, made by Dr. Walls, M. D. and D. D. S., at 5th Avenue and Market Street. My roofless plate is a joy and a delight. I also enjoy my meals."

(Advertisement)

SPECIAL POLICY PAYS UP TO $2,400 FOR 2¾c A DAY

A new full-coverage accident policy that pays, no matter what the injury, is being offered by the Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., Department 250, Kansas City, Mo., for a short time at the amazingly low cost of 2¾c a day—$10 a year. Both men and women, ages 18 to 70, are eligible. No medical examination is required. You may obtain a policy on 5 days' Free inspection by sending them you name, age, address, occupation, and name and relationship of your beneficiary. Their special offer is for a limited time only. Write today.

(Advertisement)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and more power. The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 555S Station C, Milwaukee, Wisc., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make up to $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write them at once for free sample and big money making offer.

FRANK & SEDER

First Time at This Low Price!

Little Women's COATS

$21.75

That Regularly Sold From $29.75 to $35!

A Sale of Little Women's Coats that offers the utmost in Style and Quality and are sensational in Value! We Specialize in Coats for Half Sizes. They fit perfectly without a stitch of alterations, because they're made expressly for 5 ft. 5's or less! Women who want the most for their money will be amazed when they see the wonderful assortment we offer at $21.75! Plain or fur-trimmed styles in Black and Skipper Blue. Sizes 35½ to 45½.

Second Floor

Regular 75c & $1

RAYON SHIRTS and SHORTS

45c

In Colors of White, Blue, Tan, Peach and Green

You've never seen shirts and shorts of this quality for so low a price at 45c . . . they're the regular 75c and $1.00 sort. The shorts are button front style with elastic inserts in the waistband. The shirts are in colors to match the shorts. All sizes in every color. It will pay you to buy in quantity.

Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Sale of Half-Size WASHABLE SILK DRESSES

$10

That Compare Favorably With $16.50 Grades!

If you are 5 feet 5 inches, or less, these smart Dresses will fit you, and fit properly, because they're made expressly for the small, the short or the stout Woman or Miss. And as for the Values, you've never seen such marvelous dresses for only $10 and every one is guaranteed WASHABLE! Here is everything to keep you cool and dainty! Shantungs and Silks in 2-piece effects and Jacket frocks . . . Fagoting trims, short or capelet sleeves . . . sleeveless . . . pleats and embroidery. In White, Coral, Flesh, Nile, Maize, Powder Blue, Contrasting colors and Jackets. Sizes 16½ to 28½.

Thrift and Sportswear Sections—Second Floor

BIRTHDAY SALE

FIRST SKIRMISH AT OHIO STATE WON BY 'ARMY'

Strike Against Drill Set Despite Failure of Trio To Make 'Test' Defiance.

COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—(INS.)—The "Army" claimed victory by forfeit today over anti-militarists after the first skirmish failed to materialize in the threatened strike of Ohio State University students against compulsory drill.

Three students who announced they planned to go to Capt. Paul S. Barry, adjutant of the R. O. T. C. unit, and flatly refuse to attend classes in military science, failed to appear.

Their refusal was to have been a "test case" in an attempt to learn what attitude R. O. T. C. authorities would take against a proposed strike at the annual inspection on the campus here next Wednesday.

Edward A. Day, of Columbus, and Edward S. Rubinow and Ralph B. Greenfield, both of Newark, N. J., basing their objections on moral, legal and political grounds, were the students who announced that they would refuse to go to drill.

Strike leaders, who are officials of the Campus Optional Drill League, indicated that the failure of the three to carry out their plans would not interfere with attempts to sage a revolt Wednesday.

BLIND GIRLS IN OAKLAND MEET

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BASKETBALL THROW—Loretta Wilbraham just after she had thrown a basketball 33 feet 5 inches in the athlete meet at Western Pennsylvania School for Blind.

EXPERTS SCORE RUTH NICHOLS' ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Weather Bureau, Aeronautics Society Brand Project As Foolhardy and Useless.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Femininity out to show mere man it can fly the Atlantic unaided, today was in for a "panning" by leaders in the aeronautical and scientific world.

The admiration which is expressed for the bravery of Ruth Nichols and other aspiring transoceanic fliers is accompanied by criticism of the feat, as foolhardy and useless to aviation.

BINGHAM DISAPPROVES

Following disapproval expressed by Dr. Thomas Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, the National Aeronautics Society, through its president, Senator Hiram Bingham (Rep.), of Connecticut, also condemned the proposed flights. He said:

"I see no value in such flights for the development of aviation and injury in the event of tradegy.

"There is benefit in endurance flights and in efforts for altitude records. These flights test the endurance and power of planes and teach aeronautical manufacturers the weak points in the machines.

"Flights over the Atlantic by women can be of no scientific value. We know that airplanes can cross the ocean."

FLIERS NOT DISCOURAGED

Dr. Marvin's criticism was embraced in a letter to Dr. J. H. Scarr, in charge of the New York Weather Bureau office. His services already have been invoked by prospective ocean fliers.

But even if the aeronautical socitey and weather bureau disapprove, their services will not be refused to women pilots.

Despite the disapproval of aeronautical experts, they fully expect a woman flier to nose her own plane toward Europe this summer.

MARRIED

HUNTINGTON WOMAN—The former Miss Mary Barnes, Huntington, W. Va., who recently was married to Thorne Donnelley, 35, Chicago manufacturer divorced only April 13 at Waukegan, Ill., and his wife granted a property settlement including $30,000 annual alimony for life. He inherited $6,000,000 in 1927.

14 NURSES END MAYVIEW TERM

Commencement exercises of the Nurses Training School of the City Home and Hospital at Mayview, will be held in the institutional auditorium, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Department of Welfare, announced yesterday. Fourteen young women will be graduated.

A reception and dance will follow for the nurses and their friends, Mrs. Rauh said.

Several speakers, including Dr. Charles H. Henninger, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh, and President John S. Herron, of City Council, are on the program. The Very Rev. Joseph J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, will ask the invocation. Remarks will be made by Mrs. Rauh and Dr. James S. Hammers, superintendent of the institution. Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl will present the diplomas to the graduates, while pins will be distributed by Miss Jessie Turnbull, of Magee Hospital.

GIRLS TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL

Lucille Burrell and Katherine Hessler will give a recital Wednesday evening in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association ballroom, 1 fth avenue and Bigelow boulevard. Miss Burrell and Miss Hessler, both pianists, arranged the program so as to offer a recital for two pianos.

Miss Burrell

The program: Bach-Bauer, Fantasia and Fugue, A minor; Schumann, Andante and Variations, Op. 46; Mendelssohn, Scherzo, Op. 16; Bach-Maier, Sicilienne; Saint-Saens, Minuet and Gavotte; Hollaender, Two Landler; Schubert-Bauer, Rondo Brillante; Moussorgsky-Pattison, Coronation Scene; Arensky, Romance and Valse; Pattison, Arkansaw Traveler (old fiddler's tune); Infante, Ritmo.

FLEEING THIEF GETS 25 YEARS

HASTINGS, Neb., May 9.—(AP.)—James Thomas, 33, convicted bank robber, today escaped from jail here, was recaptured, sentenced to 25 years in prison and placed in the state penitentiary at Lincoln, all within the space of 12 hours.

Thomas, listed as from Amarillo, Tex., sawed his way to freedom. His escape was discovered at 3:15 a. m., and the alarm was spread by radio. When the courthouse was opened this morning, Deputy County Treasurer Julius Polenske found Thomas hiding behind some boxes on a shelf. He surrendered.

Within two hours Thomas was taken before Judge J. W. James, who sentenced him to 25 years at hard labor in the state penitentiary. At 1:20 p. m. Thomas entered the state prison at Lincoln to begin his sentence.

Last Tuesday a district court jury convicted him of bank robbery in connection with the $27,000 holdup of the Hastings National Bank February 25.

WWSW Broadcast Station Approved

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Federal Radio Commission today approved the application of WWSW to locate its transmitter in Frankstown road, Wilkinsburg, and to have its studios in the Schenley Hotel. Station WWSW, operated by William S. Walker, replaces WMBT, formerly operated by the Rev. John W. Sproul.

BLIND GIRLS VIE IN FIELD MEET

Track and field meet eliminations in the National Athletic Association of Schools for the Blind competition for girls were held by students of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Bellefield avenue, yesterday.

Similar meets were held at 34 other institutions throughout the country. Records will be sent to a central committee and champions named in the various events.

Competition for blind boy students will be held at the school's athletic field meet next Saturday. Meets for male and female students are held annually.

The girls competed in standing broad jumps, pole vaults, basket-races. Miss Marie Cobb, physical training teacher, was in charge.

Columbia Alumni Awards Scholarship

A four-year scholarship at Columbia College has been awarded Morgan G. Thomas, of 3609 Parkview avenue, member of the senior class of Schenley High School, by the Columbia Alumni Club of Pittsburgh. The award is made annually by the organization to a resident of the Pittsburgh district.

The scholarship committee, consisting of Maj. Henry F. Hornbostel, James M. Clark, Dr. H. Ryerson Decker and Edward J. Roche, selected Thomas from among a number of applicants as best fitted to undertake work at Columbia next fall.

Ohio College Rock Throwing Brings Probe

TIFFIN, O., May 9.—(INS.)—The hurling of rocks through windows in an office at Heidelberg College, narrowly missing Dr. Charles E. Miller, veteran president, resulted in the launching of a police investigation today to learn identity of the assailant.

Students ventured the opinion that the stones might have been thrown as a part of a controversy between students and administration over the failure of the college to rehire Dr. Newell W. W. Sawyer, professor of English.

Students are circulating petitions demanding that Prof. Sawyer be re-engaged, and Coach Herman Sayger, now on sick leave, be appointed athletic director.

TECH DRAWINGS IN PARIS EXHIBIT

Six students of the department of architecture, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will have drawings in an exhibition in Paris, France, this summer, it was announced yesterday. Drawings for the exhibit were selected by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York from the work of students of architecture in this country.

The students who will have drawings in the exhibit include D. R. Jones, recently chosen to enter the final competition for the Paris prize; Edward K. Schade, C. F. Stenier, Jr., A. F. Kuntz, Bernard Dryer and H. E. Mildren. Mr. Mildren's drawing won the highest award in the sophomore Beaux Arts competition several months ago.

COAL MAN GETS TERM IN FRAUD

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 9.—Found guilty on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense today, J. W. Stephenson, Penowa mine operator, pleaded no defense to two charges of fraudulent conversion. Wage claims said to total about $6,000 have been filed by miners, whose deplorable condition was recently relieved by charitable agencies. He was sentenced to pay $1, the costs and serve 14 months in the workhouse.

Mike Anthona, Penowa miner, charged that Stephenson borrowed $250 by representing that he was the owner of the Penowa mine, whereas he only leased it.

The fraudulent conversion charges grew out of Stephenson's failure to reimburse a commissary company for miners' board, which money he had held out of their wages.

JULIAN, 4 FIRMS GIVEN RECEIVER

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 9.—(AP.)—District Judge Sam Hooker today appointed B. C. Housel, of Oklahoma City, temporary received for C. C. Julian, Oklahoma City and Los Angeles oil man and his companies, on petition of Marjorie Bennett, of Hollywood, Cal., a shareholder.

Miss Bennett alleged Julian "is incompetent and is dissipating assets of the companies."

The companies named are the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties Company, the C. C. Julian Development Trust, the City Drilling Company and the Black Warrior Company. Also named defendants are L. S. Bolling and Clay Mann. Julian is free on bond on charges of attempted extortion and conspiracy to kidnap preferred by Bolling at Laredo, Tex.

Utilities Veterans Will Hold Reunion

Nearly 1,200 veterans of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations are expected to attend the annual reunion of the group tomorrow night in McCreery's dining room. T. Fitzgerald, vice president of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, will be toastmaster, and the principal speaker will be William Montgomery McGovern, of Oxford University.

Other speakers will be F. F. Schauer, vice president of the Equitable Gas Company, and E. W. Judy, vice president of the Duquesne Light Company.

Mexican Prisoners Riot Over Sugar

MEXICO CITY, May 9.—(AP.)—Several prisoners were injured when the inmates of Belen jail rioted last night because their sugar ration had been withdrawn.

The guards did not intervene, allowing the prisoners to tire themselves out, and then they were returned to their cells.

Volga River Floods American Settlement

NIJNI-NOVGOROD, Russia, May 9.—(AP.)—The greater part of the area occupied by the American settlement here was under water tonight as a result of a flood in the Volga River. Several factories also were inundated.

VET MEMORIAL PLANS READY

Arrangements have been completed for memorial services to be held in the Davis Theater next Sunday by the Allegheny County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, County Commander James J. Pirt, who will act as chief marshal of the parade, announced yesterday.

Appointments announced by Pirt include: Adjutant general, William J. Gumbert; chief of staff, J. J. Madden; marshal of first division, Thomas Coughtrie; marshal of second division, W. L. Hitt; aides to the chief marshal, Charles W. Campbell, J. L. Bingham, Joseph M. Stack, C. E. Dailey, P. D. Seybold and A. E. Schwenke.

Commander-in-Chief R. G. Woodside, Dr. George Metzgar and William E. Ralston will act as honorary marshals. The parade will form on Montgomery avenue, North Side, and will move promptly at 2:30 o'clock. From Federal street, the parade will proceed to Liberty avenue, to Fifth avenue, to Smithfield street to the Davis Theater.

Memorial services will start promptly at 3 o'clock when the church call will be sounded by County Bugler Joseph M. Tyler. All of the men have been urged to turn out in uniform.

Red Cross Chapter To Hold Fete Here

The Pittsburgh chapter of the Red Cross will observe the fiftieth anniversary of the national organization with a dinner in the Hotel Schenley May 21, when other chapters throughout the country will also celebrate the event.

A. K. Oliver is chairman of the Pittsburgh chapter and Frances Spear Reed its executive secretary.

Explodes Dynamite While Spading Yard

George W. Knock, of Rochester road, near Bellevue, escaped with slight injuries when his pick struck a box containing 36 sticks of dynamite and several percussion caps while spading a flower garden. One of the caps exploded, injuring Knock's arm.

The explosives were buried several years ago, it is believed.

Quiet in Nicaragua Naval Officer Says

BALBOA, Canal Zone, May 9.—(AP.)—Admiral Arthur St. Clair Smith, commander of the U. S. S. Rochester and the special service squadron, said on arriving here today that insurgent activities along the east coast of Nicaragua had quieted down.

National Guard forces are sufficient to cope with any situation that develops, he said. Nevertheless, the U. S. S. Sacramento will remain indefinitely in Nicaraguan waters.

3 Sons in Priesthood Say Funeral Mass for Father

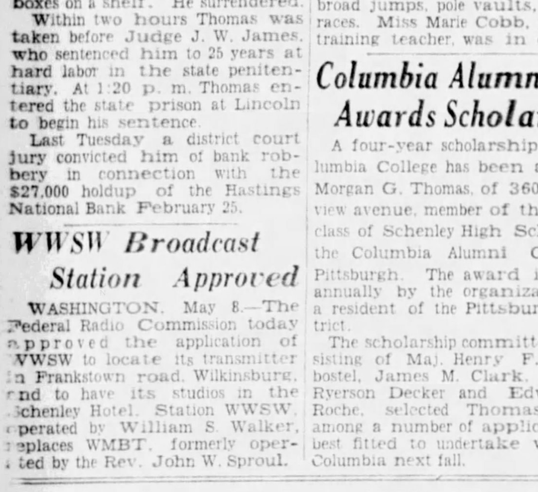
CUMBERLAND, Md., May 9.—Three sons of the late Frank Joseph Brookman, contractor, who are priests, officiated at his funeral in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church this morning.

Solemn requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Father Bertrand Brookman, assisted by Rev. Father Felician Brookman as deacon; Rev. Thomas A. Ward, subdeacon, and Rev. Father Lambert Brookman as master of ceremonies.

Rooms as Cheerful as Spring!

Winter is over—Spring is here and a new world emerges to greet the eye. Now is the time to redecorate your home—brighten your rooms with FAIRALL Wall Paper. You have many new and beautiful designs to choose from—each one representing the finest paper made, including En-Durall Washable Wall Paper.

Ask your decorator to show you the FAIRALL Sample Books.



FAIRALL WALLPAPER CO.
320 Third Ave. 323 Second Ave
COurt 4550-4551-4552

Special!!
Modern White Gold-Filled
Glasses—9.65
Complete With Lenses

Modern in every sense of the word—beautiful, appropriate and designed to harmonize with your facial characteristics. Your choice of six styles eyeglasses and spectacles — octagon shaped and round in any single vision white toric prescription. Examination included. Lenses and frames sold separately.

Lenses, $4 Frames, 5.65
A regular 14.50 value!

Toric Kryptok Invisible Bifocal Lenses 9.95

Distance and reading vision are ground in the one pair of lenses. The reading portion is invisible. Examination is included. *Regularly $13.*

M. Labowitz T. Chartier G. Concelman
(Registered Optometrists)
ARCADE FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

SWEET AIR SYSTEM — PAINLESS — NO BLOOD
STARTLING OFFER
THIS MONTH ONLY
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
By "SWEET AIR" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Asleep or Awake
Each Tooth
50c
EACH TOOTH
Asleep or Awake
Broken Plates and Bridges repaired like new. We do all Branches of Dentistry.
Nervous People and Children a Specialty.
DR. SHOR
SIXTH ST. & PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Be sure you are in Dr. Shor's office. Do not be misled by misleading signs.
ALWAYS OPEN

Trained Experts
Consult Them About Your Eyes
Modern Optical Service at Kappel's 3 Stores

Special Tomorrow and Tuesday
50c DOWN
$7.25
FREE EXAMINATION
One of the most beautiful of the "newest styles." Handsomely engraved, white gold-filled glasses. Splendid up-to-date optical departments, fully equipped with newest, scientific instruments for examining your eyes.
FOR FAR OR NEAR VISION
Newest White Gold-Filled Glasses
50c A WEEK

Registered Optometrists: Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Press a Button

...and get your Favorite Radio Station

Change stations . . . as easily as changing your mind. Adjust the volume . . . as easily as turning the page of a book.

Do it without leaving your armchair. Stretch out a lazy hand. Touch a button. Westinghouse Remote Control does the rest.

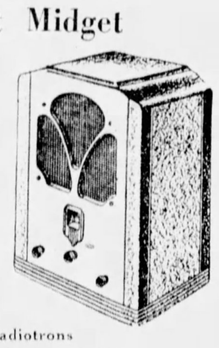
It's just one of the many features of the Westinghouse Radio. We would like to show you all of them. Come in and see what a really modern radio looks like . . . and sounds like.

REVOLUTIONARY

This is the famous Westinghouse "COLUMAIRE" that you've heard so much about. Different from any radio you ever saw. A full size, 9-tube, superheterodyne that occupies only one square foot of floor space. And wait till you hear it!

Priced 184.20 Complete With Radiotrons
250.70 With Remote Control

Radio's Newest Midget
the *Columette*



The kind of midget you've wanted! Full range sensitivity, accurate selectivity! All-around performance that shames many a big set, 8-tube, superheterodyne. Two new exponential tubes give new ease of volume control and reduce distortion, eliminate "cross talking."

69.50 Complete With Radiotrons
Convenient Payments Arranged
SEVENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

HERESY BISHOP RENEWS FIGHT TO CLEAR SELF

Dr. Brown, Ousted From Episcopal Fold; Plans Move for Vindication.

GALION, O., May 9.—(AP.)—Secluded from all but a few of his fellow townsmen in his 10-room house, where he lives with his wife and writes prolifically for the cause of labor, the Rev. William Montgomery Brown, 74, plans another attempt to free himself of the stigma of heresy.

He is going before the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church next October to ask acceptance back into their fold for the rest of his declining years. He wants to be reinstated, yet still adhere to his liberal views on such subjects as evolution, creation and divinity.

ARISES AT 2 A. M.

Although frail after a considerable loss of weight in recent years, he arises daily at 2 a. m., to go to his little brick office at the rear of his home to study and write until 5 or 6 a. m., when he breakfasts. After breakfast he dictates until noon to a stenographer, and from noon to 5 p. m., sleeps. He arises for dinner, takes a little recreation and retires for the night at 8:30 or 9 p. m.

His recreation consists mostly of driving his automobile with his wife sitting in the rear seat. He receives but few visitors and never attends church.

BROUGHT TO TRIAL

As retired bishop of Arkansas, he was brought to trial for heresy shortly after he published his book, "Communism and Christianity." The trial took place at the Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland, where he was christened, confirmed and ordained, and where he preached his first sermon.

His conversion to liberal religious views came gradually as he read books of such writers as Darwin, Spencer, Haekel and Karl Marx. He came to regard the miracles of the Bible as myths and the story of Christ as a survival of paganism. His trial attracted wide attention. He was the first bishop in America to be convicted of heresy.

JURORS HUNTED FOR 'GIN' TRIAL

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 9.—(AP.)—The hills and hollows of Porter County were prodded by sheriff's officials today for jurors to decide the fate of Virgil Kirkland.

Exhaustion of the fifth list of talesmen, making 401 excused or challenged, brought an adjournment until Monday with Judge Grant Crumpacker ordering Sheiff Berney Maxwell to scour the countryside for a hand picked venure of 40.

As far as preliminary questioning could reveal, the sheriff was instructed to summon only men and women without opinions as to Kirkland's guilt or innocence of the charge of murdering Arlene Draves, his "date" at a Gary liquor party.

Eleven men were left in the box at adjournment.

New Viceroy Plans 2nd Indian Parley

SIMLA, India, May 9.—(AP.)—Viceroy Lord Willingdon, who has been here only 10 days, is hard at work on preparation for a series of meetings in connection with the second round table conference at London.

Within the next few weeks he will talk with Mahatma Gandhi and representatives of the other Indian interests to arrange the dates of departure of the Indian delegates and other details. It is expected that the first deputation will leave about July 1.

Wife and Associate Of Slain Man Freed

DETROIT, May 9.—(INS.)—Arthur Payne, 27, and Mrs. Marie Reser, 30, today had been exonerated of the slayinf of Mrs. Reser's husband, Maynard E. Reser, 29, who was fatally wounded Wednesday night in a duel with Payne.

Guy Jensen, assistant prosecutor, declared Payne killed Reser, his former associate in Dayton, O., bootlegging activities, in self-defense. Reser wounded Payne when he found him with Mrs. Reser in a home here.

Belgian Collieries Threaten to Close

BRUSSELS, May 9.—(AP.)—Belgian collieries, with 3,000,000 tons of coal on hand, are threatening to close down unless the government yields to demands of a joint miners' and owners' committee for compulsory consumption of domestic coal in certain home industries, establishment of import licenses and opening of a bank of credits.

Nearly 40 per cent of the collieries are involved and the issue will be taken up by the cabinet next week.

Royal Husbands Costly in India

SIMLA, India, May 9.—(AP.)—India's princesses seeking husbands of royal birth are finding that such marriages come high.

A princess of the Panna state today paid $45,000 to the Maharaja of Tripura to become her husband. In addition the state gave the Maharaja a substantial dowry. The wedding is to take place May 28.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000 — FIFTH AVENUE — All Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

Silk DRESS Sensation!

It's a sale of fashion's smartest frocks...but only fabrics and styles found in much higher priced dresses qualify in this great sale at

6.90

Such colors, too!
Dusty soft pastels!
Pale blues!
Soft greens!
Lovely orchids!
High reds!
Skipper blues!
Contrasting prints!
Dusty greys!

You will just rave about every one of them . . . and here are only seven of the thirty-five charming styles for your selection. Unquestionably, these are values found in much higher priced frocks . . . and imagine, priced at only 6.90!

Sizes for Misses and Women

Juniors	Misses
11 to 17	14 to 20
Women	**Larger Women**
38 to 42	44 to 50

Materials:	*Fashion Notes:*
Sheer Georgettes	Jacket Frocks
Flowered Chiffons	Peplum Effects
Figured Crepes	Cape Collars
Garden Prints	Ruffled Vestees
Silk Shantungs	Smart Pleats
Leaf Prints	Two-Piece Frocks
Cluster Prints	Polka Dots

We haven't half enough room to tell you about these gorgeous frocks. Lovely flowered chiffons with black taffeta jackets for Summer nights . . . silk shantungs, jacquard and embroidered crepes for afternoon and sports wear . . . every new print of the gay season is here . . . hundreds of dresses for every occasion . . . afternoon, sports, business, street and party wear.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

May Special! Women's Better Rubber Reducing

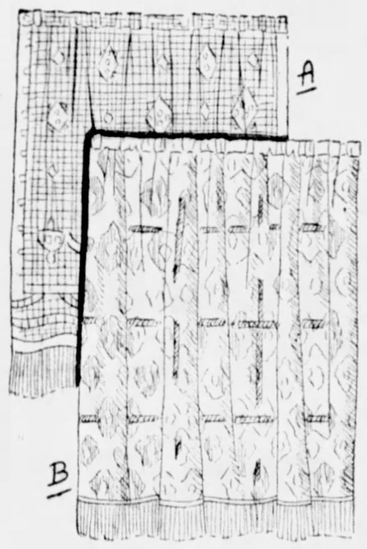
Garments 1.95

A new and wonderful reducing garment at a new low price for this quality. Lightly boned, soft, comfortable and designed on the approved new lines of the much better garments.

A—*Stepin girdle with adjustable side lacings.* Sizes 26 to 34.

B—*Corselette with up-lift brassiere top of mesh-cloth.* Sizes 34 to 42.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



May Selling!

Mosaic Rayon, Filet and Nottingham Lace

PANELS

88c Each

Usual 1.38 Qualities!

A—Reversible mosaic rayon panels, 39 inches wide and 2¼ yds. long with 3 in. rayon bullion fringe, set up on hem. B—Filet and Nottingham lace panels with scalloped hem, 3 in. rayon bullion fringe. 45 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long. Many new patterns in natural shades. A special saving!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! Full-Fashioned **Chiffon Hose**

79c *pair*

3 Pairs for 2.25!

Irregulars of 1.65 quality!

Genuine 45-gauge Grenadine Chiffon hose with plain or picot tops. French heels and reinforced cradle foot. The slight irregularities will not affect the wearing qualities. In nine new Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

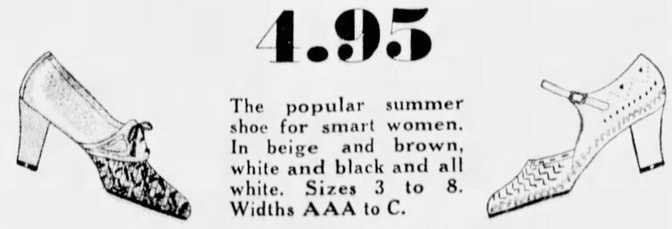
For Women and Misses! Sports

Shoes 3.95

In smoked elk combinations trimmed with black and tan. Built for long wear, comfort and style. A wide selection of smart models in all sizes.

Imported Braided Shoes

4.95



The popular summer shoe for smart women. In beige and brown, white and black and all white. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths AAA to C.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Downstairs Store Super-Value!

Room Rugs 14.50

Sizes 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9 and 6x9

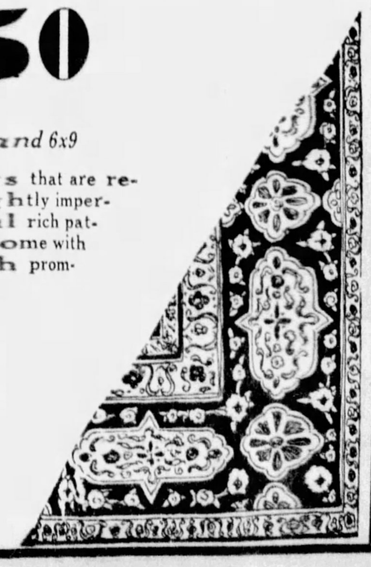
Brussels, Axminster and Velvet Rugs that are remarkable values, indeed, though slightly imperfect! Serviceable in quality, beautiful rich patterns, fine colorings, soft and thick, some with linen fringe . . . just 50 of them with promised savings of $6 to $10 on a rug!

500 Chenille Bath Rugs, 24x36-in....89c

An unusual special. Size 24x48-in. Now priced at 1.39.

RUGS AND LINOLEUM . . . 9

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

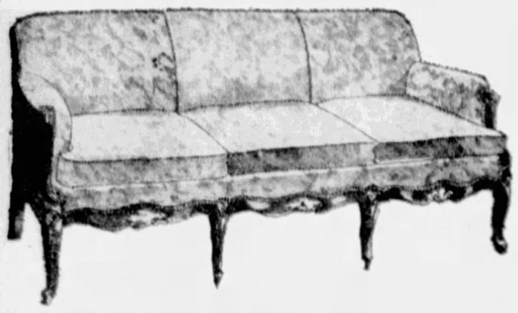


See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 10-12.

Sofas

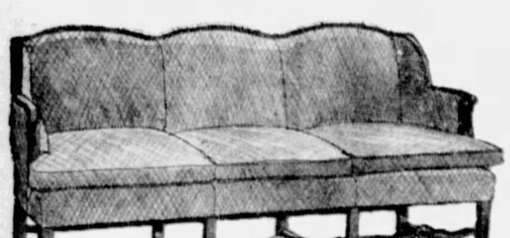
With a Family Tree

For homes that require sofas with a "coat of arms," these are exemplary. True to type, they spell success as the basis of your room scheme.



The Louis the Fifteenth

A delicate frame, with baroque carving. Damask, velvets. **198.75**

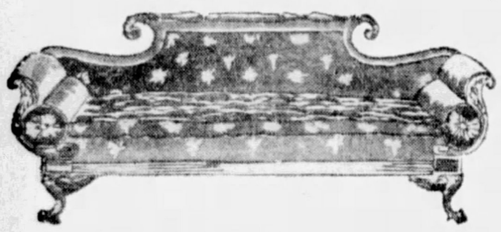


The French Provincial

Friendly to live with. In natural beech and chestnut. **139.75**

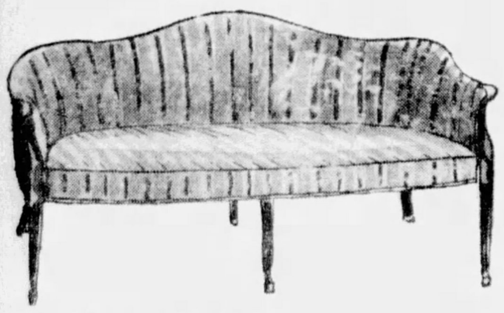
The Chippendale Sofa

Square legs, stretchers, and Chinese frets. **179.75**



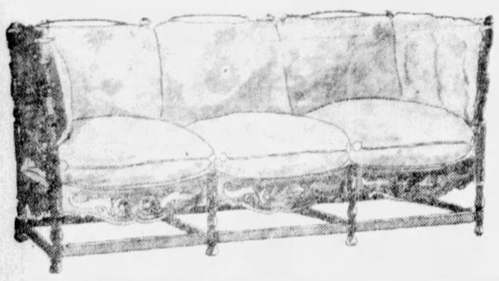
The Virginia Sofa

Graceful sweep. Lion's foot, eagle's wing and cornucopia. **$198**



The Sheraton Sofa

Slender frame. Extremely small in scale. Note the 6 legs. **129.75**



The Feudal Oak Sofa

Masculine in feeling. Extremely comfortable. In tapestries. **$198**

Sold on Convenient Payments

EIGHTH FLOOR

FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH

Don't Miss the Preliminary Studies for the Robinson Murals, Now on First Floor, Fifth Avenue.

GALA MAY EVENT

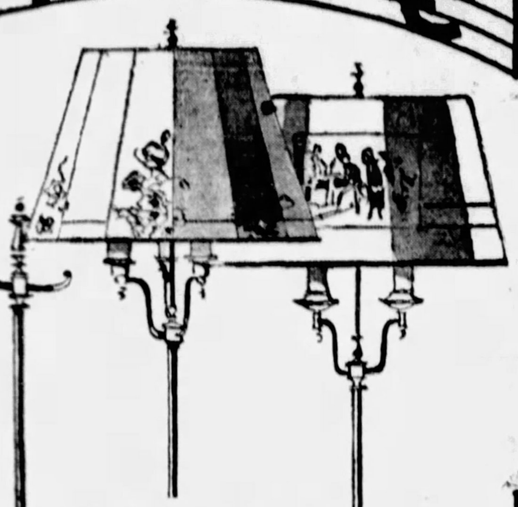
We're Busy as Bees, Selling "Beehive"

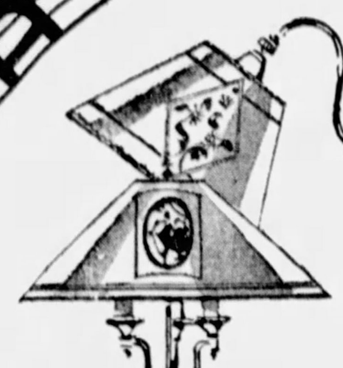
Tea Sets, 95c

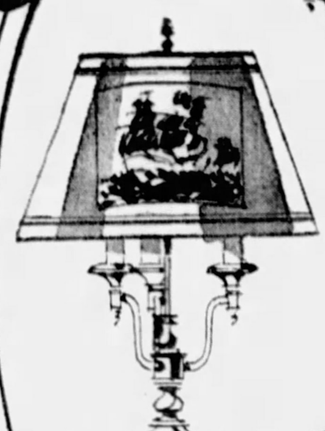
A new service inspired by "l'abeille"—and just about as efficient. Service for six—glasses and jug, in rose or green.

Ball sippers, in color, 50c dozen.
Spoon sippers, in color, 35c doz.

SEVENTH FLOOR







It's Extravagance NOT to Buy These

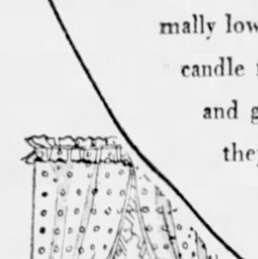
LAMPS 5.95

Complete

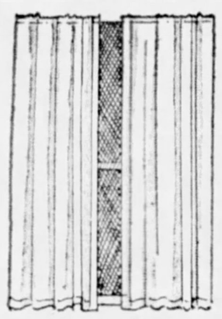
There are 343 of these lamps—bought in a declining market at an abnormally low price! They're the lamps we're selling the most of—2 and 3-candle floor lamps, lounge and bridge lamps—in English, bronze, pewter and gunmetal finishes, and table lamps to match. Note the shades—they're both plain and pleated paper, and the scrolls, border and floral patterns are done with real distinction. We consider any lamp in this offering a bargain . . . worthy of ACTION!

Pottery Lamps (shown right), $5 Complete

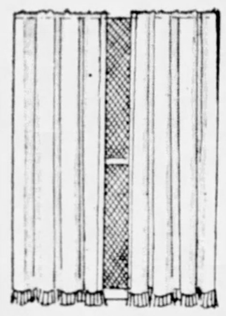
FIFTH FLOOR



1.25

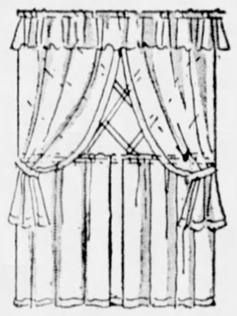


1.55



89c

1.95



2.50

Re-Curtain at Our Expense

Five Immense Groups at Extra Fine Savings!

Tomorrow should be "curtain day." Some of the most unusual "buys" of the season are noted here! Here are five you shouldn't miss ordering plenty of:

—Marquisette ruffled curtains, in Priscilla (one-rod) style. Ecru, ivory, white.....PAIR **1.25**

—Marquisette curtains, 3-inch hems. Ivory, ecru. Also fringed panels .....EACH **89c**

—Tailored marquisettes: 3-in. hems side and bottom. Selvage cut. Ivory, ecru.....PAIR **1.55**

—Two patterns: dotted marquisette ruffled curtains; and Priscilla top, dotted curtains. PAIR **1.95**

—Bedford (superfine gauge) marquisette and voile cottage sets; six pieces. Reg. 4.75. PAIR **2.50**

NINTH FLOOR

At Less Than Wholesale! Fifty

Lacona Lustre Rugs

89.50

SIZE 9x12 FT.

One of the most remarkable rugs ever woven—and one of the finest bargains Kaufmann's Rug Department has ever offered—the fifty rugs (and no more) which comprise this purchase! The yarns were "washed" before weaving. The construction ("seven wire") and the supremely fine quality of the wools, ½-inch thick, insures service indefinitely. The Oriental patterns, the lustre and the richness of coloring insure a quick exit for our purchase, tomorrow at 89.50. Sold on convenient payments.

NINTH FLOOR

Telephone: Shopping, Grant 7000.
Other Calls, Atlantic 1600.

Featured Tomorrow in Our May Sales!

Double Damask Table Cloths

Size 70x88 Inches

4.44

22x22-Inch Napkins—4.44

Full-bleached Irish damask, with a soft, lustrous satin finish . . . in an attractive assortment of floral and conventional designs. Featured at special prices in our May Sales.

70x70 Cloth ..... 3.44 70x106 ..... 5.44

Burano Pillow Cases, 1.95 Pr.

Hand-embroidered cut-work cotton pillow cases with Burano insert. Attractively priced during May.

Embroidered Bridge Sets, 1.59

Not often have you the opportunity to buy such beautiful handkerchief linen sets at this price! White and pastel.

Good Heavy Bath Towels, 25c

Size 22x44 inch . . . Heavy quality, double thread and absorbent . . . Solid colors or white with colored borders .....2.85 dozen

Hand-Embroidered Napkins

Hand-embroidered cutwork filet and Burano napkins . . . a May special that you should not overlook. 6 for 1.95.

SIXTH FLOOR

Fruit-of-the-Loom 81x99 Sheets

1.28

63x99 Sheets	1.18	90x108 Sheets	1.58
63x108 Sheets	1.28	42x38½ Cases	34c
72x99 Sheets	1.24	45x38½ Cases	38c
72x108 Sheets	1.38	42x76½ Bolsters	68c
81x90 Sheets	1.18	45x76½ Bolsters	74c
81x108 Sheets	1.44		

Printed Patchwork Quilts, 1.75

Size 72x84. These are copies of the very same quilts that our Grandmothers and Great-Grandmothers used to spend hours making. Tulip Bouquet, Unknown Star and Basket Bouquet patterns. Scalloped edges.

Muslin Mattress Covers, 1.00

Full size 57x77. Well made covers of heavy unbleached muslin . . . seams taped all around . . . rubber buttons.

Twin Size 42x77 Inches—95c

Candlewick Spreads, Now 1.69

White, hand-tufted in blue, rose, gold, orchid, green or peach. Good-looking, serviceable spreads—priced temptingly low during May.

SIXTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 10-11

Kaufmann's

FRANCE OPENS BRIAND'S WAY TO PRESIDENCY

Vote of Deputies Indorses His Policies; Minister Yet to Make Decision.

PARIS, May 9.—(AP.)—The way to the French presidency was open today for Aristide Briand, veteran foreign minister, if he decides finally that he wants that office of much dignity and little power.

By a vote of 450 to 32, the Chamber of Deputies last night recorded emphatic approval of his foreign office policies after a fiery debate in which a few of M. Briand's enemies made a determined but futile stand in opposition to him.

TRIBUTE TO BRIAND

It was as convincing a testimonial of popularity as any French statesman has had in many years, and in the Chamber lobbies there remained little doubt that the man to whom it was meted may have the highest office of the French republic in succession of Gaston Doumergue if he wishes.

The Left groups of the Chamber and Senate joined today to send a delegation to M. Briand to request him to announce his candidacy for the presidency, to which someone will be named by the National Assembly May 13. The only other candidate who has put his foot forward is the president of the Senate, Paul Doumer, who probably will be re-elected if M. Briand turns down his opportunity through a preference to continue in the foreign office.

GOES TO GENEVA

The vote of confidence sends M. Briand to the forthcoming meeting of the council of the League of Nations at Geneva with a full indorsement of his efforts to effect international treaties which he claimed in debate yesterday had made war more difficult than at any time in history. It also was an indorsement of Briand's opposition to the Austro-German economic union.

GERMANS OPEN BUILDING SHOW

BERLIN, May 9.—(AP.)—Germany's huge building exposition, one of the largest ever held, opened today with speeches by Mayor Sahm and Adam Stegerwald, the minister of labor.

It covers 32 acres, with eight great halls encompassing the entire scope of modern building. The United States is represented by elaborate charts and pictures showing the development of city plannning.

One hall is devoted entirely to cubistic architecture, and on a big outdoor tract enclosed by a striking glass and steel pergola are models of farm buildings, garages and highways.

More than 100 conventions will be held during the exposition, which closes on August 8.

15 Burma Rebels Sentenced to Death

RANGOON, Burma, May 9.—(AP.)—Fifteen rebels today were sentenced to death and 56 to transportation for life by the Pyapon special tribunal which has been trying them for participation in the insurgent movement of January. Twenty-four of 95 on trial were acquitted.

Mrs. Reid's Body Placed on Liner

CHERBOURG, France, May 9.—(AP.)—The body of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid was taken aboard the Mauretania today. The vessel sailed for New York this afternoon with Mrs. Reid's son-in-law, Sir John Ward, and Lady Ward aboard.

ROSENBAUM'S

SHOE REPAIR

Our Standard Price for

Half Soles and Heels 97c

Men's, Women's or Children's

Fine selection oak leather and first quality heels.

Whole Soles, Heels and Golf Cleats—Complete ...$2.97

—SHOE REPAIRING, BASEMENT

ROSENBAUM'S

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH—LIBERTY—PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

16TH BIRTHDAY SALE

Already a tremendous success, our 16th Birthday Sale Tomorrow starts a new week's offerings of 'Greatest Values Since Pre-War Days'

95c

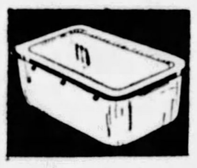
For $1.50 Willow Clothes Basket; sturdily made of good quality willow. Large size. Eighth floor

$1.00

For $1.59 Metal Folding Card Table Chair; red and green colors. Eighth floor

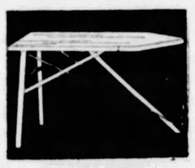
39c

For 65c "Mothex" Garment Bags. A special value. Eighth floor



$1.00

For $1.75 "Sav-All" Refrigerator Pan; large size; heavy white enamel. Keeps vegetables crisp and fresh. Eighth floor



$2.59

For $2.95 adjustable Ironing Board; folding style. Heavily padded. Eighth floor

Special Purchase for the Birthday Sale

QUALITY LINOLEUMS

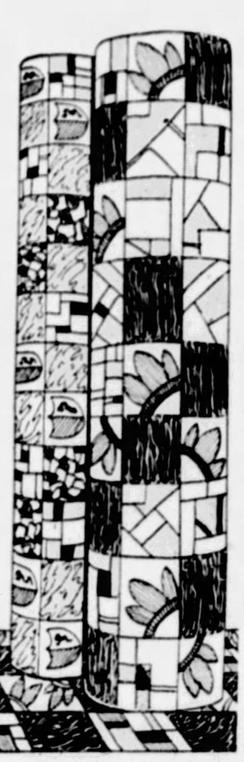
Two Leading Makes, "Armstrong's" and "Congoleum Nairn"

$1.69 Inlaid Linoleums

$1.19 SQUARE YARD

$2.85 A-Gauge Linoleums

$1.85



Unusual Price Concessions from these two leading makers makes possible these two low prices of linoleums of superb quality. Accolac and Sealex finishes . . . Marble effects . . . tiles . . . Geometric and Block designs . . . The smartest shades of blues, greens, tans . . . just name your pattern or color, it's here. Take a look at the low prices again . . . $1.19 and $1.85 a sq. yd.

5,000 yds. "Congoleum" and Neponset

Heavy Felt Base Floor Coverings

48c

This assortment of felt base at 48c a square yard is the best value we know of for similar quality. Newest patterns. Every yard perfect. Bring room measurements. Ninth Floor.

Aristocrat Felt Base Rugs

A product from the famous W. & J. Sloane's mills; triple lacquer finish.

$10.50—9x12 ft.	$7.95
$ 9.75—8.3x10.6 ft.	$6.95
$ 7.50—7.6x9 ft.	$5.65
$ 5.25—6x9 ft.	$3.95

Full Rolls of 36-inch

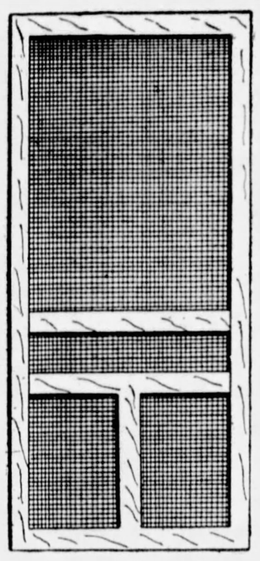
Rug Surround

44c

Light and dark oak finishes, all perfect quality; please bring room measurements.

Repeating This Birthday Feature

SCREEN DOORS



Unusually Low Priced

$2.85

Recently we featured these screen doors and sold a record number in one day. Another new shipment arrives for Monday's selling. Heavy 4-inch frame, natural oak finish, with 2 coats of varnish; covered with galvanized rust-proof wire. These sizes: 2.6x6.6, 2.8x6.8, 3x7, 2.8x7, 2.10x6.10, 2.8x6.10, 2.10x7. Eighth Floor.

40c Screen Door Hinge Set—Oxidized copper hinges, screws, spring, door handle, hook and eye. Set 29c.

Silver-Marshall's New 8-Tube

Super-Heterodyne

$59.75

This Model Exclusive with Rosenbaum's. Complete with 8 DeForest Tubes

A special Birthday radio value, embracing these features: Totally shielded. Individually shielded screen grid tubes. Full dynamic speaker specially designed for and matched to the set. Acoustically improved walnut finished cabinet. New clockwise kilocycle dial for easy tuning. Tone control, local-distance switch and additional speaker jack. Installed to your aerial.

Balcony

Budget Plan of Easy Payments

$1.85

For 25-lb. cartons white Soap Chips. Regularly $2.75. Eighth floor

$4.85

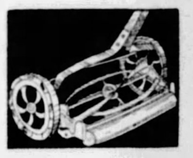
For weatherproof "Art Crete" Bird Bath. Decorative and useful for the lawn. Eighth floor

$4.55

For steel Utility Cabinet; 44 inches high; adjustable shelves. Green, ivory, grey or white. Eighth floor

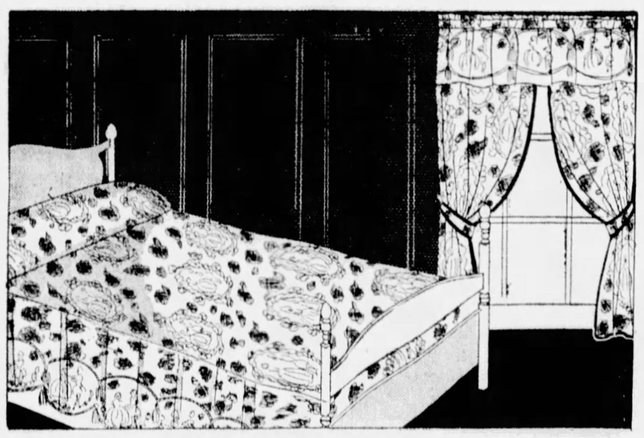
$6.95

For 32-piece "Rose Marie" Dinner Set; new rose pink with beautiful new pattern. Service for six. Open stock. Eighth floor



$4.50

Lawn Mower; ball bearing; four 12-in. steel cutting blades. Regularly $6.50. Eighth floor



Note the Size of These Regular $1.95

CHINTZ SPREADS

85x105 INCHES **$1.59** *Semi-Glazed Chintz*

The semi-glazed chintz in pretty Colonial patterns which are so popular. All previous spreads at $1.95, of this quality, were 80x105 inches . . . these are 85x105, a generous spread that lends a beautiful appearance to Early American and modern-type beds. Nicely finished, and in beautiful patterns of green, orchid, rose, on natural grounds.—Fourth Floor.

Drapes with Valance and Tiebacks to match, $1.00 Set.

AWNINGS

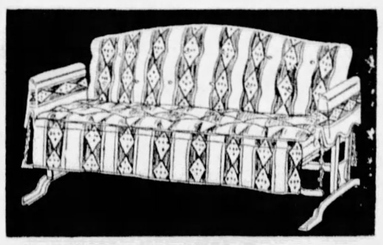
Ready to Hang Window Awnings

A good serviceable awning . . . waterproof; comes in green and tan stripes. Choice of 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches; complete, ready to hang. **$1.19**

Drop Style . . . Complete

All are 8 ft. long; a waterproof quality awning stripe complete with fixtures and pole.

5 ft. wide	8 ft. long	$1.50
6 ft. wide	8 ft. long	$1.95
7 ft. wide	8 ft. long	$2.25
8 ft. wide	8 ft. long	$2.50
9 ft. wide	8 ft. long	$2.75
10 ft. wide	8 ft. long	$2.95
12 ft. wide	8 ft. long	$3.50



Easy Swinging

GLIDERS

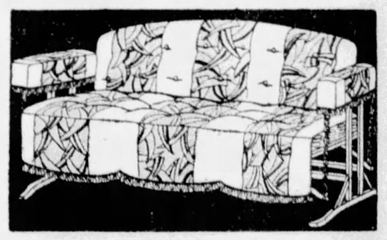
$12.95

An attractive, comfortable swing for your sunroom or porch. Covered with heavy waterproof duck. Cotton filled.

BAR HARBOR CUSHIONS

69c

Will fit the average chair, boxed edge style in new cretonnes. Hassocks, 89c



New Upholstered Ball-Bearing

GLIDERS

$19.95

With deep back and mattress-like pad; padded arm rests; covered with waterproof ducks brilliant colorings. 8th Floor

HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING—LESSON NO. 15

Copyright, 1927, by W. Scott Grove, Scranton, Pa. GROVE'S MUSIC SIMPLIFIER is fully protected by copyrights in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, the countries of Continental Europe and their colonies.

Work over the chord shown in this chart until you know it as well as those of the previous keys that you have studied in these lessons.

INSTRUCTION—Place chart upon the keyboard of piano or organ so that the little overlined D at the bottom of each chart corresponds into position to D of the keyboard.

Each chord is composed of a triad with a note in the bass, and the notes of each triad are numbered 1, 3, 5. Note that in every chart the upper chord is "built" on the keynote, or tonic, and is called the tonic chord; the second is the subdominant, "built" on the subdominant or fourth tone of the scale; the third or dominant chord is "built" on the dominant tone, the fifth of the scale. Note that the note on which each chord is "built" is repeated in the bass. Remembering this, you may experiment by rearranging the triads, putting the lower notes an octave higher, but always keeping the fundamental in the bass. Always think of a triad as in 1, 3, 5 order, no matter in what order the notes are actually written.

When you are playing accompaniments, each chord you strike should (in general) contain the notes of the melody that is sounded with the chord. You can study this out from the chart, but few persons should need more instruction on this point than the ear itself can give.

Persistence is necessary if you are to learn much from these lessons. You must play the chord over and over, first with the chart before you and then without, until you have committed it to memory. Commit to memory also the names of the keys that make up the different chords. This should give you sufficient knowledge for playing accompaniments. If you wish to go further in the study of the piano or organ, learn the fingering of the scales shown in upper left hand corner of each chart. Three chords follow the scales. Compare them with the chords shown in the main charts.

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a dash above it must not be played.

NEXT LESSON—Key of D Minor, which is the relative of F Flat Major.

ART SOCIETY HAS OPENINGS

A limited number of memberships are now available in the Art Society, President Charles Heinroth announced yesterday. Mr. Heinroth's statement was made in connection with the annual meeting of the society.

The meeting, held in the Little Theater of Carnegie Institute of Technology, was followed by a presentation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" by the drama department for members of the society and their friends. In addition to the six concerts at the Carnegie Music Hall and the "Macbeth" performance, the society contributed a prize of $100 for the best painting by a member of the Associated Artists.

STARS TO GIVE CONCERTS HERE

Three of the leading stars of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company will be featured in May Beegle concerts announced for the new season. They are Lily Pons, Lawrence Tibbett and Rosa Ponselle.

Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, will open the season November 6. Lawrence Tibbett, brilliant baritone, will make his only Pittsburgh appearance next season December 7.

Others scheduled include Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, January 5, and Nathan Milstein, violinist, February 5.

The Don Cossack Russian Singers, who return by popular request, will be heard November 26. The Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, with Ethel Leginska as conductor and piano soloist, will appear December 19; the "Blue Bird," colorful Russian revue March 10, and Rosa Ponselle March 28.

A PIANO brings entertainment and culture into the home.

Buy Your Piano at the Old Reliable

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET

Over 100 Pianos From Which To Select

Thousands of satisfied customers to testify to the reliability and satisfaction in dealing with this Piano house, established in 1863.

Most accommodating terms arranged. Full market value allowed for your old Piano in exchange.

TWO RECITALS LISTED TODAY

Jeanne Brinson, 8-year-old violinist, will be the soloist at Dr. Casper Koch's organ recital this afternoon in the North Side Carnegie Music Hall. Dr. Charles Heinroth will give a recital in Carnegie Hall, Oakland, this afternoon.

Dr. Heinroth's program:

Overture to "Egmont"...Beethoven
Lied ..... Dethier
Suite "From All Countries" .....
..... Moszkowski
1. Russian. 2. German. 3 Spanish. 4 Polish. 5 Italian. 6 Hungarian.
Serenade ..... Schubert
Concertsatz in C Minor ..... Thiele
Golliwogg's Cake Walk ..... Debussy
Festival March ..... Foote

Dr. Koch's program:

Prelude, Bridal Music and introduction to Act III from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Violin solo: First Movement from Concerto ..... Mendelssohn
Daguerreotype of an Old Tune ..... Gaul
Funeral March of a Marionette .....
..... Gounod
Frere Jacques ..... Ungerer
Violin osol "Spanish Dance Rehfeld
Neptune from Sea Sketches .....
..... Stoughton

Odd Fellows Plan Memorial Service

A union memorial service by 86 subordinate lodges and auxiliary branches of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Allegheny County will be held Sunday night, May 17, at the North Side Carnegie Hall. Children from the Davis Avenue Orphans Home will be taken to the hall for the services. John McGall is chairman of the general committee.

Muller to Speak At Legion Luncheon

Maj. H. L. Muller, a member of City Post 59, American Legion and on duty at 99th Division Headquarters, will be the speaker at Wednesday's American Legion luncheon. He will talk on modern air defense, using a theoretical attack on Pittsburgh to illustrate his speech.

News in Want Ads

In Crafton there is for rent: 3 large connecting rooms with private bath, private entrance. Near to trains and car line.

You can rent 4-room efficiency apartments in Swissvale for $55 per month.

A new 1930 front drive Cord is offered for $1,875.

The owner is leaving the city so must sell her living-room type home, newly decorated; best residential section; price $6,800.

A choice home in Ben Avon is for rent. Near Shannopin Country Club. Hot water heat, 2-car garage, large lot. Rental $100.

An exceptionally well furnished room, suitable for a man, can be rented for $30 per month.

A reward is offered for the return of a lost Shriners' pin. Pin set with five diamonds.

A thoroughbred St. Bernard dog is offered for sale, $25.

See the Classified Ad section for details.

City Legion Post To Honor Col. Bain

The Pittsburgh City Post, American Legion, will hold its annual banquet Tuesday evening in the Keystone Athletic Club. Col. Jarvis J. Bain, completing four years as Army engineer for the Pittsburgh district, will be the guest of honor. The banquet will take the form of a testimonial for Col. Bain, who has served in the Legion post, having been post commander after previous service as committee chairman and vice commander.

The regular business meeting of the post will be held May 21 in the William Penn Hotel, when new officers will be elected.

TECH CONCERT STARS SENIORS

The student orchestra of the music department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give its final concert of the year next Sunday at the Carnegie Music Hall. J. Vick O'Brien, head of the department, will conduct the orchestra.

Five members of the graduating class will appear as soloists on the program. They are Miss Rose Aiello and Stevan Ambrits, violinists; Misses Marion Soady and Thelma Smeltzer, organists, and Miss Evelina Palmieri, pianist. The program, which begins at 8:15, follows:

Tschaikovsky....Concerto, Op. 35
Allegro moderto
Stevan Ambrits, violin
Rheinberger.....Concerto, No. 2
Grave—Andante
Marion Soady, organ
Con Moto
Thelma Smeltzer, organ
Lalo .....Symphonie espagnole
Andante
Allegro non troppo
Rose Aiello, violin
Rubinstein.....Concerto, Op. 70
Evelina Palmieri, piano

Musicians' Club To Give Concert

Another concert of original compositions will be given tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, by the Musicians' Club, Oscar W. Demmler, chairman of the concert committee, said yesterday. Artists whose compositions will be offered include Alan Floyd, Gwen Treasure, David W. Fisher, Elizabeth Collin Stambaugh, Llewellyn Davies, Harvey B. Gaul and T. Carl Whitmer. Orchestrations will be presented by the Fillion String Orchestra, under the direction of Ferdinand Fillion.

Grade Valedictorian Scores 93 Per Cent

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 9.—Attaining a 93 per cent term average, Betty Sue Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Nemacolin, has been made valedictorian of the eighth grade class of the Nemacolin Public School. For her accomplishment, her teacher awarded her $5.

Miss Betty.

CHORAL CLUB TO END SEASON

With Rebecca Davidson as piano soloist, the Choral Society of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. will close the current season of the "Y" Musical Society, with a concert May 17, under the direction of Harvey Gaul.

The program will include the Rachmaninoff Cantata, "Springtime;" an old Hebrew melody, "The Lord of All;" Brahm's "Song of Fate;" Tschaikowsky's "God of All Nature;" a Palestinian composition, "Prophecy of Isaiah," by Jassinowsky and arranged by Mrs. H. L. Solomon; Beach's "The Year's at the Spring," and MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose."

Of special interest are four numbers by Gaul himself. They are "Chant for Chloe;" "Palestinian Laborer's Chant," and "Ancient Hebrew Morning Hymn." The last new numbers were written while Mr. Gaul was in Palestine studying Hebrew Palestinian melodies.

GIRL WRITERS TO BE GUESTS

Girls most prominent in journalistic activities of Western Pennsylvania high schools, will be the guests of Xylon, honorary journalistic fraternity of the University of Pittsburgh, Friday when the annual "Xylon Day" observance will be held. Elaine Foraker is general chairman of the affair.

In the afternoon, the students will be entertained at a tea in the Heinz House. Exhibits of various campus publications will be shown, and a tour of the campus will be made. A dinner will be held in the evening in the Cathedral of Learning.

Following the dinner Dorothy Biddle, Jean Cochran, Yetta Cohen, Alice Davis, Ethel Danforth, Helen Heick, Edith Hirsch, Anne Kovach, Marie McCarthy, Esther Morse, Bernice Olbum, Gladys Pyle and Zora Unkovitch will be initiated into the fraternity.

LUKE BARNETT AT CREDIT MEET

Surprise features, humor and credit subjects are scheduled for tomorrow night's meeting of the Retail Credit Men's Association in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. President H. E. Wilson will preside. Luke J. Barnett will be the only speaker of the evening. This will be a new role for Barnett. The musical entertainment will be provided by the Allegheny County Memorial Park Quartet.

KING
Band Instruments
GIBSON
Fretted Instruments
Everything in Music
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
VOLKWEIN'S
632 Liberty Avenue

Piano Buyers!
In shopping other piano stores, study construction of instruments offered, investigate their reputation in the "musical world," then do likewise at this store. Your own judgment will quickly see the
25% to 40% SAVINGS
on the only pianos sold on an unconditional "Money Back Guarantee." Six reputable makes — All styles and finishes.
From $190 Bench-Service-Delivery
30 Months Time
SEARS ROEBUCK & Co
NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Free Parking

Leaders of Tomorrow
are the piano students of today . . . they'll be able to stand out from the crowd and *do* things . . . start *your* children *now*.
Baldwin
Pianos to Be Had Exclusively in Pittsburgh at
LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER COMPANY
631 LIBERTY AVE.

Extraordinary Announcement
Lowest Prices in Piano History
$15 DELIVERS This New $1050 Kurtzmann Baby Grand in Your Home for..... $840

This is the latest creation . . . Genuine Kurtzmann Baby Grand, $1050 quality, Style R, equipped with a duplex scale, Capo D'Astro Bar, and the most wonderful tone you ever heard. Leading musicians, connoisseurs, pronounce it the finest specimen of Piano built in America. It is good for 40, yes, 50 years. Here is an unusual opportunity to secure the new celebrated Kurtzmann Grand at

Only $840 Your old piano accepted as first payment. Balance in terms to suit, or from 2 to 4 years.

New Chickering Grands $1095, Ampicos $1195

Annual May Clearance all new samples, used and exchanged Pianos, reduced one-half in price

Chickering Grand,	$485	New Player Pianos	$255	Kimball Upright..	$ 75
Steinway Grand..	$450	Doll Player	$ 90	Brinkerhoff Grand	$310
Knabe Grand....	$255	Schroeder Player	$190	Chauncey Upright	$135
Kurtzmann Grand	$595	Baldwin now	$ 90	Kurtzm'n Upright	$240
New Grands now	$295	Steinway Upright	$190	Stieff Upright	$150

SCHROEDER'S
820 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh's Largest Leading Music Store . . . Sole Agents for Chickering, Ampico, Brambach, Kroeger, McPhail, and Celebrated Kurtzmann

Inspiring Pleasure For Your Children

The Steinway is a beautiful, long-lived instrument with which your children may develop an attractive accomplishment...and the Steinway is sold on an easy payment plan.

Your children do not have to be poets, painters or great musicians to attract the kind of friends you will want them to make. But an accomplishment such as performing satisfactorily on the Steinway not only will help them in this . . . it also will subject them to all the cultural influences of a fine art.

Regardless of size or decorative considerations, there is a Steinway that will just suit your home. Visit Mellor's tomorrow and examine the Steinway. Observe that each case is an object of art made from the finest woods and ivory.

The Steinway is sold on a plan that puts it within the reach of the family enjoying even the modest income. 10% down obtains the Steinway. The balance may be extended over a period of three years.

Mellor's
604 WOOD ST.

AMPICO
RE-ENACTING GRAND IN THE
KNABE & FISCHER

Try This Delightful Home Entertainment

If your piano is valueless through silence, enliven and enrich your surroundings with one that contains the marvelous Ampico. Not to own an Ampico is to bar your doors to the greatest musical thrill you have ever experienced. This piano, which can be played by hand or with the Ampico, is the king of instruments. Try this home entertainment, which is better than theatre, concert hall or cinema.

New Models at New Low Prices
$1195 to $1995
Convenient Monthly Payments
Your Present Piano Taken in Trade at a Liberal Allowance
Sold in Pittsburgh Only by
Frederick's PIANO SALON
525-529 PENN AVENUE
913-15 LIBERTY AVE.

U. S. ACT FREES ACCUSED DRYS

ABERDEEN, Miss., May 9.—(AP.)—Following its customary procedure in such cases, the federal government today assumed jurisdiction over three prohibition agents charged with murder for the killing Thursday of Wales Land, 27-year-old farmer in a raid near Columbus, Miss.

The agents, J. G. Hendricks, L. S. Wright and H. G. Furr, all Mississippians, sued for their freedom through habeas corpus proceedings filed by Assistant United State District Attorney Sack and were released from custoody under bonds of $10,000 each.

Land was shot as he approached the home of his father, three miles from Columbus, while the federal raiders were looking for him to serve a paper.

The officers reported that he was in the act of resisting them and two eye witnesses said a pistol dropped from his hand as he was felled.

V. J. Usher to Speak At Trade Council

V. J. Usher, manager of the foreign department of Mellon National Bank, will speak on "Preparing and Using Documents in Foreign Trade," Friday noon at the foreign trade council of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. His address will be one of a series on foreign trade relations to be given under the auspices of the chamber's council, which is composed of local exporters. A. H. Seed, Jr., of Jordan Advertising Abroad, Inc., will speak to the council on June 8.

SCHENLEY PARK CRAB

Audubon 'Explorers' Found It in the Run

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Bryce McCormick — Arnold Recht

NATURE STUDENTS—Members of the party of school children who hiked in Schenley Park yesterday under Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania auspices. They hunted specimens of flowers, insects, and found this tiny crab.

40 Escape Injury As Two Trains Crash

BOSTON, May 9. — (INS.) — Three freight cars were derailed and 40 passengers were shaken up, although none was injured, today when a Lawrence-to-Boston passenger train sideswiped a Mechanicsville (N. Y.)-to-Lawrence freight train at Lowell Junction, between Reading and Andover.

Motor buses were summoned by the Boston and Maine Railroad and the passengers were brought here.

Post at Oakmont Plans Park Dance

The Robert T. Leam Post, American Legion, of Oakmont, will hold a barn dance Friday at the Lyceum, Oakmont. Square and round dances, with other old-fashioned features will be held, and legionnaires and their guests have been invited. Harry Gorman, Leo Kuhn, Sam Kier and Calvin Cherry comprise the committee. Two orchestras have been obtained for the occasion.

Poppy Day Supplies Ready on May 18

Headquarters for the annual Poppy Day drive of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held May 23, will be located in the Plaza Building, and supplies will be ready for distribution May 18, Chairman R. G. Woodside said yesterday. Post commanders have been urged to notify their auxiliaries and to have as many workers as possible, so that the drive may be successful.

Joyce Legion Post Plans for May 30

The Kathryn Mae Joyce Post, American Legion, will meet Tuesday evening in the Nurses Club, Fifth avenue. Plans will be formulated for the Memorial Day celebration. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mary Welsh, chairman; Commander Edna Walberg, Past Commander Cora Bridge, Catherine McQuaide and Mrs. R. Eisaman.

Natrona 40-8 Club Plan 'Wreck' May 20

Salvatore Cancelliere, chef de gare of the Forty and Eight, announced yesterday that there would be a "wreck" of that organization in the Natrona Legion home, May 20. National heads of the group, including Chef de Chemin de Fer Perry and Correspondent National Ardery will be present at the affair, at which a large class of candidates will be initiated.

ROOFLESS PLATES

URLING BROS.

TWO OFFICES:
204 Fifth Avenue
Sixth Floor Buhl Building
Cor. Fifth Ave. & Market St.
Entrance on Fifth Avenue
Tel. ATlantic 2050

6214 Penn Ave.
Near Shady Avenue
Tel. Hiland 0828

We Specialize in All Other Branches of Dentistry

Blood Cell Protein Serums

Means Heritage for the World

What Is More Valuable?

"Heritage, My Children—Is the Greatest Word in Our Language"

ALL human development is dependent upon the health of the people. All future remedies will be to build up and increase the blood cell. Health is wealth. Pure blood is the first requisite to perfect health. We all know that the blood is the life; it contains the essential nutritive elements, organic and mineral, required for the maintenance of function and structure. Both organic and mineral constituents are derived from the food eaten from day to day, and most all chronic ailments as well as susceptibility to acute infections can be traced directly to a deficiency in the dietary. This is well illustrated in rickets, scurvy and multiple neuritis, and probably the same is true of cancer and tuberculosis. It is also a well-known fact that unsuitable food leads to debility, hence many persons suffer from debility, due to bad digestion, and yet have food in abundance. They are victims of impaired digestive capacity and bacterial infection, persistent and self perpetuating.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Diseases?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If too much blood—vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? The blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream?

Lack of Protein Hinders Cells' Work

Chemical analysis and physiological investigation establishes the living principle in the protoplasmic cell — the physical unit in both animal and plant life. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for

Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Troubles, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 treated in Pittsburgh past seven years.

All Laboratory Examinations of Blood Free.

WE MAKE SERUMS FOR SICK PEOPLE

Laboratory Examination, Blood or Urine, Free
Our Physicians Make No Charge for Consultation or Advice

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories

403 Keenan Bldg.—Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

Daily Hours: 9 to 5—Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves., 7 to 9—Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.

DAY RELIGIOUS SCHOOL PRAISED

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—(AP.)—The Week Day Church School movement in America "is helping to solve not only one of our own most important problems, but also a problem of the whole world." Dr. William Chalmers Covert, general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, says in his annual report made public today. The report will be presented to the Presbyterian General Assembly in Pittsburgh June 1.

Dr. Covert says:

"We do not properly meet the spiritual necessities of our children in the brief, distracted half hour allotted to teaching in the average Sunday School on a crowded Sunday. The Week Day Church School, with its definite program, its unique school methods, and its atmosphere of sympathetic helpfulness, helps to make up the deficit. The story of its growth and remarkable results in the moral life and behavior of children of the community compels us to accept it as a needed forward step in religious education."

Gun Used in Play Loaded, Girl Killed

QUINCY, Ill., May 9.—(INS.)—Police today were investigating the death of Mildred Hughes, pretty 19-year-old high school girl, while rehearsing a play at a local church here last night.

As a part of the "play," Robert Randall, 19, was "supposed" to shoot his erring lover—and he did. Miss Hughes was shot through the mouth and died almost instantly.

The gun used in the play has been used in rehearsals the past week. How it happened to be loaded last night is a mystery police are trying to solve.

Rich Widow Missing From Pacific Liner

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 9.—(INS.)—Madame Therese Goerke, wealthy widow of 21 Bennett avenue, New York, was missing from her stateroom today when the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania docked here from New York.

Fellow passengers said the woman, a dress designer, was grieving deeply over the death of her husband, a German army officer killed in the war.

This grief, they said, was caused by her asserted impending remarriage, which it appeared intensified memories of her first husband.

Marriage Licenses

Henry S. Alvino	Pittsburgh
Grace M. Dalfonso	Pittsburgh
Ossie Henderson	Pittsburgh
Marie Goings	Pittsburgh
Charles W. Miller	Sharon
Jane B. Stanton	Pittsburgh
Nathan A. Lewis	Pittsburgh
Sarah Craggett	Pittsburgh
Charles E. Reed	Irwin
Rose M. Solon	Groveton
Joseph J. Witkowski	Hays
Verna T. Pearson	Willock
Charles M. Yurso	North Braddock
Veronica A. Penish	Duquesne
George Stark	East McKeesport
Veronica Kvaternik	Wilmerding
Farrel B. Weber	Wilkinsburg
Martha B. Clemens	Cuba City, Wis.
Oscar Bells	Pittsburgh
Texianna Wooden	Pittsburgh
Mack J. Casner	Pittsburgh
Bertha Carroll	Pittsburgh
Thomas Lee	Pittsburgh
Pascelyn Wells	Pittsburgh
John B. White	Ambridge
Ethel A. Griffin	Sewickley
Earle G. Golzhiser	Pittsburgh
Harriett Southworth	Pittsburgh
Merle E. Mikesell	Pittsburgh
Ruth E. Duffy	Bellvue

AUCTION

America's Leading Lines To Be Sold At

Public Auction

Thousands of masterpieces of fine furniture and rugs will disappear like magic. America's most renowned makers, such as

Karpen, Berkey & Gay, Widdicomb, Sligh, Luce, Kittinger, Irwin Shops, Johnson, Handley & Johnson, and Other Such Famous Manufacturers. Whittall Rugs, Karagheusian Rugs, Bigelow-Sanford, W. & J. Sloane, Alex. Smith & Sons, Highstown, and Other Equally Fine Rug Manufacturers.

Fine furniture and rugs will go under the hammer . . . to be sold without reserve or limit to the highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION.

FREE! *Every lady entering this store between 9:30 and 10 o'clock tomorrow morning will receive a beautiful and useful gift absolutely free!*

FREE *During This Great* **Auction Sale**

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of

FURNITURE and RUGS

Will Be Given Away Absolutely **FREE!** *Get Your Share*

2 BIG AUCTIONS DAILY

CONTINUOUS FROM 10:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

AND FROM 7:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

- DAYLIGHT - SAVING - TIME

Furniture—Rugs

for Every ROOM...for Every HOME

Living Room Suites
Bedroom Suites
Dining Room Suites
Room Size Rugs

Thousands of Occasional Pieces, Art Objects, Cabinets, Tables, Tapestries, Mirrors, Hand-paintings, Desks, Imported Pieces, Colonial Clocks, Kitchen Cabinets, Breakfast Sets, Gliders, Dinette Sets, Imported Room Size and Scatter Rugs and huge quantities of various home-furnishing necessities . . . To be SOLD, without reserve or limit . . . to the highest bidder at

PUBLIC AUCTION

C. Lawrence Cook PRES.

The C. Lawrence Cook Company
AMERICA'S FOREMOST
Furniture and Rug Auctioneers
Are Conducting This Sale

The regular sales force of the Select Furniture Corporation is on hand to augment the Cook organization. No merchandise sold at private sale. All sales at AUCTION.

Certified Public Auction Pittsburgh Permit No. 511

Seats Provided for Your Comfort

Store open one hour previous to each sale . . . Make advance selections . . . Select any merchandise you want and bid it at AUCTION.

Purchases Stored FREE of CHARGE for 30 Days

SELECT
Furniture Corporation
532-536 PENN AVE Between 5th & 6th
PITTSBURGH, PA.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

IMPROVEMENTS IN GREENTREE BEING RUSHED

$90,000 Bond Issue Passed For Addition to School; Street Projects Ordered.

The many public improvements being made and planned by Greentree Borough will soon place it high in the list of desirable residential sections in the Pittsburgh district.

Among the major steps taken to attract home owners to that section was the recent passing of a $90,000 bond issue for the addition of six rooms and a combined auditorium and gymnasium to Greentree's public school.

TO BUILD PARISH

St. Margaret's Roman Catholic Church has completed plans and specifications for a parish and school to be erected in the borough. Realtors active in Greentree are of the opinion that the school addition and construction of the parish are certain to attract a number of new residents. Although Greentree is located approximately five miles from downtown Pittsburgh and is easily accessible, a direct and better route will be available at the completion of Independence street, connecting the borough with Saw Mill Run boulevard. The street is being graded and paved by the city. It is estimated the driving time from Greentree to Pittsburgh over the new road link will be about 10 minutes.

Another important improvement will be the widening and curbing of Greentree road—a county project. Surveys are now being made in preparation of this work. Following this comes the announcement that the borough is advertising for bids on the construction of sidewalks.

HAVE RESTRICTIONS

As a protection for those who have already built houses and an inducement to more builders the borough's zoning ordinance has been framed after particular consideration towards residential property. In compiling the ordinance Greentree Council selected from the zoning ordinances of surrounding municipalities what it considered the best features and imbodied them in its zoning code. Builders and realtors of the district consider it one of the highest ordinances in Allegheny County.

COLONIAL HOME IN GREENTREE

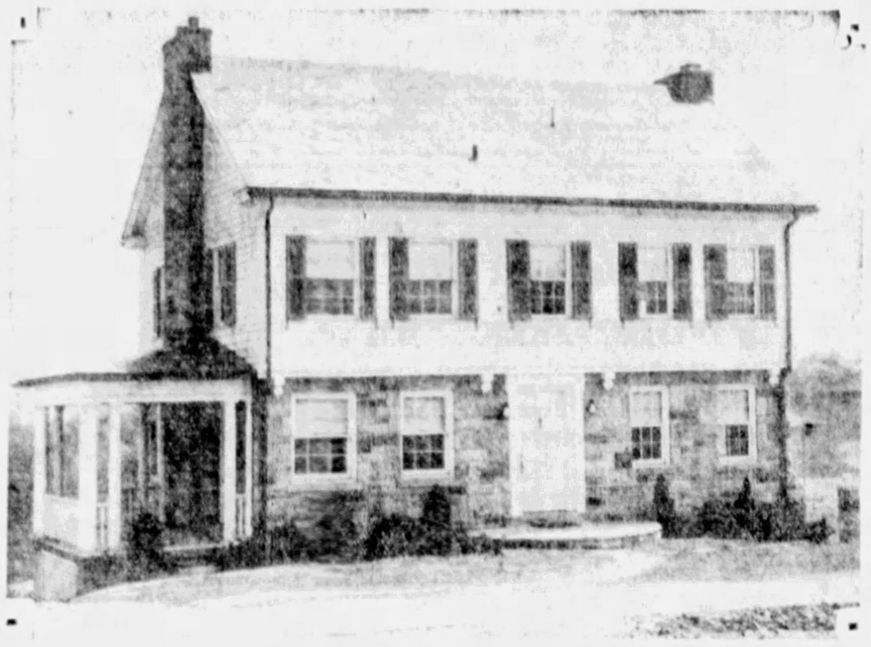


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

OPEN—This home, located in Greenridge Farms, Greentree road, has been opened for inspection by W. H. Heselbarth & Sons, realtors. It contains electric refrigeration, two baths, three bedrooms and the latest interior fixtures and heating plant.

SMITH, MOTT REPORT SALES

A brick and shingle home of seven rooms, 1139 Brookline boulevard, has been purchased by W. R. Scott from G. J. Scheuler, Smith & Mott, realtors, report. The lot is 33x120 feet.

The same realtors have sold for A. J. Mitsch to C. F. Paden a six-room brick and shingle house on lot 30x120 feet at 1037 Bayridge avenue and for A. J. Achman to C. R. Sherbon a frame and shingle six-room dwelling at 1434 Woodbourne avenue.

A brick and clapboard home of six rooms and double-car garage, 1213 Woodbourne avenue, has been sold through Smith & Mott by Peter Rauch & Sons, builders, to Edward P. Gearing. The lot measures 30x120 feet.

The realtors also report the sale of two building lots at $1,000 each. One of the lots located in La Marido street, was acquired by Peter Rauch & Sons from Stephen Schmotzer. It measures 30x110 feet. A lot in Glenarm avenue was purchased from Margaret L. Guy by J. C. Newcomer. It measures 30x120 feet.

Three Houses in South Hills Sold

A two-story brick English design home in Oakridge Manor, South Hills, has been sold for Theodore Dangelico, builder, to J. W. Dietz by Phil Doeblin, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon realtor.

Doeblin also reports that he sold for Charles Cisko to Mary Lavello a two and a half-story brick home at 410 Coolidge avenue, and for Theodore Dangelico to W. L. Foster a two-story brick at 1121 Dormont avenue. The total consideration of the sales was $36,500, according to the realtor.

Stotler to Address Realtors Tuesday

C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, will speak Tuesday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the William Penn Hotel.

Avey, Irish Close Mt. Lebanon Deal

A home in Kenmont avenue, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by Federico Valicenti to R. M. Stevens for $9,500, according to Avey & Irish, downtown brokers.

North Side Building Reported Purchased

A brick building, 2803 Veteran street, North Side, has been sold by Edward D. White to Edward F. Adams, according to Carl W. Geyer, realtor.

Baltimore Realty Board President Will Speak Here

Peyton B. Strobel, president of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, will attend the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel.

Strobel will discuss plans the Baltimore board has made for the coming convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Baltimore from May 27 to 30.

The Baltimore board has arranged several sight-seeing tours of Baltimore and vicinity for visiting realtors. One of these tours will cover Washington.

TWO LEASES MADE PUBLIC

Porter & MacDowell Co., downtown brokers, have leased for a long term a new automobile washing station, 512 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, for Miss Jane Boyd to W. H. Watts, Jr.

The building is a one-story fireproof structure containing 10,000 square feet of floor space and is fully equipped with high speed washing machinery.

A store-room at 128 Sixth street has been leased by Porter & MacDowell Co. for Carl Kingsbacher, to Kampes & Gault, tailors. The property has been completely modernized.

U. S. Realty Co. Closes City Leases

The United States Realty Company, represented by John B. Matsch, has negotiated a term lease for the building at 240-42 Boulevard of the Allies. Edward G. Hartje is the owner and the Bartley-O'Neill Company, heating contractors, the lessee. The same brokers have leased for the Diamond-Smithfield Land Company to the Fashion Hosiery Company the storeroom at 546 Smithfield street.

Pitt Class to Hear McMahon Lecture

Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor, will lecture on "Assessments" tomorrow evening before the real estate law class of the University of Pittsburgh. The class is in charge of Robert W. Semenow, director of the Pennsylvania real estate brokers' license law, and is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

CONTRACT FOR NEW ROAD LET

Home developments in the Frankstown road district of Penn Township are expected to be benefited by the proposed Laketon road extension joining Frankstown road and Wilkinsburg.

The contract for the road has recently been let by the County Commissioners to the Allegheny Contracting Company at a contract price of $82,862. According to plans prepared by county engineers, the new road will be of concrete construction with a width of 20 feet. Starting at Laketon road and Graham boulevard, it will follow the route of the present Crab Hollow dirt road to Howard street, Penn Township, and by a new right-of-way join Frankstown road near the Hebron Church.

Among the larger new residential districts of Penn Township which will profit by the new road are Frankstown Estates, Crescent Hills, Ritzland place and Laketon Heights.

The project is expected to be completed by summer.

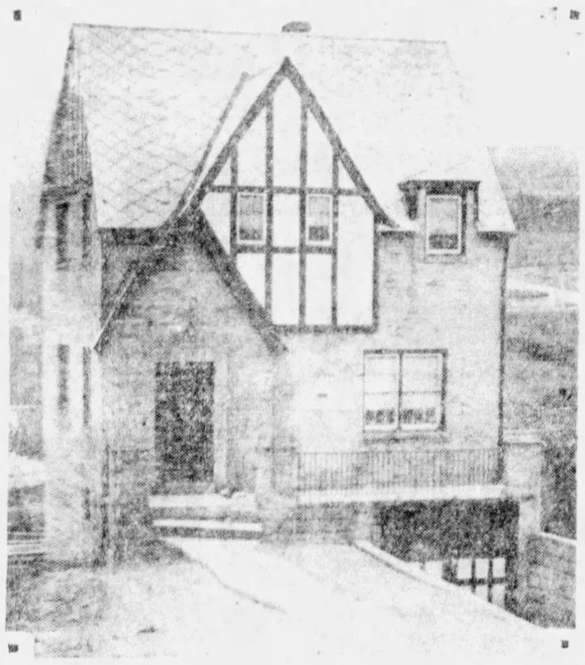
North German Lloyd Marks Anniversary

The fiftieth anniversary of the placing in service of the first German fast steamer will be celebrated this summer, June 26, 1881, the North German Lloyd Line's steamer Elbe started on its first run to America, and soon became so popular that its five trips in that year brought in net profits of more than a half million marks, or a fifth of the ship's entire cost. With a length of 420 feet and a gross register tonnage of 4,510, the Elbe surpassed all existing Lloyd steamers in size.

B. & N. Plans Five Midnight Sun Trips

Five "Midnight Sun Cruises" have been announced by the B. & N. Line for the coming summer. The first cruise, starting from Havre on June 3, is of 15 days' duration, the run from Bergen to North Cape and return consuming 10 days. Three additional North Cape cruises are scheduled, leaving Newcastle-on-Tyne June 18, July 4 and July 18. These cruises will be of 13 days' duration. The fifth cruise, to Spitzenberg and beyond, starts from Newcastle July 30, and from Bergen August 1.

PLEASANT HILLS SALE



SIX ROOMS—J. E. Ryland has purchased this all-brick home from the Keystone Construction Company, builders. It has three bedrooms and tile bath. The living room extends the length of the house, allowing for good light.

An Invitation to Inspect This
COLONIAL RESIDENCE
in Greentridge Farms, Greentree Borough

This admirable reproduction of stately Colonial Architecture has been built by competent craftsmen who have placed in it the completeness and convenience of today. Yet the patriots of Lexington and Concord would recognize its proud beauty as the architecture they most prized. A typical "Heselbarth Home," which name implies quality, completeness and correct design.

Comes out today Liberty Tubes to McFarland Road, turn right to Potomac Avenue, left on Potomac to Washington Avenue, South Greentree.

RESIDENCE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON

W. H. HESELBARTH & SONS
REALTORS
506 South Main Street — WAlnut 1737

Announce Weekly Mortgage Report

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows that a total of 392 mortgages, with a valuation of $2,397,717.03, were placed on record from April 30, to and including May 6.

Straight mortgages, the report shows, totaled 354, and had a valuation of $2,085,990.20. The remaining 47 were purchase money mortgages with a valuation of $311,726.83.

One hundred and twenty-one of the straight mortgages went to corporations, 127 to building and loan associations, and 97 to individuals.

Concrete Popular in Home Construction

Structures with walls and floors that won't burn are becoming more popular and today such construction is the approved and accepted type. The structural advantages of concrete floors are numerous. Beside fire safety, one of their most important merits, they are entirely free from sagging, deflection or lateral movements and consequently minimize plaster cracking on walls and ceilings.

Property Purchased In Eleventh Ward

A two and a half-story frame home and garage, 1117 Heberton avenue, Eleventh Ward, has been conveyed by the Lawler-Vilsack Company for Christian I. Shannon for $15,000, the realtors say. The lot is 40x100 feet.

TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

PITT TEACHER HEADS STUDENT EUROPEAN TRIP

Robert Goldenson to Lead Group on Tour; Fosters Spirit of Friendship.

In an effort to foster a spirit of friendship between American students and those of foreign countries, Robert Goldenson, instructor in philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh, will head a group of students in a tour of Europe this summer. The tour is being made in connection with the International Student Hospitality Association.

TRIP IS EXTENSIVE

The group is scheduled to leave New York, June 30, aboard the Bremen, of the North German Lloyd Line. The itinerary calls for a trip through France, which will include Normandy and Paris; to Switzerland, where the group will visit Geneva and take part in an Alpine climb; to Italy, where visits will be made to Florence and Venice; and to Germany, where they will see Munich, Nuremburg and Berlin. Prior to the trip to Berlin the group will visit Prague, Austria.

WILL MEET STUDENTS

At all cities which they will visit, the group will be met by students, who will be in charge of arrangements for the party, and who will serve as guides in visiting scenes of interest to the students. It will be through this method that contacts will be made with the foreign students and the spirit of friendship established.

The group will sail from Bremerhaven, aboard the Bremen, and is scheduled to arrive in New York on August 19. Goldenson is the son of Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodef Shalon Temple.

Heads Party

TEACHER—Robert Goldenson, Pitt instructor, who will lead a student party to Europe this summer.

United States Lines Hire College Bands

As the tourist class during the summer months is composed chiefly of students, teachers and professional people considerable stress is being laid on appropriate entertainment features during the voyages by the United States Lines. The Lines, official fleet for the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, have announced that they will employ college orchestras on their vessels during the summer months.

Some of the orchestras which have already been engaged represent Ohio State, Columbia, Fordham, University of California, University of Pennsylvania, University of Maryland, Penn State and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Railroad Operates With Air Service

A co-operative agreement between the Southern States Special, of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, and the American Airways, Inc., has been announced by officials of the railway here. This schedule makes a new fast time from Washington, D. C., and intermediate points to Central and South Texas. The line has also announced that the time of the service from New York to Texas is only a few hours longer than the all-air service through Atlanta, or the rail-air service through Chicago.

Jasper Park Sets Golf Week Dates

JASPER PARK, Alberta, May 9.—The sixth annual golf week at Jasper, in the Canadian Rockies, will be held over the Jasper Park Lodge golf course from September 12 to 19, it has been announced. The Totem Pole tournament, major event of the week, draws golfers of note from all parts of Canada and the United States. For the past two years the silver Totem Pole Trophy has been won by Gardiner White, of Nassau Country Club, Long Island, N. Y.

Rock Island Road Will Reduce Fares

Reductions in round-trip tickets have been announced by H. M. Brown, general agent of the passenger department of the Rock Island Railway here. Brown has stated that on July 1 and 15 and August 1 and 15 round-trip tickets will be sold from Chicago.

ASBURY PARK DRAWS MANY

ASBURY PARK, N. J., May 9.—Hotelmen from all parts of New Jersey were here today preparing for the annual State Hotelmen's Exposition, which opens in the Convention Hall Monday. It will continue for one week.

Delegates were also arriving for the Royal Arcanum convention, which begins Monday. Both gatherings were responsible for large week-end throngs at local hotels.

The increase in the number of conventions since the construction of the Convention Hall on the boardwalk has been so marked that hotels have enjoyed the best season ever. The approach of Memorial Day week-end and continued mild weather has resulted in record business for this time of the year.

I. M. M. OFFERS SCHOOL RATES

With the advent of the summer months, rates with an especial appeal to boys and girls of high school age have been offered by the International Marine Company, L. A. Miller, manager of the Pittsburgh office of I. M. M., has announced that his company will offer a 30 per cent reduction over present tariff rates in third class for children under 19 and groups of 10 or more with a responsible conductor.

New Ocean House Will Open Soon

The New Ocean House, at Swampscott, Mass., will open its summer season May 18, according to an announcement by President Clement E. Kennedy. Kennedy has announced that all former features of the hotel will be continued, and that a record season is anticipated.

TRAVEL.

Wherever You want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone—

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK
Where Savings are Safe
PRICE BLDG.—FIFTH AVE.—GRANT 87

TRAVEL.

LOW FARES WEST

You sit back in the open observation car and enjoy the changing scenes of snow-capped peaks. Too, you enjoy the comfort of every modern appointment. Stop off at famous Banff . . . and Lake Louise. Augmenting the Summer Service is the de-luxe "Mountaineer." Liberal stop-overs.

THROUGH CANADIAN ROCKIES ON FAST TRAINS FROM CHICAGO

Reduced Round Trip Fares

Pittsburgh to Banff	$ 91.26
To Lake Louise	$ 99.76
North Pacific Coast	$113.01
Including California	$131.01

(Return Limit—Oct. 31)

For full information write or phone
338 Sixth Ave., Pitts. Atlantic 2307
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Atlantic City.

THE KNICKERBOCKER
BOARDWALK AT TENNESSEE AVE.

Offering the advantage of a beach-front room at rates as low as you will pay for desirable accommodations off the Boardwalk. Capacity 700. Sea water baths. Garage. Fireproof. American and European Plan.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIVE ON THE BOARDWALK

West Virginia.

The Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs W. Va.

Fine New Motor Runs "Seneca Trail" to White Sulphur Spa. Princess Isoena School
J. R. Johnston, General Manager
America's Premier All-Year Resort

STEAMSHIPS.

Boston by sea--salt water vacation...

From Baltimore and return nearly 1400 miles of superb ocean travel! Tours to New England, Canada, Nova Scotia. Greatly reduced fares to south.

Send for the new illustrated folder. 338-9 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh

Merchants & Miners
TRANSPORTATION CO.

CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES
NORTH CAPE CRUISE JUNE 29 S.S. Calgaric-$550 up
Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Kiel Canal, Holland, (Paris, Rhine, Switzerland, Italy, Russia), England, Ireland. Select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, Drives, Fees, etc., Included.
White Star Line, Union Trust Building or local travel bureaus.

STEAMSHIPS.

EUROPE
GO ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

3 Empresses... New Empress of Britain and her two sister Empresses. First Class. Lower 1931 rates. Sailing Saturdays. Train overnight to ship's side at Québec.

4 Duchesses... 20,000-gross-ton liners offering new Duchess Class. Sailing every week-end.

6 Cabin Liners... Every comfort at still lower cost! One to two sailings every week.

Tourist third and third class, too.

It's the shorter seaway from Montreal to 9 British and Continental ports.

Reservations from your own agent, or

Canadian Pacific
338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh

STEAMSHIPS.

COME TO THIS HAPPY LAND

Personally Escorted
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
to Saguenay River in Old *French*-Canada
$130.00
Sailings June to September

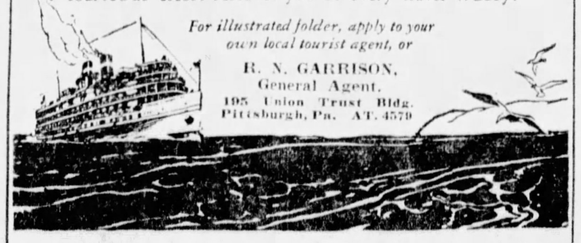
THE 9-day tour starts from Cleveland, although ships may be boarded at any stopping point, and takes you down the great St. Lawrence River that flows through picturesque, historic French-Canada. First you visit Niagara Falls and then steam across the Lake to Toronto, Queen City of Canada. Leaving Toronto you sail among the jewelled Thousand Islands and shoot in perfect safety the series of eight roaring rapids to Montreal. Here you sightsee for a day with hotel accommodation.

On to Quebec by night, down the best-lighted waterway in the world. Dawn finds you docked beneath the mist-wreathed ramparts of this fortress city. You spend a day on the return trip exploring its quaint, winding streets and promenading its famous Dufferin Terrace, which overlooks from on high the beautiful harbour. You visit the celebrated Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupré. Miraculous cures are reported here and pilgrims journey from the four corners of the earth to worship at this hallowed spot.

Away down the widening reaches of the St. Lawrence to Murray Bay and peaceful Tadoussac. This little village, dreaming beneath its mountain background, is the last port of call before the awe-inspiring sail up the mysterious Saguenay River, guarded by its stupendous capes. A cruise into an old world that lies close at hand. See it before this corner of natural grandeur becomes part of all that is modern. Accommodation, both ship and hotel, is on the most luxurious scale.

Remember, every expense on this enjoyable cruise has been foreseen and included in the figure quoted above, as well as stop-overs at important hotels en route. A courteous escort relieves you of every travel worry.

For illustrated folder, apply to your own local tourist agent, or
R. N. GARRISON,
General Agent,
195 Union Trust Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa. AT. 4579



CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES
Operating
The MANOIR RICHELIEU, Murray Bay, and the HOTEL TADOUSSAC, Tadoussac
US228

73 of America's leading business concerns have bought 27,605 Chevrolets

CHEVROLET

The next time you see a Chevrolet business car or truck, *notice the firm name on the side!* More likely than not, it's a concern you know, and whose business judgment you respect. A great tobacco corporation. A famous public utility. A nationally-known manufacturer of household products. Or an oil company, with stations in every neighborhood.

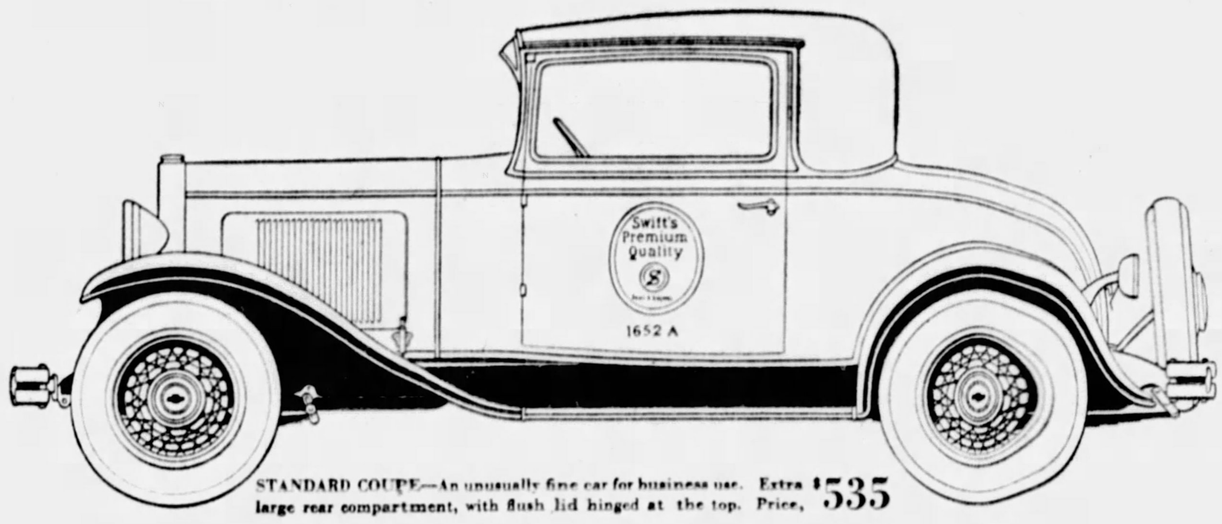
Prominent among the thousands of concerns using fleets of Chevrolets, are many of the recognized leaders of American industry. And their growing preference for Chevrolet is shown by this significant fact: *73 of these outstanding business firms have purchased a total of 27,605 Chevrolet cars and trucks!*

If you were to examine the cost records of many of these firms, the reason for their choice of Chevrolets would be quickly apparent. These records are based on gas and oil consumption, upkeep and repair expense, and depreciation. And they show, in cold figures, *that Chevrolet actually costs less to operate than any similar type of vehicle on the market.*

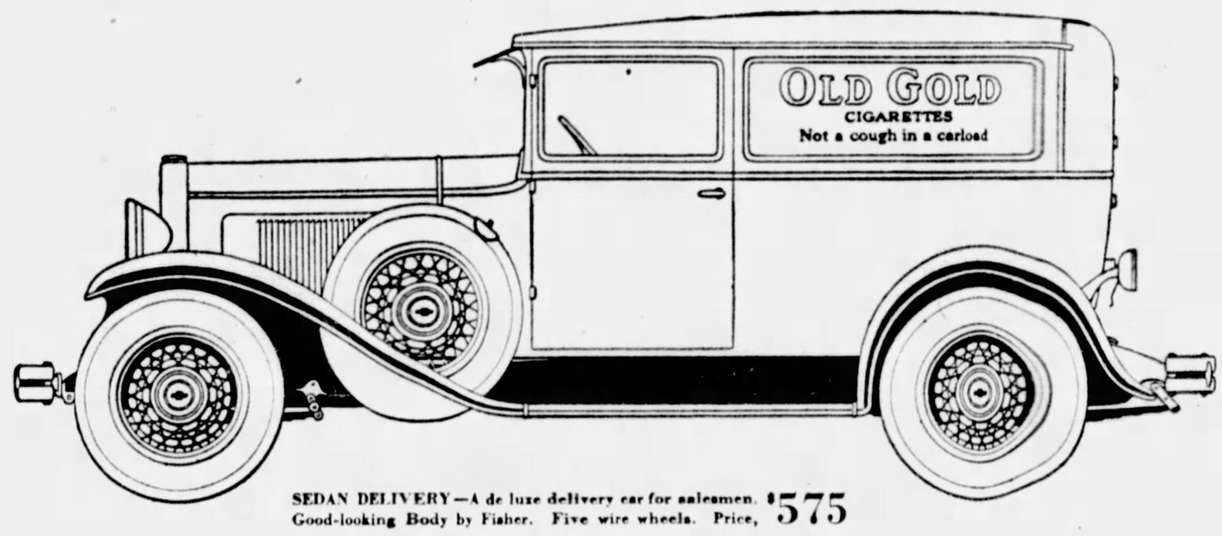
***Twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline* is nothing unusual for a Chevrolet Six. Drivers often remark about the low oil consumption. They frequently comment, too, on Chevrolet's ability to keep running, continuously, without need for repair. And many reports show speedometer readings of 50,000 miles or higher, on cars that are still giving dependable service.**

Naturally, an automobile with such a splendid record in the service of American business represents an extremely wise investment—whether the equipment contemplated is a personal car, a salesman's car or a truck. This is particularly true, when you consider all the advantages that Chevrolet offers above and beyond economy: the superior performance of a 50-h. p. six-cylinder engine; the dependability and safety assured by modern design and careful manufacturing; and the long life resulting from the use of fine materials.

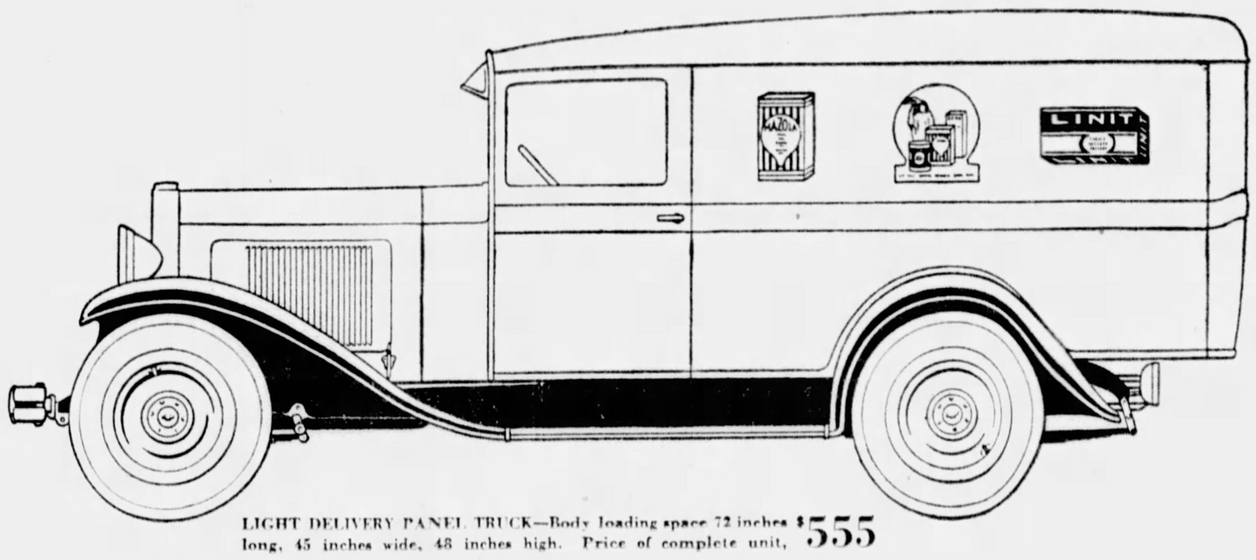
Before you make any investment in low-priced transportation—be sure to investigate carefully what Chevrolet has to offer. And the more carefully you do investigate, the more quickly you will agree that today's Chevrolet Six—at the new low prices—is the Great American Value!



STANDARD COUPE—An unusually fine car for business use. Extra large rear compartment, with flush lid hinged at the top. Price, $535



SEDAN DELIVERY—A de luxe delivery car for salesmen. Good-looking Body by Fisher. Five wire wheels. Price, $575



LIGHT DELIVERY PANEL TRUCK—Body loading space 72 inches long, 45 inches wide, 48 inches high. Price of complete unit, $555

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

Chevrolet's famous 21 points of value *(1) Smooth six-cylinder 50-horsepower motor. (2) Lowest operating cost. (3) Comfortable Fisher bodies. (4) Fine appearance. (5) Lowest priced six-cylinder car. (6) 109" wheelbase. (7) Strong full-length frame. (8) Four long springs. (9) Easy steering. (10) More ball bearings than any other car near its price. (11) Sturdy front and rear axle. (12) De luxe wire wheels. (13) Four hydraulic shock absorbers. (14) Complete instrument panel. (15) Safety gasoline tank. (16) Variety of colors and choice of upholstery. (17) Powerful four-wheel brakes. (18) Non-glare VV windshield. (19) Insulated driver's compartment. (20) Liberal Owner's Service Policy. (21) Product of General Motors.*

NEW LOW PRICES

Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $495; Phaeton, $510; Standard Coupe, $535; Coach, $545; Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Sport Coupe (with rumble seat), $575; Five-Passenger Coupe, $595; Convertible Cabriolet, $615; Standard Sedan, $635; Special Sedan, $650; Convertible Landau Phaeton, $650. Special equipment extra. Chevrolet truck chassis, $355 to $590. Low delivered prices and easy terms. All passenger car and truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Indiana. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan

Gigantic Fortune in Nickels and Dimes Almost Wrecks Family...

FANNIE HURST'S *Brilliant Story.* "FIVE and TEN"

What Would Enormous Wealth --Come Suddenly--Do to You?

Jennifer Was the Daughter Of the Sixteenth Richest Man in the World

(This famous story has been made into a talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Marion Davies in the leading role.)

CHAPTER I.

IN THE long reaches of what had become chronic insomnia John G. Rarick found himself mentally mouthing to himself phrases such as this: I am a rich man. I am a very rich man. Me, John G., rich!

Even in a land where such annals of achievement as textbooks and success magazines were crowded with the names of those who had vaulted from petty beginnings into high places, there was something about the rapid phantasmagoria from obscurity to rapid success that never failed to tax Rarick's credulities.

Now, Jenny Rarick, lying there beside him in the elaborate marquetry bed, the first piece of signed furniture, by the way, which they had acquired, had less imagination to startle with the fecundity of events. She had a capacity to take for granted many of the phenomena of the world in which she lived.

A sunset was something to admire, but not to wonder about.

She had once remarked to a poet of no small repute that she regretted she had never found time to become a writer.

Yet it was obviously a nervous woman lying there asleep beside Rarick. The face, always too angular for beauty, was constantly ridden across with expressions, as if, while the body slept, the mind kept open shop.

Above the fine coverlet her shoulders, narrow white ones, with firm breasts that had not sagged from child-bearing, rose and fell to irregular breathing. Here was some one asleep with much on her mind.

Victim of Insomnia

With Rarick the difference lay in his not being able to sleep at all. As a boy, back on his stepaunt's farm, 20 miles out of Keokuk, he had known the torments of insomnia, coming in, time after time, from a long back-splitting day in the fields, to lie sleepless for hours after he had sought his bed.

His room then had been an unfurnished attic, with a window set into a slanting roof, stars had gleamed into his insomnia through that window.

Stars gleamed into his insomnia now. They were gilt, hand-wrought ones, against a ceiling of billow, cherub and streamer, done after the manner of Tiepolo's Labia Palace painting of "Antony and Cleopatra."

Whimsically Rarick lay on the marquetry bed, ruminating on the divergence of causes that had contributed to the years of his insomnia.

No subject was too casual to tempt his insomnia. He built empires and warehouses by night. He dreamed into flooding darkness of achieving his nine-hundred-and-sixty-first store, of possessing the Gutenberg Bible, of tin tacks, of beholding with his own eyes, in his own conservatories, the opening of a passion-flower. Into that darkness he designed window displays, calculated floor space, inaugurated Eskimo pie for his soda fountains, and coveted a lode-stone ring from Clusium, the ancient capital of the Etruscians.

Across his relentless insomnia there stalked contemplations of new sites for new Five and Tens. Insolent sites within shadow of Hellenic marble libraries and along boulevard frontage; more and more Rarick temples to tin tacks, paper napkins, hooks and eyes, sink-swabbers, and paste jewelry mounted on pasteboard and sold in bins.

Family Problems

His way of sleeping over a matter was to lie sleepless over it. A chain of six hundred and forty-two stores might virtually be said to have crocheted itself out of these hours of enforced contemplations. Problems of population of a given town, types and habits of the people, study of main industries, bank deposits and clearings, number of different industries, proportion of workers to clerks, of women employes to men, prevailing local rental conditions, had been pondered to their minutia from the flat of his back.

The problems of Jenny, now, or of his small son, Avery, or his daughter, Jennifer, were another matter. They made him restless and unable to concentrate. The fact that approximately 8 per cent of all candy sales in America are made to men was a reasonable hypothesis on which to work out a system of extensive candy departments in those stores which drew their business from the wholesale districts.

The fact, however, that Jenny's nervous dissatisfactions with the gratifications of today, in order that she might yearn for those of tomorrow, seemed to increase in just such proportion as her creature-cares decreased, was an unreasonable hypothesis, upon which to base nothing.

How dissatisfiedly she slept, two perpendicular lines flashing in and out between her eyes. Her strong hooked nose flashed slightly, too, at the nostrils, and in the pale light from a transom, the triangular planes of her cheeks, far too thin, rippled now and then. There was something of a frail, pale Dante about the sleeping face of Jenny. A face that walked in a hell.

What was it she wanted? Strange angular woman whom he called wife, lying there sharing his bed, what is there that will ease your hunger, slake your thirst, gratify your indomitable appetites. Appetites for what? God knows! Love? Bah! she was as empty as a meal-sack of it for him, yet she was not the woman to seek it elsewhere. Up to now, hers had been the easy morality of the frigid.

Wife Presents Problem

What did she want? She had her children, as much as one seemed to have one's children nowadays.

What did she want? She had the security that goes with a 15-year-old marriage that has borne the fruit of offspring and material success. Indeed, a material success that taxed the credulities. As to the underlying gratifications of the passions, romance, oneness of purpose, sympathy, companionship, love—well, well, what proportion of human beings can hope to sustain those?

Rarick had once hoped. But the young clerk who had come to St. Louis from Keokuk and had married, rather considerably above his station, a Miss Jenny Avery, had cast off many a dead skin since then.

Where was that somewhat caustic, but intellectual-faced girl of those eager, wooing days, who had sat opposite him in a canoe that cut through the Meramac River with the same lean swiftness of their dreams?

Where was that eager, narrow, intelligent-faced Jenny? Why, he had almost lost sight of her the first year of their marriage, when there had been so little time for the old talks of those days when the mind of each to the other had seemed an oyster shell crammed with pearls!

Started With Her Money

Their marriage had routinized so quickly. Perhaps because of the circumstance that it had been Jenny's total capital of $2,500 which had embarked him on the enterprise of the Nick Nack Store on Olive street.

After that, her face had immediately taken on some of the pinch and strain from which it was never to recover. Jenny's money had started him. Had that had something to do with the immediate reversal of what had been their pre-nuptial relationship of idealization of life and love? Undoubtedly.

As a matter of fact, it had been a maneuver of desperation rather than of logic. No more than Jenny had he even remotely anticipated the enormity of that move.

And now . . . perhaps he had been the one to change. The desire for passionate love with the Jenny Avery who had dreamed with him of walking trips through the Pyrenees, was by now nothing more than a sense of frustration lying back in the dim reaches of his mind.

Presently the gilt stars, among the foliated stars, the festoons and the adumbrated cherubs on the ceiling would begin to fade; and dawn, a pale horse, would ride through the Corinthian archway that inclosed the exclusive residential Westmoreland Place, where the Ricks occupied the most pretentious house of all the pretentious row.

It was about this time that John Rarick was due to drop off into brief but resuscitative sleep.

It was about this same time that Jenny, an early waker against her will, was due to open her eyes almost with a click, as it were, and start to a sitting posture at once, as if she had been called. Called she had been, by the pressure of the procession of her thoughts, which were marching so closely beneath the surface of her sleep.

Mind Like Memorandum

Ficke house! Cretonne covers for the sedan. Box for the San Carlo Opera. Mermord and Jaccard's about the twenty-ninth pearl for Jennifer's necklace. Wednesday Club. Wire Long Island Kennels to ship Russian wolfhound to pose in the portrait Shandig was doing. Pour tea at St. Louis Water-Colorists Exhibit. Toy electric motor-boat for Avery. Meeting advisory board Garrison Avenue Home for Wayward Girls. Bridge-tea St. Louis Club. Garden Swing. Sit for Shandig.

Oh yes! Mermord and Jaccard's, too, about the gold bouillon-spoons. They could also be used for grapefruit. Avery must be forced if necessary to attend dancing-school. Avery's riding-lesson. Rarick must telegraph bid on the Ficke house.

All this on the instant of awakening. Jenny's mind might have been a memorandum-book, the leaves turning.

. . Oh yes, and remind Rarick to indicate which plants in the conservatory were to be sent to the Chrysanthemum Show, and then, the Ficke house, FICKE HOUSE.

How he slept! Across the mound of the sheets that sprayed lace and sometimes made him flick as if at a fly, she too had to raise herself on an elbow, in order to find his face, which slept in the position of staring upright through closed eyes.

A little man. In the beginning, his shortness of statue had been merely something to regret and then adjust oneself to, with the immemorial processes of a woman compromising between the Lothario of her dreams and the stocky reality of her husband.

Dislikes His Physique

Subsequently, she had come almost to hate him for that shortness. A stunted man. Curious, that to her he had always given the effect of a hunchback. Not so much because his head, on a short neck, was so deeply set into the valley of high shoulders, but because, even in the days when he had wooed and fascinated her, the little hardware clerk from Keokuk, who had first been brought to see Jenny by a poor relation who boarded in the same house with him, had somehow had the face of a hunchback.

A bony, up-thrust, hurt face. Short sinews of rear neck, rather than the slightest indication of an actual hunch, kept it thrust upward. Rarick's face was always cocked to a world slightly taller than he. It was already upturned to his 14-year-old daughter, Jennifer. Fervently Jenny found herself hoping, as her son's slight frame and threat of short stature began to prove worrisome, that some day it would be necessary for Rarick to look up to his son.

All this talk that men of brief stature had ruled the world—poppycock! What about Alexander the Great, Charlemagne, Bismarck, Lincoln? Jenny was not sure about the heroic proportions of most of them. Lincoln, of course, and Alexander, the vast-minded Macedonian, and Charlemagne, must surely have matched up to the heroic proportions of their names. On the other hand, Rarick, Jenny felt certain, had steeped himself in the sugared legend of the magnificence of the small.

How much of this man's success was due to an initial stroke of luck, her patrimony, and her distaste for his petty role of selling wire nails over Schwebbe's hardware counter? Little as it seemed to matter, this speculation was one of tireless interest to Jenny.

Had No Foresight

How much foresight had Rarick ever manifested in his business moves? Precious little. Credited already in the industrial world with vision, acumen and imagination, was it not rather that every move he had made had been a lucky gesture in the dark? The result of an imminent need to jump this way or that; and Rarick had happened to jump right.

How well she could recall the move that had precipitated the change in the policy of the Nick Nack Store to the 5-and-10-cent idea. It had been nothing more nor less than a clutch at a straw to avoid going under. Mingling even with her sense of pride, as she had sat beside him one day at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon and heard him referred to by a speaker as "that far-sighted industrial peer right in our very own midst—John Rarick (applause)," had been her merciless appraisal of him. Without the incalculable boon of her patrimony . . . where would he be?

It had all just happened. Of this much she felt powerfully certain. Rarick had not foreseen his magnificent business maneuvers. They were born out of circumstances and stress. She did not want the world to know what she knew, but she wanted Rarick to know that she knew!

Kent Douglass and Marion Davies, as brother and sister, in a scene from "FIVE and TEN."

Jennie Clashes Over the Purchase of $2,500,000 Mansion on Fifth Ave.

CHAPTER II.

In Jenny's mind, Rarick had not even succeeded in being educated to greatness. He was like a man who, at 50, still spends most of his time reliving his college days. He had not gone on in spirit.

The pea had not grown with its pod. Jenny had, mark you that! Breeding will tell. Her maternal forebears had been Piexottos who had settled in St. Louis as early as Pierre Laclede. You could not come of that kind of colonizing stock and not know how to meet success with the same kind of indomitability with which they had met adversity. Jenny spoke frequently of her colonizing ancestors.

What was it that this man, her husband, lay there wanting, even in his sleep? What were the citadels behind those closed lids of his, upon which shone some secret inner sun of his private own? Was he inscrutable or just inadequate? The smallish young man who had fascinated her way back there, with his inchoate desires that had never entered the heads of the sons of the St. Louis businessmen who had milled about the wealthy-in-her-own-name, Miss Avery, had remained a sophomore on the campus of that youth.

He had what he wanted 10 times over, but in the 40 times had missed but once.

But was it desire behind those closed lids, or just a gnawing frustration?

She had seen the glance of this allegedly great little man, her husband, follow many a time the living, flowing line of a beautiful woman's body, but with much the appraisement with which he was fond of observing, in its glass case, a fine example of a wooden statuette of the Virgin of San Domingo in his North American collection, one of whose breasts was studded with a turquoise-incrusted marine clam shell.

There was no telling.

Wants Costly Mansion

Little man, you, I think I hate you. He must telegraph bid on the Ficke house. He must! He must! He must!

If anyone had told Rarick on the morning of the day he wired the sealed bid on the Ficke house that before his sun set on another afternoon he would be owner of $2,500,000 worth of mortar-stone lace and Italian Renaissance facade flanked by two famous Grecian urns which guarded a pair of doors, superb copies of the Campanile doors in Florence, he would have listened to it with that polite third ear of his which enabled him to appear attentive to the discourse of another while thinking of something entirely removed. A quality, by the way, which was to win and sustain him the reputation of being a canny and silent listener.

"Sooner or later, Rarick, the move is inevitable. Wire your bid today!" The phrase beat against his brain as if it had been there all night, and yet with his conscious mind he had forgotten it. That room in which he slept was always beating with repetitious little phrases that were Jenny's. Do this. Do that.

Wire what bid? Of course, that had been her last phrase before dropping off to sleep. Ding. Dong. Here it was again. "Sooner or later the move is inevitable. It is Providence that the Ficke house should be on the market just at this time."

"We have outgrown St. Louis, Rarick. Anyone can remain a big frog in a small pond."

"My home is here."

"You have the opportunity to live in one of the most beautiful homes in America. Do you realize that you are rich enough to buy the home of the man who endowed the Metropolitan Gallery with the Ficke Collection? I have been phophesying for the six months, ever since the death of Emanie Ficke, that the house would come on the market. Don't be all kinds of a fool, Rarick. Wire your bid."

"And what then?"

And what then? She sat up in bed at that, her nightgown, plain but impeccably sheer, falling down off one shoulder, her brick-colored, eccentric hair, which she wore brushed up perpendicularly off her ears as if to accentuate the narrowness of her face, falling in thin spray along her shoulders. A sort of tremor, faint as a blue flame, seemed to burn along the pale wick of her lips, making them flicker.

And then what! The most beautiful house in the world, Rarick, built out of damned little ugly things.

She was not the one to cajole with any grace. Her thin face, in a way that was no longer lovely to him, propped on its elbow, was all covered over with an expression that, starting at her lips, had burst like paper into flame. She desired with an intensity that was embarrassing. It grated Rarick horribly to see her wanting anything. It stretched her face so, drawing the tight skin back further still from the bony outline, nakedly, like a person biting down pain.

Wherever his imagination was, it left him lying there, with his tired hand pressed against his eyes and his lips lifted back slightly from his teeth as her voice grated:

"Do you realize that you're a richer man than Cyrus Breckenridge, Rarick?"

"I suppose I am a richer man than Breckenridge."

"Hellman figures you out about the thirteenth richest man in the world, Rarick. Know that?"

Very Wealthy

As a matter of fact, he did. His confidential secretary, Harry Hellman, an exceedingly stout young Jew, with excellent qualifications for his position, had called his attention to that new fact only that week. He had thought about it subsequently and with the sustained sort of incredulity that had caused him to clutch toward reality by repeating to himself such phrases as: I am a rich man. I am a very rich man. Me, John Rarick, born in Fancy Prairie, Iowa October 7, 1870, son of Anna Masey Rarick and John Geoffrey Rarick, m, Jenny Avery, St. Louis, 1898. President, Rarick Chain, Inc. Vice president, Dime Savings Bank. Vice president, Ajoy Soap Company. Board directors, Dime Savings Bank. Board directors, Corn Belt Traction Company. Vice president, Empire State Trust Company, Vice president, Croton Mills. Trustee, Guaranty Trust Association. Director, St. Louis Art Center, Municipal Opera Company, Americana Association, Lapidarian Club Society, Hispano Association, Society for the Preservation of Indian Culture, Missouri Historical Association. Member of . . . Me, John G. . . . all those . . . me, John!

Coming from Jenny the self-same statement that had caused him a rise of goose-flesh when Hellman had called his attention to this new notch on his hickory stick, filled him with a dull resentment.

What new desires and cravings and ambitions for herself, and, worst of all, crazy plots for her children, were there left to set in motion?

What was it that being the wife of the thirteenth richest man in the world could give her that she had not enjoyed as the wife of the thirteenth hundredth richest man in the world?

It did not seem so long ago to Rarick when their first car, a pretty sedan, had stood new and shiny one Sunday morning at the curbstone of their seven-room house on Kensington avenue, and Jenny with his overcoat thrown over her kimono, had rushed out to try its upholstery. There had been a small tag on the steering wheel reading "Good morning, Jenny. Your street car days are over Rarick."

That was about as demonstrative as Rarick could bring himself to be even back in the days before their fairy tale had begun to happen.

"Good morning, Jenny. Your street car days are over," he had written during the fifth year of their marriage. During the first year he had sent her a modest little traveling case for a birthday present, but the card had read: "Pack my love and some of our dreams in this for our walking trip through the Pyrenees."

That had been before the acquisitive, tight-skinned look had spread itself over the face of Jenny; before the fox had leaned out of the nervous and intelligently homely face of the girl he had been proud of himself for choosing from a world that seemed to him populated with girls with no faces at all, only a vacuous geometry of pleasantly related features.

No one but God and Rarick knew that the dowry that went with Jenny had played no part in his choice.

Startled by Thought

Behind her reminder to him that he was the thirteenth richest man in the world there trailed the unspoken tagline: "thanks to the start I gave you by intrusting you with my inheritance," a string of words which, spoken or unspoken, traveled through him in a groove that innuendo had worn down; his live nerves the trolley of transmission. Rebuttal would have meant the fatal act of admission to her implied word Rarick had learned various kinds of silences.

"I haven't minded the years of your stubborn refusal to pretty nearly everything I've asked for myself, Rarick. It is Jennifer now. I want the child to see the light of her fifteenth birthday in the Ficke house. That's not asking much of a man many times a millionaire. The pity is that it has to be coaxed out of you."

"The pity of it" clung in a burr-like phrase to his brain.

The little girl who wanted more than everything.

Dam her mother.

The phrase shot through his mind like a burst of flame, startling him horribly.

Under cover of Jenny's steady runnel of accusative and importuning tal'k, he began to reason with himself, to calm himself, to rid his mind of the taste of the phrase that had shot through his mind in sacrilege to this woman who shared his bed.

MARION DAVIES

Miss Davies, the film star who takes the role of "Jennifer Rarick" in Fannie Hurst's Story "Five and Ten."

Five and Ten Cent Store Owner Becomes Friend Of an Odd Genius

CHAPTER III.

As mothers went, Jenny would have stood impeccable before any jury. She wanted passionately for her young. She was forever baring herself to his scorn by asking in their name. She was a doting, gloating mother, fierce for her offspring, yet, withal, sweet with them. Many a night through she had sat unnecessarily, but tirelessly, beside the bed of Avery, whose first years had been precarious ones. The death of two infants had gone hard with her. Jennifer was her doting, her waking, and her sleeping thought.

Rarick, whose manner was not fortunate with his children because he was seldom at ease with them, could not have formulated into words, except in vague fashion to the effect that she spoiled them, the stubborn wall of opposition which he erected between himself and Jenny's plans and dreams for her children.

"It is as if you were jealous of them," she had barked at him once, hysterically, when he was opposing an indoor roller-skating rink across the top of the house.

No. No. No.

Without his knowing how to reach out a hand to stay them, except in vague fumings and consistent conservatisms, the entire kingdom of his household was drifting like a bit of land disassociating itself from the mainland to become an island, out into some high tide beyond his reach. Jenny and Jennifer and his boy, Avery, were on that island. He was back helplessly on the mainland; and Jenny, mark you, mind you, no otherwise to it, was to blame. The bitterness of that tore at him constantly, like a flame pulling itself off the candle.

Proud of Daughter

Jennifer, for a time, while she had been a little pupil at Mary Institute had been something of an eager student, with a hint of her mother's old air of desire to know, about her. Rarick had said little, but her school reports had been a source of deep private pleasure to him; and once he had carried about in his pocket an essay of hers, written on ruled paper called "Why We Love Ruskin."

Suddenly that brownish, rather studious Jennifer of those days back in the solid square house on MacPherson Avenue had slipped from her little-girlhood into a high-strung, mature-faced disciple of her mother's ambitions for her. The home in Westmoreland Place. Finishing school in Tarrytown.

The little brown jug of a Jennifer of the MacPherson avenue house was now the slip of a young miss, straight as a paper-cutter, with the sophisticated eyes that for the life of him her father could never catch and hold in a glance.

And now that brown child back there, whitened because her freckles seemed to have come off, this Jennifer whom he was casting about, in his futile way, to save, what was left of her, for himself, must have her fifteenth birthday in a house on Fifth avenue that almost faced the Metropolitan Museum.

To think that he, John Rarick, who had once dreamed dreams no bigger than that walking trip through the Pyrenees, should be in a position to give her such a house.

Wonders About Family

Could his dreams for Avery, the boy, slip between his fingers, too, as this mother of his began to demand his rights for him? Would Avery grow up alien to a father who seemed to have no shred of youth left that would enable him the better to understand the youth in his children?

From what was it he was struggling to save them?

Success had done its share to teach Rarick himself new and complex appetites. In his library, at this period, were celebrated "firsts" upon the shelves; a Tintoretto, a Greuze and a triptych of the Cimabue period upon his walls.

What Jenny was demanding for herself and her children were the equivalents of the runic gems, the celebrated firsts and the misty Greuzes.

His children, even the small boy Avery, approached him only through the mother. The mother herself approached him as a diplomat goes to the conference table, her points carefully tabulated in the portfolio of her mind.

A man, if he loved them, could hold out only so long against his children.

He swung himself to a sitting posture on the side of the bed, and reached for a robe to slip on over his nightshirt. He was short, somber, gnome-like, and a little ridiculous in his nightshirt; and he never forgot it.

"I'll buy you the Ficke house, Jenny."

* * *

During the last six months of the six years the Ricks had occupied the Ficke mansion a man by the name of Dr. Felix Gerkes had lived on the top floor of the house. He occupied two rooms and a green bathroom with a frieze of mermaids over the tub. His meals, for the most part, were brought to him and served on a card table beside a window that overlooked Central Park, which separated him in a diagonal from the Museum, where he had spent 21 years in the archaeological department. He was also an Indianologist of first-rank repute, a man who had been frequently endowed with honorary degrees in the realms of scholarship and science.

He was a lean, shabby fellow, with a walrus-like mustache and a conspicuously prominent forehead, with thin stringlets of hair brushed sidewise across what threatened to become a bald horseshoe. His clothing, so loosely it hung, seemed to have no points of contact with his body.

The women of the household, even though weeks might pass without their so much as encountering him, and then only in a hallway or on the rare occasions when he dined with the family, thought him repulsive, and considered it disgusting of Rarick to insist upon having him there.

A curious bond existed between these two men. They had first met when Rarick had been directed to him for advice concerning a contemplated purchase, for his collection, of a necklace of banded and variegated agates, onyx, carnelians, and sards, attributed to the first century, A. D.

Rarick, who had just returned from Atlanta, where he had contracted for the annual run-of-the-mill output of two million cotton handkerchiefs of the three largest concerns in the South, sat in the musty little office of Gerkes, which was laid out at the moment with stone arrow-heads of a Navajo collection, and let the wisdom of this slow man flow against ear-drums that were still throbbing with the barter for the delivery of the two million cotton squares that were to be sold in eleven hundred and eight stores at five cents apiece.

Friendship Grows

The thirteenth richest man in the world sat in that musty pocket of an office with Gerkes until museum attendants began to turn off the lights and rattle keys. Then Gerkes, who loved talk, and who, deep in the midst of a discourse on amber deposits in the Stone Age, had found a listener, clapped on his shapeless hat and walked home with Rarick across the twilit park, depositing him at his door, without so much as a glance up at the pale splendor of the facade of the Ficke house, which John Rarick had purchased by sealed bid at sensational auction seven years before. That meeting was the beginning of an impeccable friendship between these two.

A week later, Rarick invited Gerkes to lunch at a downtown business men's club. Gerkes did not belong to the world of men to whom lunch is a social or business ritual.

His imperviousness to surroundings was colossal. He had once lunched with the King of England over a matter pertaining to the Jubilee jewels, and was unable later to describe the occasion in any respect except the contents of the discussion.

Here was a man who had a decayed-looking green circle on the front of his neck, from a brass collar button, which he was never to discard, even after Rarick had sent him precious ones, but to whom, on the other hand, a blemish on the crystal flesh of an art object was something to cause his own flesh to crawl upward.

Moves Into Rarick's

Some five years after these meetings between the two, Gerkes fell ill of a flaying neuritis, and, tracing him to the lair of his dwelling, Rarick found him in a small room in the high-up rear of a Twenty-third street rooming house, books stacked from floor to ceiling, and exactly three personal objects in evidence. A wooden-backed hair brush, a pocket comb and a tooth brush, sharing the dresser top with an assortment of Aztec arrowheads, proof sheets of an article on scarabs for the Encyclopedia Britannica, a copy of Plato's "Phaedon," William Langland's "Pier Plowman" and a World Almanac.

If Rarick had expected protest when he suggested the move from these quarters to the suite at the top of his home, nothing of the sort happened. With his imperviousness to environment or even to the sense of personal obligation, Gerkes took up residence under his friend's roof.

Within a week the walls which Jenny had recently had done in yellow broctalle were plastered with maps and the furniture itself littered, as the lodging house room had been, with the story of the dawn of the human race as told by flint-head, ax and spear littering up the decorator's idea of a perfect example of a suite done in the manner of the Second Empire.

(Copyright, 1929, by Fannie Hurst. Distributed by King Features Syn., Inc.)

You Can Follow the Fortunes of the Ratcks in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Tomorrow—Monday

Remember—the next installment of this brilliant Fannie Hurst story will appear in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. Ask your nearest newsdealer to save the Sun-Telegraph for you so that you will not miss a line of this wonderful story.

CLEANER STEEL PRODUCED BY RESEARCH HERE

Experiments by Bureau of Mines and Tech Experts Remove Flaws in Metal.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Experiments in the application of modern physical chemistry to the problem of making cleaner and better steel, being conducted at the Pittsburgh Experiment Station of the United States Bureau of Mines, have afforded important information of practical value to the industry, the Department of Commerce announced today.

As one of the principal fruits of the investigations, which were started in 1926 in conjunction with the Carnegie Institute of Technology and the steel industry, the department revealed today that a new technical paper on the "deoxidation of steel with silicon" has been made available to the industry.

The publication, prepared by Dr. Charles H. Herty, Jr., and Dr. G. R. Fitterer, physical chemists of the Bureau of Mines, together with C. E. Christopher, research engineer of the Metallurgical Advisory Board to the Carnegie Institute, deals with the action of silicon on removing oxide impurities from steel in the open hearth process of manufacture. Copies of the paper may be secured through the Government Printing Office in Washington, it was stated.

Hurt in Trolley, Wins $9,000 Verdict

Mr. and Mrs. John Ban, of McKees Rocks, were awarded a verdict of $9,000 damages for injuries to Mrs. Ban by a jury in Common Pleas Court in the trial of their suit against the Pittsburgh Railways Company and Merle Hofstetter before Judge John P. Egan. She was in a street car which collided with a truck driven by Hofstetter on Island avenue, McKees Rocks, October 25, 1928, and suffered a fractured skull and other injuries, according to the testimony.

Wilkinsburg Traffic Warnings Defaced

Wilkinsburg police are searching for persons who have defaced traffic warning signs in the borough. At Graham boulevard and William Penn highway a "Thru Traffic Stop" sign was changed to read "Thru Traffic." At Mifflin and Green streets reflectors were removed.

BETTY

"CO-ED"—Miss Irene Cyphers, who'll appear as "Betty Co-Ed," much featured in song, in "The Poor Nut," college comedy-drama Duquesne University students will produce Wednesday in the Nixon Theater.

FATHER SHOT BY BOY DIES

MUSKEGON, Mich., May 9.—(AP.)—William Launstein, 54, who was shot by his 12-year-old son, Edmund, Thursday night, following a family argument, died last night. The boy had remained at a hospital offering prayers for the recovery of his father. County officials said it is doubtful any criminal action will be taken against the boy.

Edmund told police he shot his father with a small caliber rifle "because he was going to kill my mother." The elder Launstein, the boy, Mrs. Launstein and two daughters became embroiled in a quarrel after the father upbraided the son over a ball he had thrown for his dog to play with.

Children Poisoned By 'Candy' Recover

SAYRE, Pa., May 9.—(AP.)—Four small children were resting comfortably in the Robert Packer Hospital here today. Their condition was reported to be good after they had been treated for a poison which they found in a bottle on a dump Thursday and ate as "candy."

The children are George White, 5; Margaret White, 3; Moses Wayman, 2, and Williard Wayman, 4. A fifth child was discharged after he said he did not eat any of the "candy."

Jewish Educators Meet Here May 31

The convention of the National Conference for Jewish Education will be held May 31, June 1 and 2 in the auditorium of the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue.

Dr. Alexander Dushkin, of Chicago, will open the convention. On the opening night, a meeting also will be held in the Rodef Shalom Temple, Fifth and Morewood avenues, under the direction of the men's societies and the sisterhoods of the Pittsburgh Jewish organizations.

Injured in Auto, Gets $8,251 Award

A verdict of $8,251 damages for injuries to Mrs. Anna Nolder, of Glassport, in an automobile collision, was awarded in Common Pleas Court in her suit, joined in by her husband, George E. Nolder, against John Ruby, of McKeesport. An automobile in which Mrs. Nolder was a passenger was struck by one owned and driven by Ruby July 20, 1929, and she suffered a broken nose, concussion of the brain and other injuries, according to the testimony.

Man Eats 25 Eggs, But Misses Record

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 9.—P. J. Phillips, 25-year-old Atlanta, Ga., cigar salesman, appeared to be little the worse for having consumed 25 eggs, a loaf of bread and five glasses of water.

It all happened because Phillips read that J. T. Daniel of Byers, Tex., had eaten 60 eggs, a loaf of bread and drunk a quart of water in 25 minutes. To see whether he could do the same, Phillips set out on the task.

"It just isn't possible," he admitted.

Los Angeles to Vote On Aqueduct Bonds

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—(AP.)—Voters in the Los Angeles metropolitan district will be asked to approve bonds totaling approximately $220,000,000 for construction of the Colorado River aqueduct "as soon after September 1 as practicable."

Plans to bring the aqueduct bond issue before the voters at an early date were unanimously approved at a meeting of the 14 water district communities here late yesterday.

Woman Safe in Fall Under Subway Train

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—(AP.)—Mrs. Emil J. Schwab, 42, had a narrow escape from death today when she fell from a Broad street subway station platform in front of an approaching train. Two cars passed over her and when she was examined at a hospital only superficial lacerations and bruises were found. A score of persons saw her fall and one woman fainted. Mrs. Schwab was able to walk when she was taken from under the second car.

(Advertisement)

Now Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things —Fat Melts Away

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL—*as much as your appetite can stand*—of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream.)

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit; cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.

The Figure Every Fat Person Would Like to Have

WHAT YOU DO

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

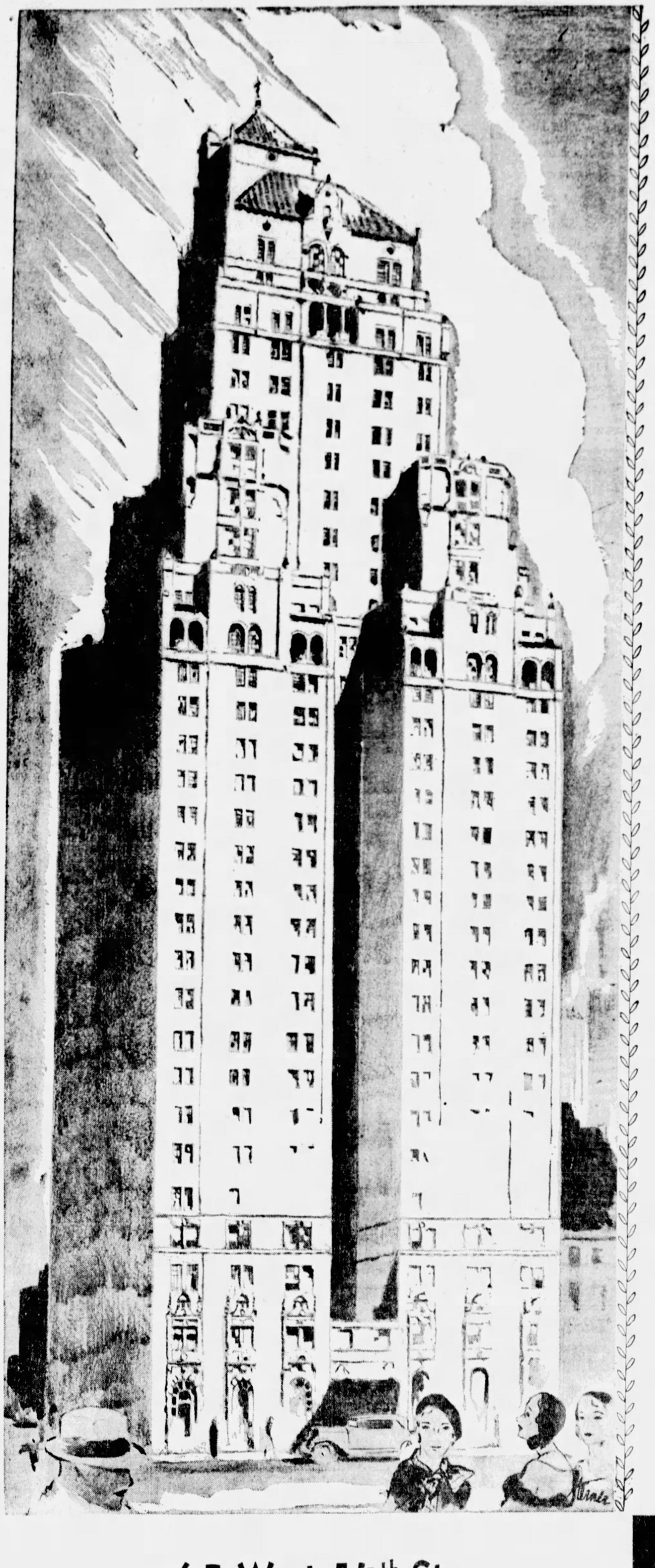
At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And *you'll do it with* NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.



Living at the WARWICK is one of the Pleasures of New York....

The Warwick has . . .

a marvellous cuisine . . . perfection of service . . convenient location . . attentive management . . delightful rooms and suites . . a homelike character . . . an exclusive clientele . . . transient or permanent arrangements invited . . . . . .

You will enjoy . . . . .

65 West 54th St. New York City

The Warwick
A Transient And Family Hotel

But Please Telegraph Ahead For Reservations . . . Accommodation At The Warwick Is Much In Demand

SQUALL ROBS DIESEL PLANE OF AIR RECORD

Fliers Set New Endurance Mark; Landing Outside Starting Zone Bars Award

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(INS.)—Walter E. Lees and F. A. Brossy kept a Bellanca airplane, powered by a Packard Diesel engine, aloft over Jacksonville, Fla., last month 74 hours and 12 minutes, 14 hours longer than any plane has been flown continuously without refueling in this country, but they will not be awarded the record.

The only satisfaction they have is that the official calibration of their barograph by the U. S. Bureau of Standards established they broke the existing record of 59 hours 19 minutes and 15 seconds, the National Aeronautic Association said today, because a ground squall of almost hurricane intensity forced them to land several miles from the place where the association's observers were stationed.

The Federation Aeronautique Internationale, of France, sport-governing body of the world for aeronautic performance, of which the association is the American representative, ruled that both the takeoff and the landing must be witnessed by the officials and that the landing must be made at the point of departure in order to establish endurance records.

The present record of 59 hours, which still stands, was made by William Brock and Edward Schlee over San Diego, Cal., October 1, 1928.

Lee and Brossy came within 1 hour and 11 minutes of the international mark established by two French fliers, Rossoutrot and Rossi, at Oram, France, March 1, last. Their time was 75 hours and 23 minutes.

Commerce Chamber To Elect Directors

Directors of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will be elected Thursday. The three or four thousand members who are expected to cast their ballots for the 24 candidates will use voting machines, and the polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Fifty-two tellers and watchers, divided into two shifts, will be on duty at the polls. W. P. Benson will be chairman of the board of election judges, and will be assisted by Pressley H. Bailey, R. W. Phillips, J. M. Froelich, Hubbs Weimer and W. P. Buffington.

Parent-Teachers' Choral to Rehearse

A rehearsal by the newly formed choral of the Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow morning. The choral is preparing to provide the music for the spring conference, which will be held May 20. Mrs. S. W. Milliken is director, and Miss Ann Rose, pianist.

(Advertisement)

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look. 15c, 30c, 60c.

(Advertisement)

RUPTURE SECRET OUT

5,000 Packages Free
No Dope—No Ox-harness
Exciting Discovery

Ponderous plasters, cruel springs, leather harness, iron bars, are not in this picture. Instead an enlightened invention exclusively patented. New. Clean. Don't know you have it on. Get free sample. Sensational book and proposition wherein you must actually see real results in 10 days or don't pay. Write this minute and delight the only body you will ever have. Neglect means never. Rupture makes you old. Address New Science Institute, 260 Mall Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1035 S. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 1035 S. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

A GREATER MAY-STERN'S

MAY-STERN HAS BOUGHT OUT PICKERING'S PROGRESS

The transfer of the Pickering name, goodwill and 59-year reputation to our keeping, is but passing on the torch of progress to younger hands to carry on to new and greater heights. In the years that have passed, the torch of progress has been passed on to May-Stern & Co. by a large number of furniture stores. We are listing below the stores we have bought out in the past, in the order in which we took them over:

Speer & Hollar
Black & Barker
Bell-Peterson
Murphy's
B. White Sons' Co.
People's Furniture Co.
King Furniture Co.
Associated Furniture Co.
Grafton Furniture Co.
Stanley Furniture Co.
(Successors to Hamburger's)
Burton Furniture Co.

and now—PICKERING'S

The goodwill of this impressive list of stores has been added to our own. We have taken their customers into the great May-Stern family and made them feel at home. And to the 40,000 loyal customers of Pickering's, as with the others, we extend the hand of friendship and bid you welcome to "A Greater May-Stern's."

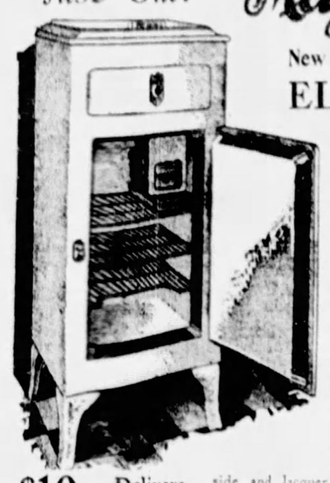
Remember, that we are closing out all that remains of the Pickering stock at give-away prices, that we are matching these discounts with equivalent reductions on our own merchandise—and that LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS will be arranged on any purchase, even at these low sale prices.

NOTE: Pickering's Customers

Deliveries on purchases made during the Pickering Quitting Business Sale are being made as rapidly as possible—please be patient. We have been requested to obligingly make this announcement for Pickering's.

All payments due on accounts with Pickering's, should now be made at May-Stern & Co., 914-920 Penn Ave.

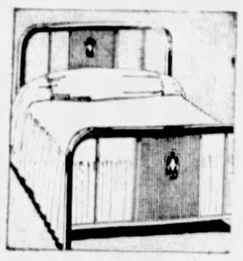
Just Out! **Majestic**



New Apartment Model
ELECTRIC
Refrigerator
$169.50

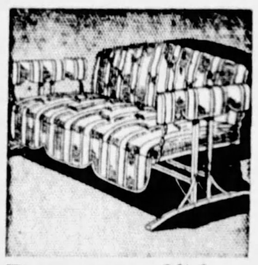
Again May-Stern's make the first announcement as usual! The latest Majestic sensation! The NEW apartment model, only 24½ inches wide and 48 inches high; has four cubic foot food storage space; makes 42 ice cubes and is guaranteed for 5 years. Of course, it has all latest refrigeration improvements; it is porcelain inside and lacquer exterior finish. Ideal for the small kitchen or apartment. See it First at May-Stern's!

$10 Delivers One!



Panel Bed
$5.50

A new style just originated exclusively at May-Stern's. Has decorated metal cane panel; in rich brown finish.

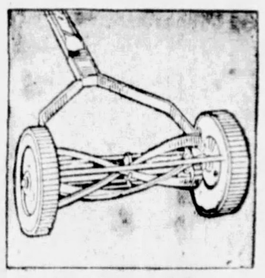


Davenport Gliders
$12.75

For a 'snappier' looking porch, choose this new, large size glider with fine spring construction; heavily padded seat and back, upholstered in colorfast cretonne.

Dresser-robes
$15.75

Of attractive appearance and conveniently arranged with mirror over the four drawers; spacious, full length clothes closet. It is finished in walnut.

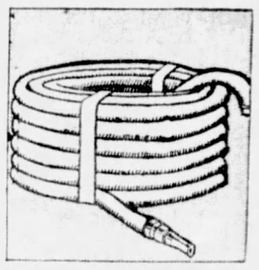


14-in. Lawn Mower
$5.50

With three high-grade steel blades which are self sharpening; adjustable to cut desired height; cuts evenly.

Simmons Daybed
$11.75

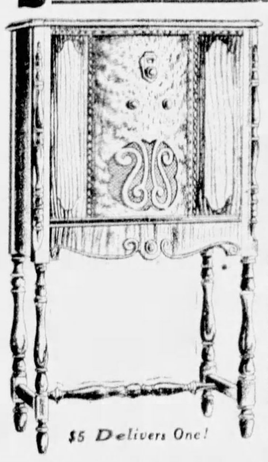
An exclusive design made expressly for May-Stern's by Simmons, has graceful arched ends; full valanced cretonne pad.



Hose With Nozzle
$4.95

Famous "GOODYEAR" brand non-kink garden hose; with brass coupling and nozzle; 50-ft. length; specially priced.

Sensational Feature!



The New
WESTMINSTER RADIO
$49.50
Complete with Pentode & Multi-Mu Tubes

The New 1932 Model Westminster—imagine it at $49.50 complete.

Uses the latest radio improvements. Its chassis is designed for MULTI-MU tubes, which means greater distance without interference, and the dynamic speaker uses the full power and volume that the new PENTODE tube provides without distortion.

$5 Delivers One!

9x12 & 8.3x10.6 American Oriental Reproductions

Rugs with the beauty, the lustre and fascination of genuine oriental rugs . . . without doubt one of the best rugs made in America . . . and priced within the limit of modest budgets. The designs and colorings are faithful reproductions of finest museum and exclusive prayer rugs. Full 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 sizes.

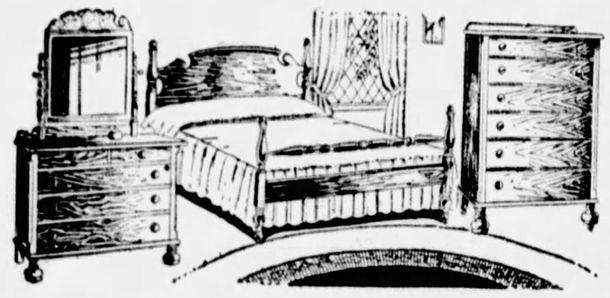
$59
Only $4 Monthly

Exclusively at May-Stern's
"FLEXSTEEL"
(Sanitas Patent)
Luxurious 3-Piece MOHAIR Suite
$125

Not only unusually attractive in design and of a rich, silky mohair in newest color effects . . . BUT . . . with FLEXSTEEL spring construction, the greatest improvement in upholstered living room furniture in a century. Note the smart button-tuftings on the fronts, also the heavy welts and serpentine style sofa.

Inset shows the new Flexsteel way of upholstering furniture.

Only $10 Monthly at May-Stern's

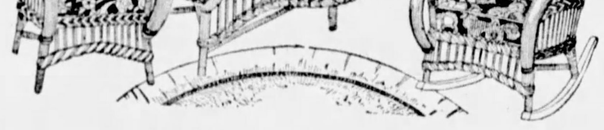


Quaint Colonial Suite in Maple

Today a boudoir of rare charm can be bought most economically by including this smart Colonial three-piece suite. It is in the modish antique maple finish. Includes poster bed, Colonial dresser and chest.

$39.75

Only $3 Monthly at May-Stern's



Modish Stick Fiber Creation

Distinctive, yet inexpensive. A colorful three-piece fiber suite for sunroom, porch or livingroom this summer. Deep, spring filled cushions are cretonne covered to match the finish of the suite.

$55.00

Only $4 Monthly at May-Stern's

Close-Out of Pickering Stock

Metal Cribs—with coil springs; $18.50 kinds, **$9.75**
$55 Chifforobes & Chests—in walnut finish, **$25.00**
$5.75 Three-Candle Reading Lamp—tilt top . . **$2.98**
$12.50 Fiber Rockers—loom woven; large size, **$6.75**
$40 Metal Kitchen Cabinets—ivory-green finish, **$25**
$16 Dressers—in walnut; French plate mirror, **$8.75**

$165 New Dinette Suites—in walnut; buffet, china cabinet, table and 4 chairs **$89**

$12 Occasional Chairs—mahogany; velour seat **$5.95**
$12.50 Phone Sets—in mahogany finish; at **$6.25**
$5.75 Dinner Sets—32 pieces, decorated, at **$2.50**
Steamer Chairs—with foot rests; well made, **$1.69**
$35 Breakfast Sets—in the new oak finish, **$19.75**
9x12 Felt Base Rugs—newest designs, to go at **$4.45**

$59 Kroehler English Lounge Chairs—with down-filled cushions, now . . **$39.75**

All Enameled Gas Ranges—cabinet style, at **$26.50**
9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—pretty effects . . **$8.75**
6x9 Felt Base Rugs—highly enameled, priced **$1.85**
Dr. Price Refrigerators—all white enameled, **$14.75**
"Horton" Miracle Electric Washer—were $99.50, **$67**
9x12 Axminster Rugs—new patterns, to go at **$24.75**

MAY-STERN'S
914-20 PENN AVE.

CARDS DOWN PIRATES, 4-2, SWEEP SERIES

FINANCIAL NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART 2 — Other Departments GRant 6500 — MAY 10, 1931 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

MATE BEATS FAVORITES, WINS PREAKNESS

KREMER LOSER IN MOUND DUEL WITH JOHNSON

Bill Regan, Showered With Gifts from Admirers, Has Big Day at Bat.

Paul Waner and Collins Clout Homers Into Stands; Champs Alter Lineup.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Pirates had the distinctive marks of a second-division club as they bowed to the Cardinals yesterday for the third game in succession at Forbes Field. The score was 4 to 2 and the setback sustained by the Freebooters was the fifth in a row delivered by the National League champions.

Gabby Street had at least half of his second team in action owing to injuries and the absence of Chick Hafey, but the Redbirds showed how great they really are by performing like stars under this handicap. Jim Collins, Johnstown graduate, was at first base in place of the injured Jim Bottomley. Collins looked to be an even better fielder than Sunny Jim and he provided a big batting thrill in the eighth when he drove a homer into the upper deck of the right field stands.

It was the Cardinal second team in some respects, but Gabby Street had another of his nine great pitchers on the mound to keep the youngsters in a confident mood. Johnson was pitching to a kid catcher, Gus Mancuso, but this youngster is good enough to be the boss receiver on any club.

BILL REGAN HONORED

There were only a few bright spots for the 8,000 Pittsburgh fans who stayed until the last out was made. It was Bill Regan day and the boy who learned his baseball in the shadow of Forbes Field and who was one of the park

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Going Down!

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Orsatti, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	1
Collins, 1b	4	1	2	5	1	0
Watkins, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Benes, ss	3	0	1	2	2	0
Martin, m	3	1	1	6	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Johnson, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	7	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	4	1	1	8	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	1	2	1	1	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Grantham, 1b	4	0	2	10	0	0
Regan, 2b	4	0	3	1	4	0
Phillips, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Brame	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Jansen	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kremer, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
‡Mosolf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	9	27	9	0

*Batted for Thevenow in ninth.
†Ran for Brame in ninth.
‡Batted for Kremer in ninth.

By Innings:

St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0—4
Pittsburgh ..... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Orsatti, Watkins, Johnson, Traynor, Collins.
Two-base hits—Regan, Orsatti, Martin, L. Waner, Grantham.
Three-base hit—Adams.
Home runs—P. Waner, Collins.
Sacrifice—Martin.
Double plays—P. Waner to Grantham; Benes, Frisch to Collins.
Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 7.
Base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Kremer, 1.
Struck out—By Johnson, 1.
Umpires—Starke, Klem and Jorda.
Time of game—1:39.

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ST. LOUIS	4	PITTSBURGH	2
New York	5	Chicago	3
Brooklyn	8	Philadelphia	3
Philadelphia	5	Brooklyn	1
Boston	4	Cincinnati	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston	5	Cleveland	1
New York	13	Chicago	9
Philadelphia	6	St. Louis	4
Washington	Rain	Detroit	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	14	3	.824
New York	13	6	.684
Chicago	11	7	.611
Boston	12	8	.600
PITTSBURGH	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
Brooklyn	8	13	.381
Cincinnati	2	16	.111

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	12	8	.600
Philadelphia	10	7	.588
Cleveland	12	9	.571
Detroit	12	10	.545
Washington	10	11	.476
Chicago	9	11	.450
Boston	8	11	.421
St. Louis	6	12	.333

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Chicago at New York.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Others not scheduled.

Camera Contradicts Judges in Finish of Great 100-Yard Dash in Pitt Meet

Pryor, Ford City — McBurney, Washington — Dooms, Uniontown — Hines, Warren, O.

DISPUTE—The judges at the finish of the 100-yard dash, final heat in the annual Pitt interscholastic track and field meet at the Stadium yesterday said Pryor was the winner, with Dooms second, McBurney third and Hines fourth, causing a dispute among the spectators, who thought Hines was the real winner. The camera caught Pryor breasting the tape, with Hines just about to do so. If Hines had received as good as second in the race, his team would have won the meet; instead it tied for second place. Were the judges right, or did the camera lie, with the angle from which the picture was taken being wrong, thus presenting an optical illusion?

NEW CASTLE MEET VICTOR

By JESS CARVER

New Castle High School was a point and one-half better than two other schools in the twenty-fourth annual renewal of the University of Pittsburgh interscholastic track and field carnival in the Stadium yesterday, and for the third year in a row the colors of the Lawrence County school were tacked to the mast.

New Castle tallied 12½ points to surge across the finish line the winner. Two Ohio schools, Akron Central and Warren, tied for second with 11 points. In fourth place came the small numerically but formidable physically Ellwood Citians, with 10. Peabody, with nine; Westinghouse, Connellsville and Steubenville, with eight; Beaver Falls, Washington and Nanty-Glo with six, and Butler, Derry Township and Uniontown with five each finished in the order named.

The meet drew a record entry, 62 schools and over 1,000 individual performers being on hand.

Twenty-five schools figured in the point harvest.

THREE RECORDS BROKEN

In direct contrast to the Geneva relays last week, in which 10 records were smashed and two equaled, only three marks were bettered yesterday. Two new standards were set in the field events, and one on the track, when Uniontown High's crack mile relay team sped over the distance in 3:31.5, bettering the old mark of 3:34.4 set two years ago by Steubenville.

It was significant of the class of competition that there were no double victors. O'Dile Pryor, Ford City's Negro sprinter, was credited with a victory in the feature century dash when three-fourths of the spectators and numerous of the officials would have sworn Cliff Hines, Negro flyer of Warren, O., was first to break the tape. Pryor later made a game bid to capture the 220, but in this race, Hines was not to be denied, and in a thrilling stretch spurt he passed Pryor and won by a comfortable margin, if such a margin exists in the furlong.

DASH FINISH CLOSE

The finish of the century was so close that the judges can hardly be blamed for kicking a decision, but Hines, a slow starter, certainly flashed home no better than second, if not first. Pryor led all right, until the last five yards, where Hines seemed to nab him, as well as McBurney, of Washington, and Dooms, of Uniontown, the Ohioan looked like the payoff man at the end.

Both field records were established in the morning. First, Johnny Murphy, of Butler, a compactly built, well conditioned youngster, literally threw the javelin away in getting a mark of 173 feet to better the old mark, set back in 1923 by Altaffer, of Kiski. Murphy actually hurled the spear 186 feet (believe it or not), but as he did not inform the officials he was going to make the throw (he already had won the event) it was not counted as a record, although it was measured and checked.

Curt Young, towering Beaver Falls weight star, had small liking for the record he set in the shot last year and made a swell job of bettering it. He heaved the iron

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BATTLE—Colucci, Ashtabula, noses out Coburn, Washington, in typical 100-yard dash fashion in the mile run of the Pitt meet. He tied for high individual point honors.

Two Records Fall as Pitt Trackers Lose to W. Va.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 9.—Two West Virginia track and field records were broken and four were tied here this afternoon as West Virginia University scored a "double" over the University of Pittsburgh.

The Mountaineer varsity trackmen overwhelmed the Panthers, 91½ to 43½, and the Little Mountaineers edged out the Panther freshmen, 66 to 58.

Runt Callaway, Mountaineer hurdler, set up a new 220-yard low hurdle record for West Virginia, winning in 24 4-5 seconds, with no close competition. He again equaled his university 120-yard high hurdle record of 15 seconds flat.

George Miller, West Virginia freshman, threw the 12-pound hammer 171 feet 3½ inches, a new West Virginia record for that event.

Gordon Fraser, West Virginia sophomore sprinter, equaled the 100-yard dash record of 10 seconds and the 220-yard dash record of 22 2-5 seconds. Jimmy Woodford, West Virginia freshman, won the plebe century in 10 seconds flat also, adding his name to the list of university record holders. The summary:

VARSITY EVENTS

TRACK EVENTS.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Callaway, West Virginia; Currance, West Virginia, second; Lewis, Pitt, third. Time, 15 seconds flat.

100-yard dash—Won by Fraser, West Virginia; Utterback, Pitt, second; Harris, Pitt, third. Time, 10 seconds flat.

One-mile run—Brand, Zimmerman and Price, West Virginia, finished in a dead heat for first. Time, 4 minutes 38 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Monheim, Pitt; Hoult, West Virginia, second; Clifford, West Virginia, third. Time, 51 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Devers, West Virginia; Henkel, West Virginia, second; Caesar, Pitt, third. Time, 10 minutes, 12 3-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Callaway, West Virginia; Currence, West Virginia, second; Lewis, Pitt, third. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Fraser, W. Va.; Harris, Pitt, second; Bradford, W. Va., third. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Brand, W. Va.; Zimmerman, W. Va., second; Watkins, Pitt, third. Time, 1:59 2-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Hill, West Virginia; Johnson, West Virginia, second; Brawley, West Virginia, third. Distance, 41 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Hughes and Simpson, West Virginia, tied for second. Height, 12 feet 3 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Hill, West Virginia; Lewis, West Virginia, second; Carver, Pitt, third. Distance, 130 feet, 7⅞ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Kopneckl, Pitt; Hill, W. Va., second; Coombs, W. Va., third. Distance, 162 feet, 5½ inches.

High jump—Utterback and Kirkpatrick, Pitt, tied for first; Redding, Pitt, and Callaway, W. Va., tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 11 inches.

16-pound hammer throw—Won by Hill, W. Va.; Johnson, W. Va., second; Lewis, W. Va., third. Distance, 159 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Sterling, Pitt, second; Varner, W. Va., third. Distance, 23 feet 3 inches.

FRESHMAN EVENTS

Track Events.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Gestaut, W. Va.; Guay, Pitt, second; Klein, W. Va., third. Time, :16 4-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Woodford, W. Va.; Milligan, Pitt, second; Trimble, W. Va., third. Time :10

One mile run—Won by Hohltzell, W. Va.; Lawrence, Pitt, second; Breunig, Pitt, third. Time, 4:43.

880-yard run—Won by Keller, Pitt; Hohltzell, W. Va., second; Breunig, Pitt, third. Time, 2:00 3-5.

440-yard dash—Won by Keller, Pitt; Demarche, Pitt; Wolverton, W. Va., tied for second. Time, :50 flat.

220-yard dash—Won by Woodford, W. Va.; Milligan, Pitt, second; Trimble, W. Va., third. Time, :23 1-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Guay, Pitt; Gestaut, W. Va., second. Time, :27.

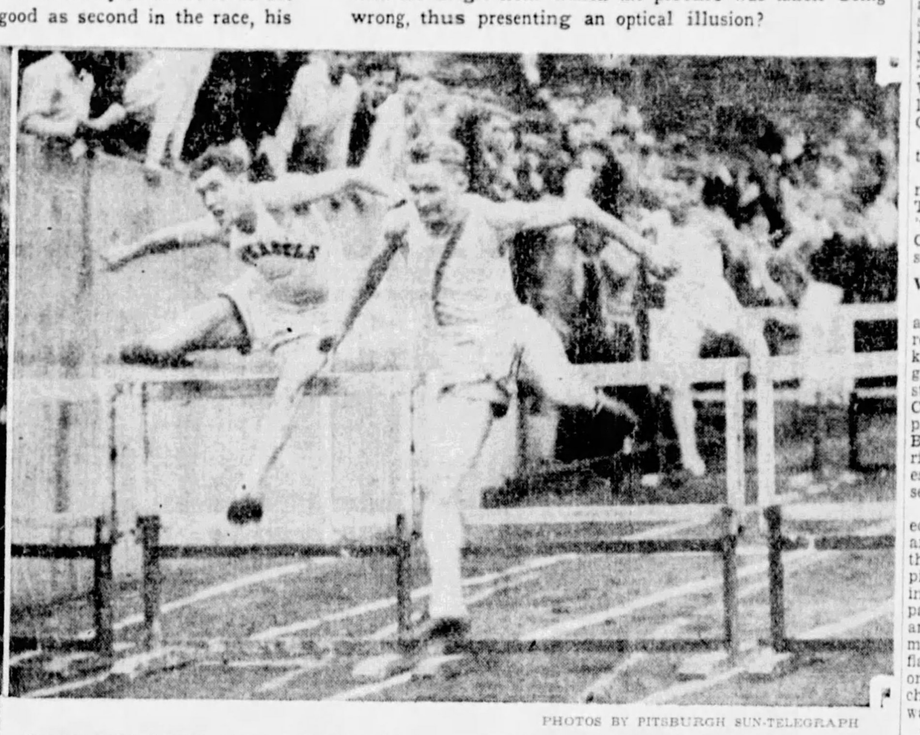
FIELD EVENTS.

Javelin throw—Won by Ewing, W. Va.; Lytle, Pitt, second; Miller, W. Va., third. Distance, 128 feet, 3½ inches.

12-pond hammer throw—Won by Miller, W. Va.; Pence, W. Va., second; Lytle, Pitt, third. Distance, 171 feet, 1½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Anderson, W. Va.;

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)



PHOTOS BY PITSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

STAR HURDLER—Dunn, Ellwood City (right), winning the 120-yard high hurdles. He is the best scholastic hurdler in the district. He fell in his trial heat of the low hurdles, in which he was the favorite to cop. The New Castle hurdler is Lasky.

GIANTS DEFEAT CUBS IN DUEL

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP.)—The Giants came from behind with three runs in the eighth inning today to overcome a Chicago lead and beat the Cubs in a home run duel, 5 to 4.

Charley Root kept the Giants in check until the eighth, while home runs by Hornsby, Stephenson and English put the Cubs out ahead. Mel Ott clouted another homer with Lindstrom on base to finish the winning rally. Hogan and Jackson also hit homers for the Giants. Carl Hubbell was blasted off the mound in the early innings, but Berly and Heving stopped the Chicago scoring. Heving was credited with the victory. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blair, l	4	0	4	0	Critz, 2	4	0	2	6
Reach, lf	4	1	1	0	Leach, lf	4	1	0	0
Hornsby, 2	3	1	1	2	Lindstrm, rf	4	1	2	0
Wilson, m	1	0	5	0	Terry, l	4	1	14	0
Cuyler, r	3	0	3	0	Ott, m	3	1	2	0
Stephenson, rf	4	1	2	0	Jackson, s	4	1	2	3
Hartnett, c	4	0	6	1	Verree, 2	4	0	1	3
Bell, 3	4	1	2	0	Hogan, c	4	2	6	0
Root, p	3	0	0	1	Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0	Leslie	1	0	0	0
					Berly, p	1	0	0	0
					‡Allen	1	1	0	0
					Heving, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	4	Totals	35	11	27	14

*Batted for Root in ninth.
†Batted for Hubbell in third.
‡Batted for Berly in seventh.

Chicago	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
New York	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	*	—5

Runs—English, Hornsby 2, Stephenson, Leach, Lindstrom, Ott, Jackson, Hogan. Error—English. Runs batted in—Hornsby, Stephenson 2, English, Hogan, Jackson, Terry, Ott 2. Home runs—Hornsby, Stephenson, English, Hogan, Jackson, Ott. Double play—Hartnett and Bell. Left on bases—New York 7, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 4, off Root 1, off Berly 1. Struck out—By Hubbell 2, by Root 4, by Berly 2, by Heving 2. Hits—Off Hubbell, 3 in 3 innings; off Berly, 1 in 4 innings; off Heving, none in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Heving. Time—1:49. Umpires—Moran, McGrew and Quigley.

PHILS, ROBINS DIVIDE

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—(AP.)—The Phillies and the Brooklyn Robins divided a doubleheader today, Brooklyn winning the first game, 8 to 3, on Glenn Wright's heavy hitting, and the Phillies taking the second, 5 to 1.

Wright drove in five runs in

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

LARY BIG STAR AS YANKS WIN

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP.)—Lyn Lary provided the big punch for the New York Yankees today as they celebrated Joe McCarthy Day with a 13-to-9 victory over the White Sox. Lary hit a homer with the bases full and a triple that drove home two more runs.

Roy Sherid pitched a fine game for the Yanks up to the ninth inning. Then he was driven from the mound as the Sox scored seven runs before the second man was retired. Charley Ruffing stopped the rally. Chapman, of the Yanks, and Reynolds, of Chicago, also hit homers in the slugfest. It was the first time this year more than one four-bagger had appeared in a game at Comiskey Park. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs, m	5	2	3	0	Kerr, s	3	2	1	4
Reese, 2	5	1	1	1	Watwood, l	1	0	0	0
Ruth, lf	5	1	3	0	Braxton, p	0	0	2	0
Byrd, lf-r	0	0	0	0	Moore, p	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, l	5	2	8	2	Heneline	1	0	0	0
Cpmnsf, rf	4	3	3	0	Blue, l	5	2	14	2
Lazeri, 3	5	0	4	0	Reynolds, r	5	3	1	0
Lary, s	4	2	1	3	Fothergill, r	5	3	1	0
Dickey, c	4	2	8	1	Simons, m	5	1	0	0
Sherid, p	5	1	1	1	Cissell, 2	5	1	4	6
Ruffing, p	0	0	1	0	Sorrell, 3	4	1	5	4
					Jeffries, 3-s	3	0	0	6
					†Jolley	1	1	0	0
					Lyons	1	0	0	0
					McKain, p	2	0	0	2
					‡Appling	0	0	0	1
					§Kamm, 3	1	0	0	1
Totals	42	15	27	12	Totals	40	13	27	21

*Batted for McKain in eighth.
†Batted for Kerr in eighth.
‡Batted for Jeffries in ninth.
§Ran for Jolley in ninth.
¶Batted for Moore in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	1	5	0	6	—13	
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	—9	

Runs—Combs 2, Ruth, Chapman 3, Lazeri 2, Lary 3, Dickey, Sherid, Kerr, Blue, Reynolds 2, Simons, Cissell, Tate, Lyons, Kamm. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Fothergill 2, Reese, Chapman 2, Lary 6, Dickey, Sherid, Gehrig 2, Tate, Jolley 2, Heneline, Reynolds 3. Two-base hits—Reynolds, Combs, Jolley, Fothergill. Three-base hit—Lary. Home runs—Chapman, Lary, Reynolds. Sacrifice—Chapman. Left on bases—New York 10, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off McKain 5, off Sherid 2, off Braxton 2. Struck out—By Sherid 2, by McKain 2. Hits—Off McKain, 10 in 8 innings; off Braxton, 5 in ⅔ inning; off Moore, 1 in 1 inning; off Sherid, 12 in 8 innings; off Ruffing, 1 in ⅓ inning. Wild pitch—Braxton. Winning pitcher—Sherid. Losing pitcher—McKain. Time—2:15. Umpires—Van Grafian, McGowan and Connolly.

INDIANS LOSE ANOTHER

CLEVELAND, May 9.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox sent the Cleveland Indians tumbling out of first place in the American League today by defeating them, 5 to 1, while the Yankees won from the White Sox, to step into the vacated top position.

Milton Gaston held the Tribe to three scattered hits and no runs until the ninth inning when the Indians got two more hits and their lone run.

It was the Indians' third consecutive defeat and their second at the hands of the Red Sox. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clevind	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rhyne, s	5	0	2	5	Porter, r	4	0	3	0
Rothrock, 2	5	3	0	3	Fonseca, 1	4	1	12	0
Sweeney, 1	4	3	15	1	Averill, m	4	0	2	0
Webb, r	4	2	0	0	Hodapp, 2	3	0	4	3
Oliver, m	4	1	1	0	Morgan, 3	3	0	1	4
Vangamp, lf	4	1	3	0	Myatsnik, lf	3	0	1	0
Pickring, 3	4	2	2	4	Berg, c	3	0	3	4
Berry, c	3	0	1	0	Goldman, s	2	1	1	4
Gaston, p	4	1	0	1	Hudlin, p	2	1	0	0
					Jablowski, p	0	0	0	0
					*Falk	1	0	0	0
					†Burnett	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	18	Totals	30	5	27	15

*Batted for Goldman in ninth.
†Batted for Jablonowski in ninth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	—5
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Rothrock, Sweeney, Webb, Oliver, Van Camp. Falk. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Van Camp, Webb 3, Pickering, Burnett. Two-base hits—Oliver, Pickering, Sweeney, Van Camp, Falk. Home run—Webb. Double plays—Goldman to Hodapp to Fonseca, Pickering to Sweeney, Sweeney to Rhyne to Sweeney. Left on bases—Boston 5, Cleveland 2. Base on balls—

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Pirates Head East, Leaving Suhr Behind

To add to the woes of Manager Jewel Ens, First Baseman Gus Suhr was not with the Pirates when they left for the East last night. Gus' right knee, injured last Saturday, kept him out of the entire Cardinal series, and now there is no telling when he will play.

Without Suhr and with other .300 hitters batting like the pitchers, the Pirates were a sad gang as they departed for the East.

Either Larry French or Heinie Meine will face the Robins in Brooklyn today and it would just be the Pirates' luck to run afoul of Dazzy Vance as they open their eastern invasion.

HEMSLEY SICK AT OHIO HOME

Catcher Ralston (Rolly) Hemsley, A. W. O. L. member of the Pittsburgh club, will have to have a straight story to tell Owner Barney Dreyfuss this week to escape punishment which Owner Dreyfuss and Manager Jewel Ens had decided to inflict upon the coal miner as a result of his absence.

Ralston Hemsley

Hemsley was given permission to visit his home at Syracuse, O., last Tuesday, but he was told to be back Wednesday. He did not show up through the remaining days of the week, and to add to the indignation of his employers, he did not send them any message of explanation.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph yesterday learned of the whereabouts of the catcher in long-distance communication with the Hemsley home. The wife of the youthful Pirate stated that Hemsley was suffering with influenza. She was informed the Pirate officials were provoked over the actions of her husband and later in the day Manager Ens received a telegram from Syracuse notifying him of Hemsley's sickness. The message stated that Rolly would be able to come to Pittsburgh this week, but he will have to square himself with Owner Dreyfuss before he can rejoin his club, which left last night for New York.

TWENTY GRAND RUNS SECOND BEFORE 40,000

Bostwick Star Spurts in Last 100 Yards to Cop Classic by a Length.

Runner-up Loses by Dueling With Equipoise, Which Finishes Fourth.

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

BALTIMORE, May 9.—Jockey Georgie Ellis' wife bustled up and planted a big kiss on his perspiring forehead, the Vice President of these United States and the Governor of all Maryland shook hands with him and with young Mr. A. C. Bostwick and with big Jim Healey, but the cheers of 40,000 men and women were all for a horse called Mate at the finish of the $50,000 Preakness at Pimlico this afternoon.

The horse called Mate had just upset the Turf World by licking the mighty Twenty Grand, and all the other 3-year-old equine stars of the East, bursting suddenly out of a huddle of horses 100 yards from the wire to whip Twenty Grand a length, with Walter J. Salmon's Ladder half a length back of the hope of the Greentree stable.

It was one of those sensational things a crowd loves.

Equipoise, Young Sonny Whitney's horse, was fourth, Cloc Tower fifth and Surf Board 'way 'way back, with Soil Gills, th Canuck. There were only seve starters.

VICE PRESIDENT ON HAND

A stablehand was leading Mat away, bundled up in a dark blue redtrimmed blanket while the kissing and the handshaking were going on, and he was back in his stall by the time Vice President Curtis started making a speech presenting a silver vase to Mr. Bostwick, noted young amateur rider and member of the swaggerest of the Long Island hunting sets.

But Mate still could hear the echoes of the cheers rambling around in the leafy green trees that shade his stall. He was stepping high and proud across the infield, the last seen of him, apparently fully conscious of his amazing feat. He had to run the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:59 flat, equaling the Preakness record, to overcome a last wild charge by Twenty Grand, but he was home first with something to

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Chart of Preakness appears on page 7, this part.

IRISH SOCCER SCORES

BELFAST, Ireland, May 9.—(AP.)—Soccer games in the semi-finals of the Irish Cup competition today resulted as follows: Linfield 2, Distillery, 3; Celtic 2, Cliftonville 1.

MIDDIES BOW TO IRISH

Annapolis, Md., May 9.—(AP.)—Taking all but two first places, the Notre Dame track team won from the Naval Academy here today, 78 5-6 to 47 1-6, giving the Midshipmen their first defeat of the season.

New Castle Victor in Pitt Interscholastic Meet

BOBBY JONES' Lessons in Golf

By Robt. Tyre Jones

American Open, British Open, American Amateur and British Amateur Champion.

Golfers of any size and age, and of all sorts, have their own peculiar problems to worry about, and it seems sometimes that hardly any two of them are interested in the same thing. That is one of the reasons that I enjoy talking golf and listening to a discussion of the other fellow's trouble. There are just as many angles and sides to the game as there are players of it—and that is quite a few, as we all know.

Bobby Jones

Here's one I had put to me a few days ago.

"Do you open the fingers of your left hand at the top of the swing, and if so how much?" That brings up a nice little discussion.

It seems to me that one of the most important things for a golfer to watch is the left wrist—to be certain that it is active, and that it is thoroughly flexible when the club reaches the top. The "cocking" of the wrists at the top of the swing is one of the prime necessities of a sound and effective stroke, and the whole thing depends upon the left. The right wrist rarely shows any disinclination toward allowing itself to be bent, but the left very often appears to emulate a stick of wood if certain precautionary measures are not taken. There can be no question that it is difficult to maintain a straight left arm and a sufficiently definite grip upon the club without setting up some tension in the left wrist. To accomplish these things without stiffening the wrist is the golfer's problem.

Difficult Feat

In attempting to describe the proper grip, there is the danger of running squarely into an evident contradiction. The grip should be light enough so that the wrists may remain supple, and yet firm enough to keep the club from turning in the hands. I don't know of any way that both of these ideals can be accomplished unless the left-hand grip be in the fingers. I have found that, because of the functions of the left hand, its grip upon the club cannot be as easy as that of the right. In order for there to be any sort of control the left hand must have a firm hold to make certain of returning the club to the ball in the proper alignment.

In my younger days, I used to have the habit of relaxing my grip with the left hand—fingers and all—at the top of the swing in order to get a better feel of the club-head. It was Stewart Maiden who first criticized this and said that I could never hope for more than mediocre control with my irons so long as I persisted in the practice.

Fingers Firm

Now, my grip with the fingers of the left hand I should call very firm, particularly with the three middle fingers. Neither the thumb nor the little finger exerts any appreciable pressure. And when my club nears the top of the swing and I feel the necessity of easing the grip a bit in order to relax the left wrist so that it may "break," it is possible to open the hand just a trifle without in the least relaxing the hold of the fingers upon the club.

I said "open the hand." I did not mean by that that the hand should open itself. Rather it should be opened by the inertia, or momentum, or weight of the clubhead, to whatever degree may be needed in order to allow a full swing and to absorb the shock of the change in the direction of motion from going up to coming down. The slight opening of the hand merely adds a softness to the stroke and forestalls that inevitable impulse to snatch the club down.

(Copyright 1931 by Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Arnold Wins Langhorne Race

LANGHORNE, Pa., May 9.—(AP.)—Billy Arnold, leader of the 3-A automobile racers in 1930, today won the 100-mile race on the dirt track here. His time was 77 minutes 10 seconds.

Frank Brisko, Milwaukee, was second; Gene Haustein, Detroit, third; Dock MacKenzie, Philadelphia, fourth, and Harry Graul, Philadelphia, fifth.

The 25-mile consolation race was won by Al Aspen, veteran Philadelphia racer.

BRITISH VETS LOSE

LONDON, May 9.—(AP.)—Henry Cotton and A. J. Lacey defeated the veterans, Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, 10 and 8, in a 36-hole match at Selsdon Park today. Duncan was away off form and Mitchell could not carry the burden alone. The veterans failed to win a hole on the first round.

PIMLICO MUTUELS

PIMLICO, Md., May 10.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Pimlico race track yesterday paid a total of $312.40.

THREE RECORDS BROKEN; OHIO ENTRIES SECOND

Akron Central and Warren Share Runner-up Honors; 25 Figure in Scoring.

Shotput, Mile Relay and Javelin Marks Bettered; Dashes Provide Thrills.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ball 46 feet 3½ inches to boost his old mark by an inch.

FLEMING STARS

With no double victors, a pair of lads tied for high individual point honors, both scored eight points. Colucci, of Ashtabula, who won the mile and placed second in the 880, and Roscoe Fleming, pride of Westinghouse, with his first place in the 440 and his second in the broad jump, each tallied eight points.

Uniontown walked off with both relay cups. The Red and Gray 880-yard quartet covered the distance in 1:33.2, winning by a comfortable margin and only two-tenths of a second under the record time. The boys took a rest and returned to the track for the mile, this time meeting with more success and eventually tacking up a mark for the boys to shoot for in the future, a mark that is likely to stand for some time.

A dark horse stepped to the front in the low hurdles, Norman, of Peabody, who qualified with a semi-final heat of 27.7, outstepped the field in the final and won in 27 flat. Mike Dunn, Ellwood City's ace, who captured the high timbers in fine style, suffered an unfortunate fall in his heat in the lows and failed to qualify.

New Castle, well-balanced and exceedingly well handled by Coaches Phil Bridenbaugh and Bill Klee, had the stuff to win without taking a single first place, which is unique in tri-state district annuals. The team scored in six events.

Had Ellwood City won out, and the teams came mighty close, the school would have set some sort of a record for winning a meet with the smallest team. Only four men were entered from Ellwood City, and had Dunn been able to take even second in the low hurdles, he'd have brought down the triumph.

Duquesne Netmen Win

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 9.—Duquesne University defeated Waynesburg College in a tennis match here today, 6 to 1, Bert Waychoff scoring Waynesburg's only point.

Although they experienced little difficulty in sweeping the singles events, the Pittsburgh performers were given plenty of opposition in the doubles play. The results:

SINGLES

Campbell, Duquesne, defeated Ufema, Waynesburg, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Smeaton, Duquesne, defeated Patsch, Waynesburg, 6-1, 6-3; B. Waychoff, Waynesburg, defeated Boland, Duquesne, 6-2, 10-8; Casey, Duquesne, defeated Swanson, Waynesburg, 6-3, 6-1; Rullon, Duquesne, defeated A. Waychoff, Waynesburg, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Smeaton and Boland, Duquesne, defeated Swanson and Patsch, Waynesburg, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Casey and Campbell, Duquesne, defeated B. Waychoff and Ufema, Waynesburg, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Tilden Tops Richards In Pro Tennis Match

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP.)—Big Bill Tilden, still the old master of tennis, trounced his youthful rival, Vincent Richards, tonight in the first of their series of matches for the world professional tennis championship, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

The match was witnessed by a gallery of 12,000 spectators.

Summary of Events In Pitt School Meet

TRACK EVENTS.

120 High hurdles—First heat—Won by Dunn, Ellwood City; second, Norman, Peabody. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Lasky, New Castle; second, Johnson, Connellsville. Time, 17 4-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Cunningham, Ellwood City; second, Metcalf, Peabody. Time, 18 3-5 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Uniontown (Inglon, second, Peabody, third, Warren (Ington, second, Pebady, third, Warren, fourth. Time 1:33.4.

One mile run—Won by Colucci, Ashtabula, second, Coburn, Washington, third, Shelton, Linsley, fourth, Rowe, New Castle. Time 4:38 5-10.

120-yard high hurdles (final)—Won by Dunn, Ellwood City; second, Lasky, New Castle; third, Norman, Peabody, fourth, Johnson, Connellsville. Time 16 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash, trials, first heat—Won by Burgwin, Steubenville; Love, Uniontown, second. Time, 23.8 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Hayko, Uniontown; McCarrell, Washington, second. Time, 24 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Innes, Schenley, second. Time, 24.2 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Hines, Warren; Brown, Homestead, second. Time, 23.8 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Anderson, Washington; Whipkey, Connellsville, second. Time, 23.8 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Rawlinson, Ford City; Hunt, Steubenville, second. Time 25 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Carlson, Westinghouse; Hughes, Peabody, second. Time 24.6 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles, quarters: First heat, Greenburg, N., Castle. Time 28.8 seconds. Second heat—Sinzik, Clairton. Time, 27.8 seconds. Third heat—Norman, Peabody, first; 27.5, second. Fourth heat—John Wilkinsburg. Time, 28 seconds. Fifth heat—Kerns, Connellsville. Time 27.8 seconds. Sixth heat—Capwellini, German Township. Time 28.3 seconds.

100-yard dash, trials, first heat—Won by Dooms, Uniontown; Cobo, Schenley, second. Time, 10.5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Todd, Uniontown; Marina, Duquesne, second. Time 10.6 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Rawlinson, Ford City; Lewis, Duquesne, second. Time 10.9 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Norris, Peabody, second. Time 10.6 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by McBurney, Washington; Brown, Homestead, second. Time 10.6 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Binstock, Peabody; Greenburg, New Castle, second. Time, 10.8 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Johnson, Derry; Uniontown, second. Time, 10.8 seconds.

Eighth heat—Won by Hines, Warren; Surdock, McKees Rocks, second. Time, 10.8 seconds.

Ninth heat—Won by Anders, Westinghouse; Giles, Washington, second. Time 11 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Fleming, Westinghouse; Burgwin, Steubenville, second; Stern, Uniontown, third; Smith, Connellsville, fourth. Time, 51.6.

880-yard run—Won by MacMurdo, Ellwood City; Colucci, Ashtabula, second; Washington, Connellsville, third; Rowe, New Castle, fourth. Time, 2:04.4.

220-yard dash, semi-finals—First heat—Won by Burgwin, Steubenville; Haswood, Uniontown, second. Time :23.6.

Second heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; McCarrell, Washington, second. Time, :23.4.

Third heat—Won by Hines, Warren; Anderson, Washington, second. Time :23.6.

220-yard low hurdles (final)—Won by Norman, Peabody; Kerns, Connellsville, second; Greenburg, New Castle, third; Cappellini, German Township, fourth. Time 27 seconds.

220-yard dash (final)—Won by Hines, Warren; Burgwin, Steubenville, second; Pryor, Ford City, third; Anderson, Washington, fourth. Time, 23.8 seconds.

100-yard dash (final)—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Dooms, Uniontown, second; McBurney, Washington, third; Hines, Warren, fourth. Time, 10.2 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Uniontown, Westinghouse, second; Youngstown South, third; Duquesne, fourth. Time 3:31.5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Discus—Won by Johnson, Warren, 0 (118 feet 2½ inches); second, Kingsley, Clairton; third, Musavien, Aliquippa; fourth, Seifert, Leechburg.

Shot put—Won by Young, Beaver Falls (46 feet 3 inches (new record); second, Gongloff, Sandy Gin, 44 feet 11 inches; third, Johnson, Connellsville, 42 feet 10 inches; fourth, Kingsley, Clairton, 42 feet 1 inch.

Javelin—Won by Murdo, Butler, 171 feet 6 inches (new record); second, Gongloff, Sandy-Gin, 167 feet; third, Bednarik, Steubenville, 162 feet 8 inches; fourth, Headley, Monongahela township, 155 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Brown, Aaron Central; Wanio, New Castle, second; Lewis, Rankin, third; Wardlow, Youngstown Raven, fourth. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Johnson, Derry Township; Fleming, Westinghouse, second; Mercer, Peabody, third; Brown, Aaron Central, fourth. Distance, 23 feet 3½ inches.

High jump—Won by Brown, Aaron Central; Wanio, New Castle, second; Lewis, Rankin, third; Wardlow, Youngstown Raven, fourth. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Won by McClelland, Aaron Central; Wanio, New Castle, and Handel, Youngstown Raven, tied for second; Dennison, Terra Alta, W. Va., fourth. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.

Teams Scoring in Pitt Meet

SCHOOLS	100-yard dash	220-yard dash	440-yard run	880-yard run	Mile	High hurdles	Low hurdles	Shot	Discus	Javelin	High jump	Broad jump	Pole vault	Total
New Castle				1	1	3	2			3		2½	12½	12½
Akron Central										5		1.5		11
Warren		1	5						5					11
Ellwood City				5		5								10
Peabody						2	5					2		9
Ashtabula				3	5									8
Connellsville				2		1	3	2						8
Westinghouse			5									3		8
Steubenville		3	3						2					8
Ford City		5	2											7
Beaver Falls			1					5						6
Nant-y-Glo								3		3				6
Washington		2	1			3								6
Butler									5					5
Derry Township												5		5
Uniontown		3		2										5
Clairton								1	3					4
Youngstown Rayen										1½		2½	4	
Linsley Institute						2								2
Aliquippa								2						2
Rankin										1½				1½
Monongahela Township									1					1
Jeannette								1						1
German Township						1								1
Terra Alta, W. Va.										1				1

GRID ACE WINS OUTBOARD RACE

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP.)—Wade (Red) Woodworth, of Evanston, Ind., chunky all-American football star from Northwestern University, turned his hand to his favorite hobby today and won the 132-mile annual outboard motor boat race from Albany to New York in record time.

Woodward, whose colorful guard play was one of the features of the big Wildcat line last season, sent his tiny racer roaring over the course in 3 hours, 10 minutes, for an average speed of 41.8 miles per hour. J. E. Wilkinson, of Squantam, Mass., who won the spectacular event and set a record average of 38.7 last year, could not finish better than thirteenth this trip, 40 minutes behind Woodworth. Woodworth bettered Wilkinson's time by 15 minutes, five seconds.

Grays Beat Homewood

Carl Stewart and George Britt pitching for the Homewood Club and Homestead Grays, respectively, waged a mound duel at Forbes Field for six innings last evening, but Stewart lost his grip in the seventh and the Grays staged a rally which netted four scores and a 5-to-1 victory in the first game of the season's series between the clubs.

Stewart retired in the seventh, being succeeded by Bimmy Steele. The Grays were limited to seven hits and Britt allowed six. Walter Kimmick, playing rightfield for Homewood, made a beautiful catch in the fifth inning for the fielding feature of the game. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Homewood	R.	H.	P.	A.
Harris,m	1	2	3	0	Anthny,2	0	1	1	6
Page,r	1	1	0	0	Panthny,1f	0	0	2	0
Grayson,l	0	0	1	0	Bird,3	0	1	2	2
Wilson,3	0	0	0	1	Kimmick,r	0	1	3	0
Scales,2	1	0	2	2	Wickline,1	0	2	5	0
Reed,lf	0	1	3	0	Semler,ms	0	0	3	0
Gibson,c	1	2	5	1	Murphy,s	0	0	1	0
Silvertis,s	0	0	3	5	Schifres,c	0	0	3	1
Evans,s	0	0	0	2	Stewart,p	0	0	0	0
Britt,p	1	1	0	4	Steele,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	24	16	Totals	1	6	21	7

Homewood ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Grays ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 *—5

Two-base hit—Bird. Three-base hits—Gibson, Harris. First base on balls—Off Stewart 1, off Britt 1. Struck out—By Stewart 1, by Britt 3. Umpires—Young and Craig.

PERKINS WINS AT LIDO

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP.)—T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion, won the Lido Country Club's invitation golf tournament today by defeating Arthur Lynch of the Winged Foot Club, 5 and 3, in the 18-hole final round.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Milwaukee — R. H. E.
Indianapolis ..... 0 3 1 1 6 0 0 0 2—14 12 5
Milwaukee ..... 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 7 *—13 17 2
Batteries—Cvengros, Ilo, Barnhart, Hall, Pence, Burwell and Angley; Riddle, Jennard, Wiltse, Knott, Ferrell and Manion.

Toledo at Minneapolis (postponed, rain.

Louisville at Kansas City, postponed, wet grounds.

Columbus at St. Paul, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Toronto—(First Game)— R. H. E.
Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2—4 14 2
Toronto ..... 3 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 *—7 8 0
Batteries—Koupal and Danning, Barnes and Stark.

At Toronto—(Second Game)— R. H. E.
Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 8 0
Toronto ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 2
Batteries—Weaver, Goden and Gibson; Cantrell and O'Neil.

Seven innings by agreement.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Newark ..... 0 0 0 2 1 7 1 0 0—11 16 0
Montreal ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 9 2
Batteries—Harvin, Thomas, Spence and Hargreaves; Classet, Buckalew, Long and Niebergall.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Reading ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 0—6 12 1
Rochester ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 9 0
Batteries—Howard, O'Keefe and Leggett; E. Smith, Littlejohn, Grabowski and Florence, Jonnard.

At Buffalo—(First game)— R. H. E.
Jersey City ..... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—4 11 0
Buffalo ..... 0 2 4 2 0 0 0 0 *—8 10 0
Batteries—Allen, Deshong and Morrow; Bloomers, Wilson, Hopkins, Perkins and Munn.

(Second game)— R. H. E.
Jersey City ..... 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0—4 12 0
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1—5 11 2
Batteries—Hartman, Horn and Walsh; Wertz, Bergeron, Gould and Pytlak.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Birmingham— R. H. E.
Chattanooga 8 15 0
Birmingham 6 15 0
Batteries—Meola, Davis and Kenna; Watkup, Campbell and Eisemann.

At Mobile— R. H. E.
Little Rock 0 5 4
Mobile 7 16 0
Batteries—Hughes and Hamby; Owens and Erickson.

At New Orleans— R. H. E.
Memphis 5 11 0
New Orleans 12 12 2
Batteries—Welzer, Mackey, Grainger and Berger; Ghatto, Dacus, Nugent and Luckey.

Nashville-Atlanta postponed, rain.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Hagerstown	6	Cumberland	3
Johnstown	7	Jeannette	2
Fairmont	8	Clarksburg	2
Wheeling	10	Charleroi	3
Scottdale	9	Beckley	6
Huntington	8	Charleston	6

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Elmira	12	Binghamton	4
Hazleton	3	Williamsport	1
Williamsport	6	Hazleton	4
York	6	Harrisburg	4
Wilkes-Bre	5	Scranton	2

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford	9	Albany	6
Allentown	8	Richmond	2
New Haven	6	Bridgeport	2
Springfield	7	Norfolk	0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	4	Sacramento	3
Portland	10	Seattle	7

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Evansville	4	Decatur	3

Other games postponed, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	14	7	.750	Kan. City	9	10	.474
Louisville	11	7	.611	Minneapolis	7	10	.412
Columbus	10	9	.526	Indianapolis	7	10	.412
Milwaukee	9	11	.474	Toledo	4	11	.333

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	14	8	.636	Toronto	12	11	.522
Montreal	12	8	.600	Rochester	8	12	.400
Newark	13	8	.619	Jersey City	8	14	.364
Buffalo	11	10	.524	Reading	7	13	.350

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmgham	16	9	.640	Memphis	13	12	.520
Lit. Rock	12	11	.522	Nashville	11	11	.500
N. Orleans	12	11	.522	Mobile	11	14	.440
Atlanta	12	11	.522	Chattnooga	8	16	.333

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Johnstown	3	0	1.000	Charleroi	1	1	.500
Charleston	1	1	.500	Wheeling	1	1	.500
Connellsvrd	2	1	.667	Huntington	1	1	.500
Scottdale	2	1	.667	Beckley	1	2	.333
Fairmont	2	1	.667	Hagerstown	1	2	.333
Clarksburg	1	1	.500	Jeannette	0	3	.000

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
York	3	1	.750	Wilkes-Bre	2	2	.500
Williamsport	3	2	.600	Binghamton	2	3	.400
Elmira	3	2	.600	Hazleton	2	3	.400
Scranton	2	2	.500	Harrisburg	1	3	.250

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reading at Rochester.
Newark at Montreal.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Baltimore at Buffalo.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock at Mobile.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Jeannette at Johnstown.
Hagerstown at Cumberland.
Scottdale at Beckley.
Huntington at Charleston.
Fairmont at Clarksburg.
Charleroi at Wheeling.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Elmira at Binghamton.
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton.
Williamsport at Hazleton.
Harrisburg at York.

Union, Cecil High Track Teams Win

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., May 9.—Track and field athletes of Union High School, of Burgettstown, won the second annual "Little Five" scholastic games here today, leading the field of eight teams with a total of 37½ points. Waynesburg placed second with 33 points and Trinity third with 21½. Canonsburg scored 20½ points, Cecil 16, McDonald 14, Midway 8, and Avella one-half point.

The Cecil High girls won the girls' meet with a total of 28 points. Union of Burgettstown girls scored 18, Midway 3 and Avella 3.

Mike Niksich, of Burgettstown, with a total of 14 points, took individual scoring honors. Seven meet records were broken.

PENN CLUB WINS

The Penn Club of Penn Township, scored a one-sided win over the Universal nine, 15 to 2, yesterday at Universal.

GIANTS DEFEAT CUBS IN HOME RUN DUEL, 5-4

Ott's Blow With Lindstrom On Base Decides Battle of Long Clouts.

Stephenson, Hornsby, English, Hogan and Jackson Also Connect for Circuit.

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

the first game with a home run and two doubles, while Adolfo Luque, veteran Cuban pitcher, limited the Phils to eight hits. The home team hopped all over Phil Gallivan in the first inning of the second game, scoring all their runs and driving the Brooklyn hurler from the box. The scores:

(FIRST GAME)

Brooklyn.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Frederk,m	3	0	6	0	Koster,m	4	1	1	0
Gilbert,3	5	3	0	2	Bartell,s	4	0	2	5
Herman,r	5	2	2	1	Klein,l	3	2	2	0
Bressler,l	5	2	2	0	Arlett,r	4	1	4	0
Bissonte,1	4	1	10	1	Hurst,1	3	1	10	1
Wright,s	4	3	2	1	Mallon,3	4	1	0	1
Thompsn,2	2	0	0	3	Friberg,2	4	0	1	4
Lopez,c	4	0	4	0	M Curdy,c	4	1	7	1
Luque,p	4	0	1	2	J. Elliott,p	1	0	0	0
					Schesler,p	1	0	0	0
					*Brickel	1	0	0	0
					Watt,p	0	0	0	0
					†Davis	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	10	Totals	34	8	27	12

*Batted for Schesler in seventh.
†Batted for Watt in ninth.

Brooklyn	3	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Klein 2, Mallon, Gilbert 2, Herman 2, Bressler, Bissonette 2, Wright 4, Klein, Herman, Hurst, McCurdy. Two-base hits—Wright 2, Herman 2, Brickell, Mallon, McCurdy. Three-base hit—Klein. Home runs—Klein, Wright. Stolen bases—Frederick, Bissonette. Double play—Bartell, Friberg and Hurst. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Luque 2, off Elliott 1, off Schesler 2. Struck out—By Elliott 1, by Luque 3, by Watt 1. Hits—Off J. Elliott in 4 2-3 innings, off Schesler 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Watt, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Schesler (Thompson). Winning pitcher—Luque. Losing pitcher—Gallivan. Umpires—Pfirman, Clarke and Reardon. Time of game—1:41.

(SECOND GAME)

Brooklyn.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Frederick,m	4	3	4	0	Koster,m	4	1	2	0
Gilbert,3	3	0	0	1	Bartell,s	4	2	2	2
Herman,r	3	1	2	1	Klein,lf	2	0	1	0
O'Dell,p	1	0	0	0	Arlett,r	3	0	2	0
Bissonette,1	4	1	5	1	Hurst,1	4	1	10	1
Wright,s	4	1	2	4	Mallon,3	3	1	0	3
Thomsn,2	4	0	3	0	Friberg,2	3	2	0	5
Pieinich,r	3	0	2	0	Davis,c	4	1	5	0
Hallahan,p	0	0	0	0	Benge,p	4	0	0	0
Day,p	2	0	0	1					
*Boone	1	1	0	0					
†Winn	0	0	0	0					
Heimach,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	8	Totals	32	8	27	11

*Batted for Day in seventh.
†Batted for Boone in seventh.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	—5

Runs—Wright, Koster, Bartell, Klein, Hurst, Mallon. Errors—Gilbert, Thompson, Pieinich. Runs batted in—Hurst, Friberg 2, Davis, Wright. Two-base hits—Bartell, Herman, Frederick, O'Dell. Home run—Wright. Stolen base—Hurst. Double plays—Hurst to Bartell; Bissonette to Wright to Thompson; Friberg to Bartell to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Off Benge 3, off Gallivan 2, off Day 1, off Heimach 1. Struck out—By Benge 5, by Day 3. Hits—Off Gallivan 4 in 3 inning; off Day, 4 in 5 2-3 innings; off Heimach, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher, Benge. Losing pitcher—Gallivan. Time, 1:42. Umpires—Clark, Reardon and Pfirman.

BRAVES DEFEAT REDS

BOSTON, May 9.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves fell upon Lucas for four runs after being held scoreless for five innings, and defeated Cincinnati, 4 to 2, in the first game of the series today.

Seibold got off to a bad start in the first inning, when Hendricks' double and singles by Stripp and Cullop produced two runs, but therafter he pitched shutout ball. The score:

Cincin	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Roush,m	4	2	1	0	Maranvle,s	4	1	4	3
Roettger,r	3	1	2	0	Dressen,3	4	0	1	0
Stripp,3	4	1	2	2	Berger,m	4	1	2	0
Hendrick,l	4	1	1	0	Wrthngtn,lf	4	2	1	0
Cullop,lf	4	2	2	1	Sheely,1	2	1	5	2
Ford,2	3	0	1	3	Neun,1	1	0	3	0
Cucinello,2	1	0	0	0	Schulmrh,r	4	1	1	0
Durocher,s	4	0	0	4	Durocher,s	4	0	1	0
*Heathcte	1	1	0	0	Maguire,2	4	1	4	1
Sukefth,c	4	1	4	1	Seibold,p	4	0	1	4
Lucas,p	4	1	0	2					
Totals	34	10	24	9	Totals	35	11	27	11

Cincinnati ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 *—4

Runs—Stripp, Hendrick, Dressen, Berger, Worthington, Neun. Errors—Durocher 2. Runs batted in—Cullop 2, Sheely 2, Spohrer, Maguire. Two-base hits—Hendrick, Schulmerich, Spohrer. Sacrifices—Roettger. Double plays—Cullop to Hendrick; Seibold to Maranville to Neun. 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Lucas 1, off Seibold 1. Struck out—By Lucas 1, by Seibold 3. Umpires—Magerkurth, Donnelly and Rigler. Time—1:48.

Grays Win W. & J. Football Game, 6-0

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 9.—Fully 800 gridiron fans, many of them enthusiastic alumni of the school, gathered at College Field this afternoon as two elevens, the Reds and Grays, selected by Head Coach Bill Amos, threw themselves at one another for more than an hour in a regular football clash, marking the close of the 1931 Washington and Jefferson College spring training period.

The Grays, with seven veterans on the starting lineup, were victors, 6 to 0. Ernie Kaiser, Youngwood High School athlete, carrying the oval across after a dash of 25 yards early in the first period. The lineup:

Grays.		6	Reds.	0
Johnson	L. E.		Headley	
Kelly	L. T.		Rhodes	
Demas	L. G.		Rubenbleim	
Rumey	C.		Beaton	
Fite	R. G.		Massoca	
Melenyzer	R. T.		Dalrymple	
Updegraff	R. E.		McNeil	
Shaffer	G.		Butler	
Zarray	L. H.		Rosso	
Kaiser	R. H.		Furjanic	
Deakle	F.		Demedowitz	

Substitutions—Reds: Syjora for Rhodes, Miko for Headley, Pirrung for Furjanic, Lieber for Butler, Way for Rosso, Gardner for Miko, Gotaitis for Massock, Burket for Gardner, Kistler for Beaton, Grays: Rothe to for R. Kaiser, Umberger for Zagray, E. Fite for Johnson, Helfer for Updegraff, Pierson for Romeln. Touchdown—Kaiser. Missed point after touchdown—Kaiser. Time of quarters—8 minutes. Referee, Jack Harris, W. and J. '18. Umpire, W. E. Barren, Grove City, '18.

BLOOD DISEASES

All Chronic Ailments treated. Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Asthma, Bronchial Diseases, Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treated.

Consultation, Examination, Laborat

Wheeling Tops Charleroi in Guys' Opener, 10-3

BONKER HOLDS HOME CLUB TO FIVE BINGLES

Stogies Get to Abbott in Sixth-Inning Drive to Clinch Their Victory.

Hagerstown Scores First Triumph of Season at Expense of Cumberland, 6-3.

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 9.—Wheeling defeated Charleroi, 10 to 3, in the local Middle Atlantic League opener here this afternoon, Bonker, on the mound for the visitors, limited the Governors to only five hits.

Wheeling pounded a trio of Charleroi pitchers for 14 bingles.

The game was a pitching battle until Clint Abbott blew up for Charleroi in the sixth. The score:

Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Gray,m.	3	1	2	0	Mooney,m.	4	1	6	0
Reese,r.	3	1	0	0	Jancik,r.	4	2	0	0
M'Alister,s	4	1	5	3	Tapson,3.	3	3	0	2
Tompson,lf.	4	1	2	0	Potter,s.	3	2	3	3
Blair,3.	4	0	0	1	Keiser,1.	3	2	12	0
Divinney,2	3	0	3	4	Cocoran,2.	4	0	2	3
Artigiani,c	4	1	7	2	Posang,lf.	5	2	1	0
Smith,1.	4	0	8	1	Walker,c.	3	0	3	1
Abbott,p.	1	0	0	3	Bonker,p.	5	1	0	3
Quigley,p.	0	0	0	1					
*Benn.	1	0	0	0					
Gordy,p.	0	0	0	1					
Totals.	31	5	27	16	Totals.	36	14	27	12

*Batted for Quigley in seventh.

Wheeling	0	0	2	0	0	6	0	2	0	—10
Charleroi	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Gray, McAllister, Artigiani, Mooney, Jancik, Tapson 3, Potter, Keiser, Posang, Walker, Bonker. Errors—Walker, Bonker. Runs batted in—Potter 3, Bonker 2, Mooney 2, Topson, Jancik, Keiser, Gray, Reese, Blair. Two-base hits—Artigiani, McAllister, Topson. Three-base hits—Jancik, Topson, Mooney. Sacrifice—Jancik. Double plays—McAllister, Divinney, Smith; Divinney, McAllister, Smith. Divinney. Left on bases—Charleroi 7, Wheeling 10. Base on balls—Off Abbott 4, off Gordy 1, off Bonker 5, off Quigley 1. Struck out—By Abbott 5, by Gordy 1, by Bonker 4. Hits—Off Abbott, 8 in 5⅓ innings, 7 runs; off Quigley, 3 in 1⅔ innings, 1 run; off Gordy, 3 in 2 innings, 2 runs. Stolen bases—Mooney, Potter 2, Keiser 2. Passed ball—Walker. Hit by pitcher—By Abbott (Keiser, Walker), by Gordy (Jancik, Corcoran). Wild pitches—Abbott 3, Quigley. Losing pitcher—Abbott. Time—2:35. Umpires—O'Brien and Dietz.

COLTS VANQUISHED

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 9.—Hagerstown broke in the win column here today when it defeated the Cumberland Colts by a 6-to-3 score. Frank Wertman, on the hill for the Hubs, hurled shutout ball for six frames, the Colts bunching three hits in the seventh to register two counters and two blows in the eighth to put across their third run of the day.

Big Boy Phelps, with a perfect day at bat, led the attack for the Hubs, driving in three runs besides scoring two himself. The score:

Cumbind	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Hagerstn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Connell,lf.	5	1	0	0	Thomson,r	5	1	3	1
Paiement,2	3	1	3	3	Banks,m.	2	1	2	0
Hall,r.	4	1	2	0	Clark,lf.	4	0	1	0
Davis,s.	4	1	2	2	Phelps,c.	3	3	4	0
Critendn,1.	2	1	2	0	Cazen,3.	4	1	0	1
Dubstein,1	2	0	7	0	Lyston,2.	2	1	3	5
Stiler,3.	3	2	1	1	Christnsen,1	4	1	12	3
Snow,3.	2	1	1	1	Montague,s	3	2	2	5
Ward,m.	4	1	2	0	Wertman,p	3	0	0	3
Savino,c.	3	0	4	4					
Synott,p.	3	1	0	1					
Totals.	34	9	24	14	Totals.	30	10	27	18

Cumberland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—3
Hagerstown	2	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	*	—6

Runs—Connell, Paiement, Snow, Thompson, Banks, Clark, Phelps 2, Cazen. Errors—Thompson, Montague, Savino. Runs batted in—Phelps 3, Cazen, Lyston, Hall. Earned runs—Hagerstown 5, Cumberland 1. Two-base hits—Phelps 2, Cazen, Critteden, Stiler, Paiement. Sacrifice hits—Banks, Lyston, Wertman, Synnott. Stolen bases—Phelps, Lyston, Montague. Struck out—By Wertman 3, by Synnott 3. Base on balls—Off Wertman 5, off Synnott 5, left on bases—Cumberland 10, Hagerstown 9. Double plays—Christiansen, Montague to Christiansen; Thompson, Montague, Lyston, Christiansen to Lyston. Hit by pitcher—Phelps. Umpires—Clark and Lushbaugh. Time of game—1:47.

JOHNSTOWN COPS

JEANNETTE, Pa., May 9.—Roberts, on the mound for the Johnstown Johnnies, allowed Jeannette five scattered hits here today as the visitors won, 7 to 2. Mattis hurled a good brand of ball for the home club, but a misjudged fly by Faircloth in the seventh inning after two were out, enabled the Johns to score four runs. Pritchard featured for the Johns, both in the field and at bat. The score:

Johnstn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomas,m	4	1	1	1	Shimbrger,s	3	0	1	4
Costa,2.	4	1	2	2	Schroll,3.	3	1	0	3
Gladu,r.	4	1	2	0	Solter,lf.	1	1	3	0
Pritchrd,3	3	2	3	3	Wtehse,lf-2	3	2	1	1
Cooper,c.	4	1	3	1	Leis,r.	4	0	1	0
Weber,1.	5	0	11	0	Faircith,m.	4	1	2	0
Sharkey,s	3	3	3	3	Myers,2.	2	0	1	2
Andrews,lf	4	0	2	0	*Lamb.	1	0	0	0
Roberts,p.	4	1	0	2	Barrett,1.	4	0	15	0
					Brown,c.	4	0	3	2
					Moore,7.	0	0	0	0
					Mattis,p.	2	0	0	4
					†Brier.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	35	10	27	12	Totals.	32	5	27	16

*Batted for Myers in sixth.
†Batted for Mattis in seventh.

Score by innings:

Johnstown	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	1	0	—7
Jeannette	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Thomas, Costa, Pritchard, Cooper, Weber, Roberts 2, Shamberger, Whitehouse. Errors—Weber, Shamberger 2, Leis. Two-base hits—Pritchard, Cooper. Three-base hits—Schroll, Faircloth. Double plays—Shamberger to Myers to Barrett, Mattis to Brown to Barrett. First base on balls—Off Mattis 6, off Roberts 3, off Moore 1. Hits—Off Roberts 9; off Mattis, 8 in 7 innings; off Moore, 2 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Brown. Hit with pitched ball—By Moore (Sharkey). Sacrifice—Andrews. Left on bases—Johnstown 10, Jeannette 6. Struck out—By Mattis 1, by Roberts 3. Losing pitcher—Mattis. Runs batted in—Schroll, Gladu, Pritchard 2, Faircloth, Cooper, Weber, Sharkey. Umpires—James and Stell.

FAIRMONT VICTOR

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 9.—Cy Slaughter limited the Clarksburg Generals to six hits today, while the Fairmont Black Diamonds pounded Manager Proctor all over the lot to win the home opener, 8-2. Casare's catch of a line drive in deep center from Proctor's bat was the fielding feature. Lamberson, released by the Diamonds yesterday, was resigned today and pressed into service, when Douglas and Hickey, the regular backstops, suffered finger injuries. The score:

Clrksbg.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Fil'bam,lf	3	1	1	0	Cyran,3.	5	4	1	3
Tieman,1.	3	1	8	1	Casares,m.	4	2	4	0
M'Dnld,m	4	1	3	0	Sexton,lf.	5	0	5	0
Coffey,r.	4	0	0	0	Ripp,2.	5	3	3	6
Whiteick,3	4	1	3	0	Walsh,r.	5	1	3	0
Shires,2.	4	0	1	1	Crist,1.	4	2	1	0
Koch,s.	4	1	0	5	Rutte,s.	4	1	0	4
Vassey,c.	4	1	7	0	Lambrson,c	4	2	0	0
Proctor,p.	1	0	1	3	Slaughter,p	4	1	0	0
*Vigilante	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	32	6	24	10	Totals.	40	16	27	13

*Batted for Proctor in ninth.

Score by innings:

Clarksburg	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Fairmont	0	0	2	0	0	2	4	0	*	—8

Runs—Tieman, Proctor, Cyran 2, Casares 2, Ripp 2, Walsh, Crist. Errors—Coffey, Shires. Runs batted in—Whitlock, Ripp 3, Crist, Lamberson, Rutte, Walsh, Sexton, Tieman. Two-base hits—Cyran, Rutte. Stolen bases—Casares 2. Double play—Cyran, Ripp and Crist. Left on bases—Clarksburg 7, Fairmont 9. Base on balls—Off Proctor 1, off Slaughter 4. Struck out—By Proctor 3. Umpires—O'Keefe and Dean. Time of game—1:54.

BILL REGAN GETS GIFTS ON HIS 'DAY'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Bill Regan — Gus Miller, Jr. — Pie Traynor

PRESENTS—Bill Regan, former Forbes Field usher, now second baseman of the Pirates, had a "day" in his honor at the Pirates' park yesterday. Photo shows him receiving gifts from admirers, with Gus Miller, Jr., son of the supervisor of the ushers, making the presentation. Regan celebrated with three hits.

Latrobe Wins Track Title

LATROBE, Pa., May 9.—Latrobe High's track stars emerged victorious in a quadrangular meet on the Latrobe field today, scoring 69 1-40 points. Mt. Pleasant High was second with 53 1-10; East Huntington third with 42 13-30 and Derry Township a close fourth with 41 13-30. Miller Seaton, Latrobe, was high individual scorer with 17½ points to his credit.

Scotties, Boosters Win Night Battles

BECKLEY, W. Va., May 9.—(AP.)—Scottdale defeated Beckley in a Middle Atlantic League game here tonight, 9 to 6, although outhit, 13 to 12. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Scottdale	9	12	2
Beckley	6	13	3

Batteries—Rearich, Smith and Rea; Jennings, Joergens and Hunter.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 9.—(AP.)—Huntington was a winner over Charleston in a Middle Atlantic League game tonight, 8 to 6. Each team was charged with four errors. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Charleston	6	6	4
Huntington	8	11	4

Batteries—Weaver, Langford and Smith; Browne and Mackey.

Clarion High Wins County Track Title

CLARION, Pa., May 9.—Taking seven first places out of 11 and scoring more points than both their nearest competitors combined, the field and track team of the Clarion High School won the eighth annual Clarion County meet here today. The Clarion team scored 38½ points, while New Bethlehem and Rimersburg tied for second place with 19 points each.

Penn State Trackmen Beat North Carolina

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 9.—Penn State's track team defeated North Carolina, champion of the Southern Conference, in a dual meet today, 74 2-5 to 51 3-5.

The Lions counted heavily in the distances and in the shot put and javeline throw to take a decisive lead. State made a clean sweep of the three places in the half mile.

Waynesburg Bows To Juniata Trackers

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 9.—Juniata defeated Waynesburg in a dual track meet here this afternoon, 67 1-6 to 58 5-6. The outcome of the competition was not determined until the last event, the javelin throw, when Harley, lone Juniata qualifier, on his final try moved from fourth to first place with a heave of 145 feet.

Ebensburg Winner In Cambria Meet

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 9.—The Ebensburg High School track and field team won the annual Cambria County High School meet at the Ebensburg Fair Grounds today by scoring 42½ points to outdistance a field of 15 other contestants.

MONON VALLEY LEAGUE

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 9.—California defeated Fair Hope, 3-1; Daisytown won, 13-1, over Speers, and the Charleroi Robins downed Smithton, 7-4, in Upper Monongahela Valley League games today. Kitchin, of Fair Hope, allowed only three hits.

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 9.—Beaver and Ambridge won the opening tilts in the Beaver County Baseball League this afternoon, the Grays trimming Ellwood City's crippled team, 13-5, and the Cauls defeating Aliquippa, 7 to 2.

CREWS ROW DEAD HEAT

ITHACA, N. Y., May 9.—(AP.)—The 150-pound crews of Cornell and Pennsylvania rowed to a dead heat over the Henley distance on Cayuga Lake today. The time for the mile and five-sixteenths was 7:59 4-5.

Titans Take Track Meet

MEADVILLE, Pa., May 9.—Westminster College trackmen today rolled up an easy 94-41 victory over Allegheny on Montgomery Field here. The Gators were able to take only five first places, sharing another with a Westminster performer. Three Westminster runners ran a dead sprint in the 100-yard dash. Peresenyi, Hamer and McCall breaking the tape simultaneously in the time of 9.9 seconds.

Kerr, Allegheny, established a new field record in the javelin with a toss of 110 feet 3½ inches. The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Peresenyi, Hamer and McCall, Westminster, tied. Time, :9.9.

220-yard dash—Won by Peresenyi, Westminster; Hamer, Westminster, second; Boetcker, Allegheny, third. Time, :23.

440-yard round—Won by Smith, Allegheny; Harper, Westminster, second; Beers, Allegheny, third. Time, :53.7.

880-yard run—Won by Rockey, Allegheny; Burry, Westminster, second; Gregg, Allegheny, third. Time, 2:05.2.

Mile run—Won by Burry, Smalley and Cales, Westminster, tied. Time, 4:46.

Two-mile run—Won by Smalley, Westminster; Worrall, Allegheny, second; Burton, Westminster, third. Time, 10:16.

120 high hurdles—Won by Brown, Westminster; Conn, Allegheny, second; Siljander, Westminster, third. Time, :16.

120 low hurdles—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Peresenyi, Westminster, second; Conn and Boetcker, Allegheny, third. Time, :13.

Shot put—Won by Hamas; Fuller, second; Cleland, third, all Westminster. Distance, 39 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; March, Allegheny, second; Fuller, Westminster, third. Distance, 120 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Park, Westminster; Yourd, Westminster, second; Conn, Allegheny, third. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Gregg, Allegheny; Yourd, Westminster, second; Poole and Beighley, Allegheny, third. Height, 11 feet.

Javelin—Won by Kerr, Allegheny; Siljander, Westminster, second; Boetcker, Allegheny, third. Distance, 170 feet 3⅝ inches (new record).

Hammer—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Peresenyi, Westminster, second; March, Allegheny, third. Distance, 137 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Boetcker, Allegheny, and Siljander, Westminster, tied for first; Peresenyi, Westminster, third. Distance, 20 feet 6 inches.

Shady Side Golf Team Defeated

ALTOONA, Pa., May 9.—Hollidaysburg High School golfers defeated Shady Side Academy on the Tyrone course today, 8 to 5. Sweeney, Hollidaysburg, starred with a net 79. Hollidaysburg took the victory on the last nine holes, the first half showing two even and a third player just one up. The scores:

Worley, Hollidaysburg, 84, won from Succop, Shady Side, 84, 1 up, 19 holes.
Hunter, Hollidaysburg, 84, beat Marks, Shady Side, 91, 6 to 5.
Goldsburg, Shady Side, 92, beat Hughes, Hollidaysburg, 92, 2 up.
Sweeney, Hollidaysburg, 79, beat McLaughlin, Shady Side, 98, 8 and 7.
Curry, Shady Side, 88, beat Leonard, Hollidaysburg, 90, 4 and 2.

Trust GIMBELS to keep Prices Low in Pittsburgh

SHARON WINS TRACK TITLE

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 9.—College Field was the scene today of the sixth annual track and field meet of Mercer County high schools, which terminated with Sharon a winner over Grove City, Greenville and West Middlesex. The valley team scored 63 points; Grove City 31, Greenville 23.

The individual high scorer of the day was Cooper, of Sharon, who annexed 14 points; Eakin, of Grove City, was second with 11.

Six meet records were broken. In the mile, the time was cut from 4:51 to 4:47; the height of 10 feet 9¾ inches in the pole vault showed an increase of three-quarters of an inch in this event; the quarter-mile, run in 52, bettered the 53.9 record; the 5 foot 8½-inch record in the high jump was increased two inches, while the mile relay was cut to 3.47 from 3.51. The half-mile was cut from 2:9 to 2:4 9-10

Perfect Score Wins Rifle Match

The opening shoot of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday found M. R. Coleman shooting a perfect score in the 300-yard match, hitting the bull's eye 50 consecutive times. D. V. Bush was second, with 44, and Dr. A. B. French third.

James I. Davis captured the 200-yard off-hand match with a 46. The scores:

200-yard match—James I. Davis, 46; E. H. Price, 45; R. G. Todd, 45; E. J. Flesher, 44; E. W. Stone, 44; Dr. A. B. French, 43; P. C. Bradley, 43; T. C. Beal, 41; M. R. Coleman, 41; Ray McLaughlin, 41; Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr., 40; C. W. Freehling, 40; B. Pope, 40; John Fairley, 38; H. F. Hoffman, 37; J. C. Cone, 37; W. H. Schmidt, 37; L. Runco, 37; F. C. Noss, 33; C. H. Knape, 29.

500-yard match—M. R. Coleman, 50; Ray McLaughlin, 48; John Fairley, 47; R. G. Todd, 47; T. C. Beal, 45; E. J. Flesher, 45; J. I. Davis, 43; D. V. Brush, 44; W. H. Schmidt, 44; T. G. Young, 44; H. D. Griffith, 44; F. C. Noss, 44; E. H. Price, 43; Dr. A. B. French, 41; E. W. Stone, 41; P. C. Bradley, 40; H. B. McKinney, 40; H. F. Hoffman, 38; L. Runco, 34; C. H. Knape, 33.

IROQUOIS VICTOR

The Iroquois club nosed out the Jenkins nine of Homestead in a Greater Pittsburgh League tussle at West Field last evening, 7 to 6. Lambert's triple in the ninth inning brought the triumph. The box score:

										R.	H.	E.
Iroquois	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	7	9	2
Jenkins	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	15	3

Saturday on the Links

STANTON HEIGHTS.

W. N. Crumrine was the winner of the 18-hole medal play sweeps under full handicap. He scored a net 72. The scores:

First division—W. N. Crumrine, 75-3—72; J. L. Pennock 93-10—73; F. B. Wagner, 74-0—74; O. K. Price, 78-4—74; N. Wyrnard, 84-10—74; H. O. Whaland, 85-10—75; Frank McGraw, 88-12—76; J. E. Canning, 86-10—76; J. R. Dickie, 83-7—76.

Second division—L. W. Monteverde, 92-24—68; F. H. Gilig, 89-20—69; John S. Lang, 84-14—70; W. S. Friday, 87-16—71; C. E. Deblin, 94-22—72; B. McDonald Slocum, 89-16—73; R. W. Mueller, 93-20—73; H. McGraw, 87-14—73.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS.

F. H. Walker, with a net 70, won the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes, contested under full handicap. The scores:

F. H. Walker, 88-18—70; B. Harrison, 84-11—73; H. G. Smith, 95-20—75; W. C. Dean, 95-18—77; R. Brucker, 99-22—77.

CASTLE SHANNON

J. H. Dorning with a net 65 copped the 18-hole medal play tourney, under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. H. Dorning, 81-16—65; H. H. Sunderland, 82-15—67.

Second division—W. J. Hitner, 87-19—68; M. Horan, 91-23—70; J. R. McColligan, 90-18—72.

Third division—D. A. Hardie, 96-24—72; Frank Smith, 97-24—73.

Fourth division—J. K. Garber, 94-27—67; W. R. Highley, 95-27—68.

SHANNOPIN

F. L. Stout, Jr., and J. P. Vickerman finished in a tie for the honors in the match play again par event under seven-eighths handicap, both finishing 2 down. O. G. Butta was the winner in the second division, finishing 3 down. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—F. L. Stout, Jr., 78-6—72; P. D. Young, 87-11—76; K. Holmes, 90-14-76.

Second division—J. R. McGregor, 98-25—73; R. A. Marble, 97-23—74; G. H. Behrhorst, 98-23—75; J. E. Stinson, 99-24—75.

COUNTRY CLUB

Three were tied for first place in the 18-hole match play against par event under full handicap, J. E. Jackson, F. Burke and H. J. Parker all finished 3 up. The scores:

First division—J. E. Jackson, 3 up; F. Burke 3 up; H. J. Parker, 3 up; G. A. Smith, 2 up; J. M. Hibbish, 2 up.

Second division—G. Swinston, 2 up; A. G. Schenck, 1 down; L. A. Quinlivan, even; Capt. McMahon, 1 down; J. J. Leahy, 2 down.

Third division—L. P. Monohan, 1 down; P. C. McKnight, 3 down.

SOUTH HILLS

John Bane and E. W. Logue tied for honors in the match play against par tourney, played under three-quarter handicap, each finishing with a card 2 down. Other scores:

H. L. Cobb, 3 down; Jesse Wessell, 4 down; W. A. Tavanno, 4 down; Paul Snelsire, 4 down; J. H. Leahy, 5 down; E. E. Donald, 5 down; L. Mooney, 5 down; C. M. Thomas, 5 down; H. W. Hubbard, 6 down; J. W. Fisher, 6 down.

BUTLER

F. A. W. Green won the 18-hole medal play sweeps under full handicap with a net 71. The scores:

First division—F. A. W. Green, 83-12—71; H. A. Brandon, 88-14—74.

Second division—E. Soppitt, 85-19—66; N. J. O'Brien, 93-17—76.

ALCOMA

E. A. Bowles, with a net 70, won the 18-hole medal play event, contested under full handicap. W. R. Weaver won the second division, with a 67. The scores:

First division—E. A. Bowles, 85-15—70; W. Lauer, 81-9—72; H. H. Fisher, 86-14—72; W. E. Pritchard, 87-14—73; W. E. Mair, 89-15—74; R. L. Leitch, 89-15—74; P. Collins, 90-15—75; R. E. Carson, 87-12—75; S. C. Hoey, 91-15—76; A. J. Bastian, 91-15—76.

Second division—J. R. Weaver, 86-19—67; E. E. Johnston, 91-20—71; R. F. McCrea, 97-24—73; J. E. Curkington, 93-18—75; Jack Wiley, 94-18—76; W. P. Hart, 95-18—77; L. A. Miller, 97-19—78; A. Hutchison, 100-22—78; G. Weber, 94-16—78.

EDGEWOOD

L. W. Lyons copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a net 72. The scores:

First division—L. W. Lyons, 85-13—72; E. R. Kennedy, 86-13—73; R. A. Young, 85-12—73; W. E. Stewart, 89-15—74; J. Mase, 87-13—74; W. Fleming, 83-7—76; J. B. Boyle, 82-7—75.

Second division—B. Stier, 91-22—69; W. E. Marshall, 99-30—69; A. J. Wyatt, 95-24—71; J. Handloser, 88-17—71; E. J. Weike, 101-27—74; W. C. Purcell, 99-24—75; H. E. Iraelle, 91-16—75.

WILDWOOD.

K. R. Burke, finishing even, won the match play against par event under seven-eighths handicap. E. P. DeNinno finished 2 down; R. M. Laverty, 3 down; E. F. Morgan, 5 down. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—E. P. DeNinno, 85-12—73; H. Klein, 92-16—76; E. F. Morgan, 93-17—76; High Wallace, 91-13—78; K. R. Burke, 95-17—78.

Second division—R. M. Laverty, 97-23—74; Fred Heinz, 102-27—75; L. A. Hathaway, 97-20—77; D. E. Beattie, 105-28—77; C. J. Seyler, 102-25—77.

ST. CLAIR

R. W. Sawyer and Grant Schultz tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney, each having a net 71. The scores:

First division—R. W. Sawyer 77-6—71; Grant Schultz, 81-10—71; H. C. Moran, 86-13—73; W. B. Parker, 82-8—74; D. E. Price, 84-10—74; W. A. Craig, 88-13—75.

Second division—J. F. Fulton, 86-14—72; W. C. Carr, 90-18—72; A. C. Gunyen, 91-17—74; W. Dean, 91-17—74; J. H. Ward, 90-15—75; A. G. Clarke, 92-17—75; A. F. Barth, 93-18—75.

Third division—M. H. Ward, 94-22—72; W. A. Arnold, 98-21—77; F. Kunle, 104-26—78.

HIGHLAND.

Dr. J. W. Stanger was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap. The scores:

First division—Dr. J. W. Stanger, 75-3—72; K. M. Young, Jr., 74-1—73; J. G. Wyman, 74-1—73; Judge Gibson, 84-10—74.

Second division—Jr. F. W. Joys, 85-15—71; A. W. MacDonald, 90-18—72; A. C. Wolfe, 90-18—72; B. F. Thomas, 87-15—72; B. J. Howell, 89-17—72.

Third division—F. K. Davis, 91-24—67; T. E. Rodgers, 90-23—67; S. H. Freshwater, 95-25—70; T. M. Belanus, 99-25—74.

Rodgers, MacDonald, Dr. Stanger and F. A. Nash finished in a deadlock in the club event, a match play against par contest, all finishing 1 down.

SCHENLEY

P. J. O'Malley shot a 67 from scratch to win the sweepstakes. The scores:

P. J. O'Malley, 67-0—67; E. Orr, 93-25—68; H. E. Linton, 81-13—68; J. L. Lowther, 74-10—68; J. E. Pimoneth, 93-25—68; S. W. Phillips, 68-0—68; P. Rosenberg, 89-20—69; J. Rosenberg, 84-15—69; G. H. Matson, 89-20—69; E. Boehert, 70-0—70; E. Calhoun, 78-18—70; J. Swartz, 85-15—70; D. H. Bond, 90-20—70; H. Jonick, 82-12—70; J. Galido, 70-0—70; W. Monchaker, 80-10—70; E. S. Hebling, 90-20—70; H. Headley, 84-14—70; H. Stamford, 85-15—70.

LONGUE VUE.

E. P. Corbus scored a double triumph in the competition yesterday. In the 18-hole, match play against par competition with a seven-eighths handicap, he led the field, finishing 1 up. J. H. Hardie was second, 3 down. Corbus led in the first division in the sweepstakes with a card of 84-14—70. The scores:

First division—E. P. Corbus, 84-14—70; T. C. Ashenbelter, 89-16—73; R. Willey, 86-12—74; J. H. Hardie, 91-14—77; W. E. McKinney, 81-4—77.

Second division—D. S. Gaston, 102-24—78; W. T. McCullough, Jr., 100-22—78; James Follansbee, 105-26—79.

FIELD CLUB.

W. J. Birmingham and A. J. Diebold, Jr., tied for first honors in the 18-hole medal play event contested under full handicaps, with net 75s. The scores:

W. J. Birmingham, 97-9—75; A. J. Diebold, Jr., 90-17—73; W. Watson, 99-22—77; E. S. Grisemore, 84-10—74; P. C. Lewars, 86-12—74; A. J. Stoops, 96-21—75; M. Scott, 85-9—76; F. McHugh, 89-12—77; J. R. McGaw 103-24—79; W. C. Parshar 81-3—78; R. H. Rush, 96-12—84; P. T. Hamilton, 85-5—80; A. Booth, 94-20—78; W. M. Reid, 100-21—79; J. F. McGraw, 95-15—79; G. A. Gill, 99-19—80.

BARONI SIGNS AT CONNEAUT

Fred Baroni, former West Penn open golf champion, has been signed as professional at the Oakland Beach Hotel links at Conneaut Lake, succeeding Bill O'Donnell, brother of Jimmy, popular Edgewood instructor. O'Donnell has married, and has been made manager of the club.

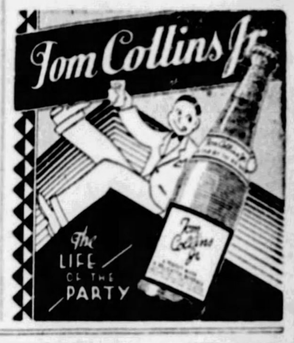
Syracuse Crews Victors Over Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 9.—(AP.)—Syracuse swept the Severn in a dual regatta with the Navy here this afternoon, the varsity crew winning by a length and a half in 7:22 for the Henley distance after the Orange junior varsity and freshman eights had defeated their Middie opponents.

The Orange freshmen won by two lengths and the Syracuse junior varsity won by four lengths in 7:36.

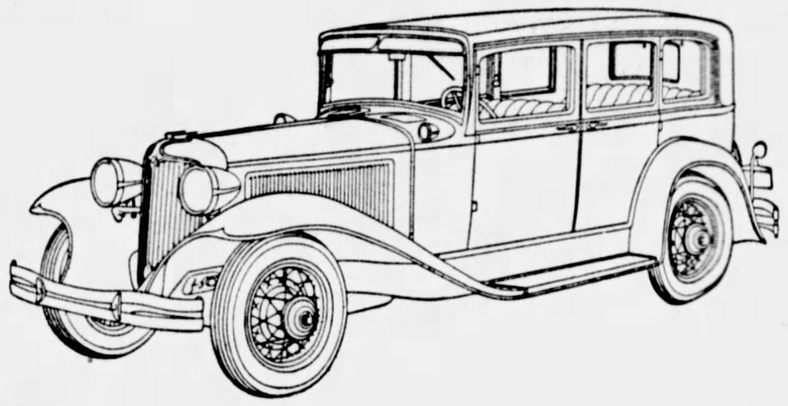
SHADY SIDE WINNER

SALTSBURG, Pa., May 9.—The Shady Side Academy rifle team defeated Kiski, 194 to 163, in a shooting match at the latter campus here this afternoon. Babcock, of Shady Side, was the individual star, shooting 45 out of a possible 50.

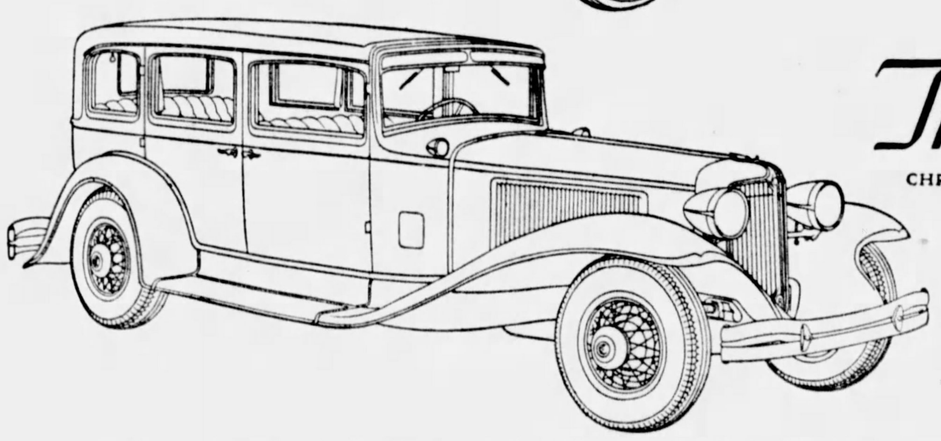


CHRYSLER

The Six
CHRYSLER SIX SEDAN $895



The Eight
CHRYSLER EIGHT SEDAN $1525



Joyously Different PERFORMANCE

Step into a New Chrysler Six or a Chrysler Eight and drive a few miles. You'll acquire new views about performance. You'll discover new things about motor car pick-up, speed and smoothness. You'll sense an altogether new pleasure in driving. You'll understand why we say, "*Drive a Chrysler and enjoy the difference.*"

A Chrysler—*any* Chrysler—is delightfully different from other cars. You sense it in a moment. There's a difference in the very spirit of a Chrysler. A Chrysler is more awake, more alive, quicker in response, more facile in suiting its pace to match your mood—performance that is different because Chrysler engineering is infused with that genius for getting better results.

The New Chrysler Six is styled like the smart Chrysler Eight—a fine big Six with a 116-inch wheelbase; a heavy double-drop frame; a 70-horsepower engine and safety bodies of steel.

The Chrysler Eight—in addition to its distinguished appearance, low center of gravity and safety bodies of steel construction—is notable for its Multi-Range four-speed transmission with Dual High gears. Two high gears instead of one—a high gear for flashing sprints in city driving and another high gear for the open road. Both high gears are of a patented internal-mesh type—which makes it possible for you to shift from one to the other in the twinkling of an eye, at any car speed, and without clashing.

And *all* Chryslers, at *all* speeds, give you a fine sense of security, a feeling of perfect control—due to the quick, sure action of Chrysler internal hydraulic brakes, always self-equalizing.

Get a Chrysler—*and enjoy the difference.*

CHRYSLER SIX . . . . . $885 to $935
CHRYSLER "70" . . . . . $1245 to $1295
CHRYSLER STRAIGHT EIGHT . $1495 to $1665
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT . $2745 to $3145
(Custom Models, $3150 to $3575)

All prices f. o. b. factory

165

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. — Chrysler Distributors — MAyflower 2300

ASSOCIATE DEALERS—PITTSBURGH

Chateau Auto Service . . . . . 1207 Chateau St.
Commissary Service Co. . . . . 1830 Forbes St.
Cowley Auto Repair . . . . . 1734 Cowley St.
Gormley Sales & Service . . . . . Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales-Service . . . 901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales . 246 Brownsville Rd.
Lawrence Park Garage . . . . . 4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co. . . . . 2621 Murray Ave.
South Side Motor Co., S. 26th & Carson St.
C. R. Sable Motor Co . . . . . 72 Roberts St.
T. D. Jacobs . . . . . 5946 Baum Blvd.
SEWICKLEY . . . . . Bower Auto Co.
SHARPSBURG . . . . . Ralph Iusi
WEST VIEW . . . . . W. H. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG . . . . . Beswick Motor Co.

—Open Evenings and Sundays—

Longest and Hardest Trip of Season Confronts Pirates

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

First 1930 Tour Drab, Conditions Better Now. Some Flashy Kids Stay. Clarke's Noisy Start. Lining Up for Derby. Two Triple Champs.

BUCS FACING 18 TOUGH ROAD GAMES

THE PIRATES TODAY are face to face with the toughest test that the early part of the pennant race holds for them, as the trip on which they sailed out of the home harbor last night will be the longest of the entire season. They won't be seen here again until May 29.

That means 19 straight days on the road. No other section of the schedule will keep them away from their own grounds for such an extended period. On each of the two later eastern tours they will be abroad only 16 days.

IN ADDITION TO being the longest foreign invasion of 1931, the present jaunt will also be the hardest. It involves a Western swing as well as a drive through the East. Eighteen games are to be crowded into the 19 days, and the only open date must be spent in traveling.

Moreover, the opposition to be encountered is in the main the strongest in the National League. Among the six clubs to be tackled in their own backyards, the Bucs will meet their most powerful five rivals—the Robins, Giants, Braves, Cubs and Cardinals.

THREE GAMES ARE scheduled for each stop along the seaboard. Starting the invasion in Brooklyn this afternoon, the Ensmen will next shift to the Polo Grounds in New York, thence to Boston, and finally to Philadelphia.

Then will come the longest jump of the season's weird playing slate. Following the closing game in Philadelphia on May 21, the Rovers will have to make the big hop to Chicago to open a three-game set on May 23, winding up with three tussles in St. Louis. After that they'll play at home in 18 out of 19 contests.

IT'S TO BE hoped the Freebooters won't repeat the sorry showing they made on their first Eastern trip last year, when they went away in fourth place and came back uncomfortably close to seventh. They won only four games on the tour while losing nine. One victory in each city was their limit. They lost three out of four games in Brooklyn, one out of two in Boston, two out of three in New York and three out of four in Philadelphia, one of their poorest Eastern records in many years.

ON EACH OF their two subsequent invasions of the Orient, the Picaroons won more games than they lost and made a much better showing in every respect, but the ground they dropped on their initial tour had much to do with their fifth-place finish.

However, the dismal record on the first trip was due largely to the crippled condition of the club. Lloyd Waner and Steve Swetonic were absent the whole time; Paul Waner, Ervin Brame and Dick Bartell were unavailable for a number of games, and Pie Traynor's eye trouble was still keeping him far below par.

CONDITIONS WILL BE much more favorable this time, and there is little reason to fear that the Bucs will run into another such streak of disaster on the cruise as hit them while they were in the same territory a year ago.

Nearly all of the players are fit for regular service, the club morale is high, and though the trip is a most difficult one, there is a good prospect that Skipper Ens will bring his crew back home two weeks from next Friday with a creditable and encouraging record.

SENSATIONAL STARTS BY young ball players in the majors do not always betoken early blow-ups, as some doubting old-timers predicted this spring when Joe Vosmik made five hits in his third game for the Indians, Jimmy Levey connected for four in his third bout for the Browns and Johnny Winsett tore off a home run as a pinch-hitter on opening day for the Red Sox. 'Way back on June 30, 1894, a rookie who had just come to the Louisville National League club from Savannah broke into the majors by making five clean hits with a triple included in his very first game. His name was Fred Clarke.

IT NEED HARDLY be mentioned that Clarke didn't fade out very quickly. He batted .354 for his first full season in 1895, missed winning the league batting championship with .406 in 1897 only because Willie Keeler hit .432, and he finished above .300 11 times. And there was no lively ball to help him, either.

SO IT DOES not always follow that a recruit who makes a flashy start is going to explode later. Early hitting streaks are not due every time to luck or to the fact that batting weaknesses have not yet been discovered by the opposing pitchers. Sometimes they're due to real class. That may show itself right at the beginning as well as any other stage.

DERBY WEEK IS here. With the Preakness, run yesterday, out of the way as the first of the year's big horse-racing events, attention now turns to the fifty-seventh running of America's turf classic, the Kentucky Derby next Saturday afternoon at Churchill Downs, Churchill Downs.

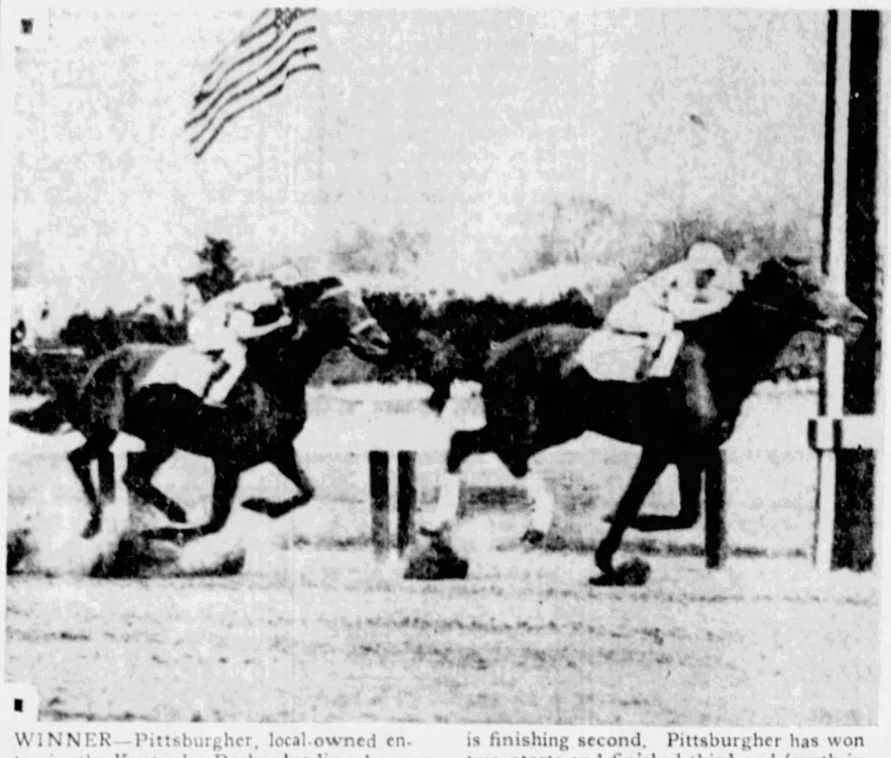
Local interest in the 1931 edition of the famous blue ribbon is increased by the fact that Pittsburgher, owned by Theodore E. Mueller, of this city, will be among the starters. If the favorites are to be beaten, as has often happened, the Pittsburgh horse looks to have as good a chance as any other to figure prominently in the upset.

AS FAR AS the favorites are concerned, it's a case of cousin against cousin and aunt. Equipoise, first choice, is owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, while his chief rival, Twenty Grand, and Anchors Away and Surf Board in addition, are owned by his first cousin, John Hay Whitney, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney. Two others to be reckoned with are Mate and Ormesby, looking like the class of the rest inasmuch as Jamestown, Epithet and Novelist will not be in the Derby starting field, but will be held for the Belmont on June 13. On paper, the issue appears to be between the Whitney stables, but you never can tell about a Derby.

TONY CANZONERI CANNOT be ranked among the greatest ring fighters of all time, but he has an achievement to his credit that makes him stand out prominently in fistic history. As former featherweight champion and present owner of the lightweight and junior welterweight titles, he holds the distinction of having won three world crowns.

Canzoneri is only the second battler ever to rise to triple honors. Bob Fitzsimmons was the one other man to accomplish it, the great Cornish fighting machine having held the middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight championships. Several others tried it, but none got away with it.

PITTSBURGHER BEARS COLORS OF LOCAL OWNER IN KENTUCKY DERBY



WINNER—Pittsburgher, local-owned entry in the Kentucky Derby, heading home a field of eligibles in a race at Churchill Downs, scene of the classic. Spanish Play is finishing second. Pittsburgher has won two starts and finished third and fourth in its other two races on Kentucky tracks so far this year.

PITTSBURGHER—Closeup of Pittsburgher, with Jockey Charley Corbett in the saddle. Corbett will have a leg up on the star in the Derby at Churchill Downs next Saturday.

OWNER — Theodore E. Mueller, local business man, owner of Pittsburgher and a string of other thoroughbreds, who hopes to advertise Pittsburgh's fame to the world through a victory for his horse named after this city in the Derby.

Three Strokes Low W. Pa. Golf Rating

The Pennsylvania Golf Association, through the chairman of its handicap committee, James A. Fownes, of Oakmont, has announced an incomplete first list of handicaps for Western Pennsylvania golfers.

Only 43 golfers in more than 1,000 handicapped in Western Pennsylvania were rated at five strokes or less.

Fifteen district men have been rated at three strokes. They are Ray L. Babcock, Joseph I. Crawford, H. C. Fownes II, James A. Fownes and Greer McIlvain, of Oakmont; George L. Craig, Jr., of Allegheny; James W. Crookston and Fred B. Weppner, of Stanton Heights; George H. Flinn, Jr., of Fox Chapel; Ellsworth Giles, Jr., of Shannopin; James T. Lappan, of the Pittsburgh Field Club; John Graham, of South Hills; M. LeBosquet, Jr., and Samuel M. Parks, Jr., of Highland, and Thomas W. Norton, of Blairmont. The state's handicap list for this district follows:

ALCOMA COUNTRY CLUB

17 J. B. Abel	20 Thos. A. Hunter
15 Chas. L. Aber	20 Philip C. King
5 C. S. Brandom	14 R. L. Leitch
26 Walter H. Burns	21 W. A. Love
7 F. R. Carruth	12 W. A. Mahaffey
12 R. E. Carson	16 R. E. Miller
24 A. F. Cole	9 C. E. Moody
12 F. E. Cronkhite	13 Claude Newell
14 F. Cuckle	11 Ben Pitcairn
13 J. C. Edgar	20 J. R. Robinson
19 D. K. Ferree	9 S. Leroy Seeman
15 Harry H. Fisher	13 W. P. Shipman
12 Carl H. Fries	13 Wm. H. Simpson
10 W. H. Friesell, Jr.	12 Vance D. Smith
17 Chas. M. Hampton	16 Leo J. Stephens
16 Wm. H. Hochberg	12 Geo. B. Stewart
14 F. C. Hood	20 W. Ira Stump
16 A. C. Houston	18 J. R. Weaver

ALLEGHENY COUNTRY CLUB

11 T. S. Arbuthnot	8 W. D. George, Jr.
9 Wm. Callery	4 R. P. Goldsbury
15 J. C. Chaplin III	16 R. S. Richards
16 G. G. Coolidge	4 J. Deend Rose
3 Geo. Tod Davis, Jr.	9 W. La Mardin Sands III
6 W. K. Fitch	8 Leslie W. Young
24 W. A. Galbraith	

ALTOONA CRICKET CLUB

10 Woods Backman	9 F. P. Simpson
13 Paul H. Faris	14 K. C. Witherow

AMBRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB

10 C. A. Bianchi	18 W. B. Mullan
22 Fahin Blackstone	12 John T. Peters
23 J. W. Edmonds	16 J. B. Vickers

BEAVER VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB

13 W. E. Ballard	11 C. F. Markland
17 A. B. Berger	20 J. C. Scruggs
12 J. M. Jackson	15 Frank S. Wade

BLAIRMONT COUNTRY CLUB

18 Geo. E. Alleman	18 J. F. Meck, Jr.
22 Chas. M. Brown	10 Fred D. Miller
22 R. B. Garver	18 H. Fred Moffitt
17 F. F. Heinneman	3 Thos. W. Norton
22 C. B. Hughes	15 James S. Taylor
22 C. E. McKeldowney	

BUTLER COUNTRY CLUB

18 Ralph E. Garber	7 H. A. Offutt
17 M. J. O'Brien	11 Vernon L. Wise

CASTLE SHANNON GOLF CLUB

28 I. G. Amaler	28 Wm. B. Jasper
14 Harry J. Blair	11 H. R. Livingston
15 James R. Bradley	14 C. M. Martsolf
16 Jos. Cunningham	14 Wm. Reid
16 J. H. Dorning	16 H. Schoenefeldt
24 E. K. Garver	26 A. B. Sperry
21 F. M. Hartman	26 J. C. Sullivan
16 John M. Heany	21 Don N. Watkins

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB

11 A. J. Avetta	13 R. H. Hoy
28 E. P. Cecil	5 Geo. G. McClure
10 L. C. Biggert	15 J. F. McGhee
16 W. A. Blair	14 W. H. Mennicke
23 F. J. Carroll	19 J. W. B. Milligan
28 H. E. Crouse	28 G. G. Mitchell, Jr.
14 Felix N. Gayton	22 R. L. Robinson
22 R. M. Gordon	11 Leonard Sasso
15 A. M. Harper	10 S. L. Spencer
15 S. A. Harper	5 Wm. Vigneau

EDGEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

19 R. H. Anderson	20 C. E. Klockmann
28 Harry Harrison	28 Myron E. Lambert
10 N. L. Blackmore	16 H. E. McBride
9 Frank C. Boyd	14 J. H. McCrady, Jr.
16 E. C. Brandt	15 W. A. McKean
12 H. B. Charles	16 H. C. Mundy
17 W. K. Clutton	5 H. F. Miller, Jr.
28 D. F. Collingwood	14 Wyn B. Morris
19 R. B. Conway	17 C. S. Pitkin
13 W. C. Coulter	17 R. F. Lamport
17 Dr. L. D. Crafty	15 G. T. Price, Jr.
17 Edw. A. Damrau	17 W. S. Radcliffe
14 John D. Duff	20 S. J. Ratcliffe
15 K. Eisenbeis	12 C. G. Ruch
16 Guy D. Biggi	12 F. W. Rockstraw
12 Dr. H. D. Fonda	18 T. F. Ryan
24 Dr. J. D. Garvin	17 Dr. H. H. Sargent
22 Edw. F. Grimm	14 H. C. Stafford
19 Benj. M. Herr	7 W. L. Thunhurst
11 John2M. Irwin	28 F. L. Walton
16 W. H. Keller	14 E. L. Weisand
15 T. R. Kennedy	15 G. W. Wildin

ELLWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

7 R. B. Johnston	5 R. W. Thompson

FOX CHAPEL GOLF CLUB

17 D. C. Anderson	18 S. A. Hartwell, Jr.
9 J. S. Austin	10 C. A. McClintock
20 M. N. Ballard	18 Clark Miller
20 F. G. Blackburn	6 R. F. Moreland
11 W. R. Blair	10 A. K. Oliver
7 H. V. Blaxter, Jr.	6 J. W. Oliver
12 Bill Burgwin	12 J. H. O'Neill
20 R. B. Church	20 C. C. Sandels
11 H. D. Dentz, Jr.	19 John W. Sands
8 J. C. Dilworth	28 Wm. A. Seifert
3 G. H. Flinn, Jr.	10 C. B. Shea
12 L. D. Forsyth	11 B. R. Shriver
8 Eric C. P. Gould	16 G. P. Rhodes, Jr.
8 J. S. Hammond	21 J. F. Walton

GREENSBURG COUNTRY CLUB

5 John Barclay, Jr.	14 C. B. Hollingsworth
19 W. P. Burrows	18 David P. Hudson
18 S. A. Carson	17 C. P. Mills
11 Geo. C. Denny	7 J. A. Robertshaw
10 W. G. Griffith, Jr.	16 M. A. Smith

HANNASTOWN GOLF CLUB

17 G. F. Batchelor	18 Wm. H. Kuhn
16 A. F. Black	18 W. S. Lee
18 J. J. Guckert	16 Bert McCutcheon
15 D. L. Jose	15 Ernest A. Pratt
18 W. M. Kahanowitz	18 Wm. S. Wallace

HIGHLAND COUNTRY CLUB

14 C. E. Armstrong	14 C. F. Meyer
15 Wm. D. Chaney	23 W. C. Miller
28 S. J. Davison	4 Frank G. Nash
15 W. E. Dufney	24 A. L. Norrington
12 H. W. Feick	18 S. M. Parks
18 Geo. W. Forres	28 S. Patrick, Jr.
15 E. Geier	28 John L. Pillow
11 D. H. Gibson	1 J. A. Quinn
12 R. M. Gibson	11 Roy A. Rummell
14 C. W. Herrmann, Jr.	28 Wm. B. Rodgers
24 C. J. Howell	24 Edw. Snodgrass, Jr.
14 John Hughes	10 G. W. Snowgrass
20 M. H. Jacobs	8 Albert W. Swan
14 F. E. Jamieson	14 Theo. Tafel, Jr.
10 R. L. Keally	22 C. E. Whitehead
3 M. Lebosquet, Jr.	17 W. E. Wrenshall, Jr.
11 C. L. Meyer	4 J. G. Wyman, Jr.

INDIANA COUNTRY CLUB

9 S. W. Carnahan	6 Wm. F. Pierce
7 Vernon Fritchman	15 G. E. Simpson
5 Karl Howitt, Jr.	10 R. J. Taylor
11 C. S. Parnell	5 F. K. Wells
19 T. J. Pealer	

KAHKWA CLUB

21 M. M. Davis	8 Joseph Martin
5 Wm. H. Forster	12 Frank H. Payne
13 Chas. Jarecki	17 E. R. Shenk
8 M. L. Leleal	19 A. C. Vesely

KISKIMINETAS SPRINGS GOLF CLUB

4 J. D. St. Clair	

LONGUE VUE CLUB

16 W. C. Alberton	18 H. T. Herr, Jr.
12 E. E. Bauer	24 R. B. Johnson
8 G. L. Breck, Jr.	14 E. S. Sinclair
17 B. M. Campbell	18 Kirk W. Todd
14 T. W. Friend, Jr.	10 K. F. Vilsack
11 W. R. Gelatly	21 L. W. Vogel
12 Leon D. Hanson	14 W. M. Woodfin
10 R. Kent Hanson	

MONONGAHELA VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB

12 W. W. Croner	14 N. L. Niece
22 W. M. Furnier	22 H. F. Vogel

MONTOUR HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB

23 Marcus Boyd, Jr.	12 P. W. Gundelfinger, Jr.
21 H. M. Brightman	22 E. T. Ickes
7 C. A. Cooper	14 R. E. Mouse, Jr.
28 C. Coppes	14 R. D. McCrady
28 Geo. L. Craig	15 Lloyd W. Smith
19 P. W. Gundelfinger	

NEMACOLIN COUNTRY CLUB

8 D. R. Buchanan	9 J. C. McGregor
9 S. R. Evans, Jr.	13 T. H. Robinson
15 Geo. A. Kamerer	6 T. A. Waggoner, Jr.
6 Edw. McLeod, Jr.	20 John Zavala

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB

18 H. W. Abbott	10 T. S. Jamison
20 N. Allridge	6 T. S. Jamison, Jr.
11 Wm. E. Allen	18 Geo. S. Jenks
6 E. E. Arensberg	13 P. S. Kier
10 C. H. Authammer	4 R. C. Long
11 L. Blalock	15 J. R. Marks
18 Chas. C. Bailey	5 C. S. Marshall
19 Wilson S. Bailey	12 W. W. Martin
24 Chas. J. Barone	20 J. S. McCormick
6 C. R. Barton	7 T. H. McCullough
10 A. G. Bazzett, Jr.	20 C. H. McCullough
18 J. H. Beal, Jr.	18 W. B. McCullough
9 H. E. Birmingham	14 W. T. McCullough
22 F. C. Brainerd	13 T. H. McGraw, Jr.
26 C. Campbell	13 Fred Swanson
24 D. M. Campbell	6 Geo. J. McKee
19 Lee L. Chandler	16 W. M. McKelvy
3 J. C. Crawford	19 W. E. McKinney
4 I. W. Danforth	19 H. A. Miller
13 H. N. Dauler	15 J. A. Miller
10 W. H. Duff II	6 L. W. Miles
13 S. H. Fields	12 G. A. Ormiston
9 J. F. Finnessy	12 Wm. J. Powell
3 H. C. Fownes, II	17 Wm. B. Secrist
3 J. A. Fownes	18 MacGuvray Shiras
13 John Gibson, Jr.	11 A. F. Sloan
9 T. W. Goodfellow	13 Robt. W. Smith
4 Geo. T. Gregg	14 R. T. Stafford
8 James Hammond	14 J. F. Stephens
12 W. A. Hanna	9 W. E. Stitt
10 David S. Hays	15 H. M. Thomas
15 Geo. L. Hays	13 Carl Walter Voort
16 P. J. Herron	16 Walter Williams
13 Philip C. Hodill	5 Geo. J. Willock
22 F. B. Ingersoll	22 R. E. Withers
13 Samuson	9 R. T. Woodings
16 J. M. Jamison	

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB

17 H. T. Burnett	20 Robt. W. Kiser
18 Geo. S. Cooper	18 Jules Labarthe, Jr.
15 Carl I. Collins	22 Wm. J. McMoil
7 P. J. Cuneo	24 W. A. McMullen
19 John L. Fox	28 W. H. Rogers
13 H. A. Friday	22 A. G. Schincko
22 Jas. Hardie, Jr.	10 C. H. Schuster
15 M. H. Hilbish	16 E. G. Stoner
7 Chas. Kerr, Jr.	

PITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB

17 W. L. Anthony	11 S. C. Lewars
18 D. A. Barrett	25 H. E. Lovett
12 C. L. Bearer, Jr.	28 L. C. Lustenberger
16 Wm. G. Bechman	22 J. J. McAdoo
11 Edwin S. Booth	18 H. B. McCarney
20 Jo Baily Brown	14 W. B. McCreery
7 Joseph Bryan	13 F. B. McEwen
11 W. C. Bulmer	13 Edw. C. McHugh
12 C. B. Crouse	28 R. A. McLaughlin
20 H. D. Close	16 W. L. Megahan
22 C. F. Colbert, Jr.	12 J. F. Newman
9 A. J. Diebold	11 R. L. Ottke
20 A. J. Diegold, Jr.	12 Clarence Overend
17 A. Dilebold	13 W. J. Parkes
5 W. C. Farquhar	25 F. B. Phillips
11 J. P. Filippen	28 A. R. Rabe
11 Rupert Friday	18 A. W. Ratcliffe
11 H. Gill	25 Geo. H. Riddle
14 Fred A. Haring	18 L. E. Riddle
16 Paul C. Harper	12 C. E. Robinson
25 H. E. Holverstott	13 R. M. Rush
20 H. J. Hutchinson	20 G. D. Saland
20 John H. Hykes	10 Carl M. Scott
16 H. D. Jacobs	16 J. G. Steitz
18 F. A. Johnston	11 H. W. Stoebener
11 R. C. Johnston	15 R. L. Sturgeon
9 H. A. Rohman	15 W. C. Tamplin
18 B. D. Kuntz	10 A. P. Vanderveer
3 J. T. Lappan	

ST. CLAIR COUNTRY CLUB

16 M. A. Bradford	10 J. G. McNeely
22 H. F. Brenholts	11 D. E. Price
8 H. F. Brubaker	17 H. E. Quinlivan
10 S. B. Challinor	7 S. B. Ralston
28 J. Y. Childester	28 F. W. Reitscher
12 J. G. Fulton	19 N. F. Rohrkaste
28 W. S. Haddock	16 C. W. Scheck
6 John S. Haller	28 L. P. Schweinberg
28 J. B. Hastings	24 G. G. Shoemaker
19 J. F. Hedges	26 Geo. W. Smith
15 M. J. Hennessey	10 Gebhard Stegeman
11 W. C. Hurst	19 L. T. Stevenson
20 W. F. Killough	18 Perry Swatson
19 R. C. Kramer	16 A. A. Wagner
18 F. G. Lancaster	20 W. W. Wasson
13 Fred J. Mai	16 W. A. Wayman
21 Clay Manville	22 A. N. Young
19 H. A. Murphy	7 J. H. Young
16 M. C. McCabe	

SHANNOPIN COUNTRY CLUB

28 R. E. Barber	12 M. N. Hosenfeld
20 N. L. Davis	10 F. H. Houghton
10 Hugh R. Domka	19 R. A. MacDowell
28 Chas. Dorney	15 G. B. McKinnon
18 Geo. A. Erb	7 W. A. Mercer, Jr.
6 Sherman E. Erb	18 J. R. Pugh
9 L. Giles, Jr.	15 H. E. Ramsey
24 A. W. Grim	17 Roy Rose
28 Walter S. Grant	18 R. R. Sanborn
10 Genneth Holmes	10 N. B. Ward

SOUTH HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

19 John J. Bane	20 W. H. Kirchenbower
28 F. J. Blakeley	9 E. C. Kirkpatrick
4 C. K. Brown	9 J. F. Kirkpatrick
9 James E. Burke	15 W. A. Korb
19 Hugh J. Cobb	21 J. Leahy
28 J. M. Conway	13 F. J. Lohert
13 J. A. Descalzi	14 H. C. Miles
9 M. S. Farrow	16 Pat Mickles
16 Port Eckles	20 H. J. O'Donnell
12 E. K. Eskey	14 A. E. Oxenreiter
20 Ward W. Eskey	18 F. B. Saunders
12 J. W. Fisher	22 Geo. Schwarzel
20 K. H. Gauerman	20 F. B. Sheaffer
3 John Graham	22 F. H. Sommerfeld
19 Henry H. Hanna	15 W. A. Tavano
12 R. M. Heath	16 H. C. Underkoffler
20 John H. Hykes	25 W. J. Wagner
9 J. Wm. Jones	15 John D. Wallace
20 Jesse Wessel	

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTRY AND TOWN CLUB

9 Edw. T. Stibich	

THORNBURG COUNTRY CLUB

24 H. M. Harris	24 Simon Sher

Other Golf Handicaps

STANTON HEIGHTS GOLF CLUB

11 R. H. Alexander	18 A. B. McGraw, Jr.
17 J. C. Andrews	20 John L. Martin
15 T. C. Ashenfelter	22 Geo. Y. Meyer
15 A. C. Barclay	17 Oscar G. Meyer
20 W. H. Beck	13 Thos. F. Merz
24 R. J. Behan	10 G. Mourning
14 J. E. Canning	18 R. W. Mueller
24 J. A. Carey	19 J. R. Nicklin
20 Roy C. Cooper	13 D. O. Bryan
22 St. C. Cooper, Jr.	13 L. L. Pennock
4 J. B. Crookston	24 P. H. Powers
3 W. Crookston	20 Alan A. Pratt
11 H. C. Cushwa	9 J. Kerr Price
16 Chas. E. Devlin	19 E. H. Rademacher
19 Grant Dibert	12 Fred A. Schade
9 J. Roy Dickie	24 W. D. Shafer
19 John J. Dillon	7 J. C. Speedy
28 J. D. Donovan	20 R. C. Stannard
18 H. S. Dunn	17 C. C. C. Stotler
28 R. M. Entwisle	12 Wm. D. Stouffer
18 F. Forchheimer	20 Louis F. Teen
9 H. Gilk	10 J. A. Thompson
14 J. L. Gillespie	12 J. H. Throm
22 H. E. Halferty	7 Frank A. Vance
19 C. C. Hartman	15 Frank A. Ward
12 M. J. Hennigan	3 B. K. Wehmer
13 G. V. Kaiper	19 J. A. Wilson, Jr.
11 H. Kleinhans	18 W. H. Wynard
13 Frank McGraw	17 C. C. Yount

TITUSVILLE COUNTRY CLUB

7 W. S. Critchlow	5 B. F. Kraffert, Jr.

UNIONTOWN COUNTRY CLUB

5 Robt. C. Hagan	20 H. R. Kranstenber
14 O'Neil Kennedy	20 C. M. Lingle

VALLEY HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB

22 R. W. Boch	14 J. W. Fintel
28 Wm. F. Bremer	9 Geo. W. Himes
19 W. C. Brown	20 G. F. Slocum
11 C. D. Carey	13 T. R. Stone
17 Paul Donahue	

WANANGO COUNTRY CLUB

8 Chas. D. Berry	12 W. W. Cox
14 O. D. Bleakley	5 H. W. Dickey
7 R. R. Bleakley	10 R. L. Mason
11 R. R. Bleakley, Jr.	9 S. Messer
25 R. Bradley	18 S. Y. Ramage
8 H. R. Clark	18 J. J. Rhoads
7 H. M. Covert	

WESTMORELAND COUNTRY CLUB

5 S. D. Cantelou	8 Fritz S. Loeb
20 Wm. K. Frank	16 J. S. Oppenheimer
12 Harry G. Goff	15 A. Leo Weil, Jr.
26 Myer Harrison	14 Irwin D. Wolf
11 C. H. Lehman	

WILDWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

28 E. M. Bennett	7 W. J. Jacquette
14 A. J. Bradford	24 A. R. Kumer
22 Harry Bright	19 E. F. Morgan
15 K. R. Burke	11 F. Rowley
12 E. J. deNimo	12 B. R. Seemann
28 J. H. Fish	12 R. R. Sommerfeld, Jr.
18 E. E. Freeland	
17 W. L. Gable	28 A. M. Thompson
25 L. A. Halfaway	26 Geo. Wiltmer, Jr.
11 F. H. Hunter	

YOUGHIOGHENY COUNTRY CLUB

13 C. C. Cain	20 Wm. W. Mills
23 W. M. Ewing	11 E. W. Murphy
11 A. W. Huemme	20 T. W. Nupert
20 J. E. Jenkins	15 Robt. B. Reed
10 A. G. Lee	28 Wm. F. Sullivan
20 S. M. Lynch	

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB

10 G. H. Lindquist	11 J. P. Straka
22 M. B. McPherson	

CONNEAUT LAKE COUNTRY CLUB

28 C. L. Beares	

GREENE COUNTY COUNTRY CLUB

22 Wm. B. Hewitt	19 J. R. Scott
17 G. M. McMillan	

KITTANNING COUNTRY CLUB

11 J. E. Ambler	8 Grier S. Graff
11 C. H. Ferne	12 F. C. Jones, Jr.

LATROBE COUNTRY CLUB

14 W. C. Carnegie	12 H. S. Saxman
28 Arthur Nuernberg	

NEW CASTLE FIELD CLUB

11 B. M. Garland	10 Geo. S. Long
17 Ted Higgins	7 Geo. M. Trainor

PENN-WILLAWNEY COUNTRY CLUB

10 Henry W. Brown	11 J. C. Winslow
10 E. S. Swazey, Jr.	

RIVERSIDE GOLF CLUB

9 W. A. Baird	7 Roscoe C. Rider
14 W. A. Cobb	4 H. W. Van Matre
14 Harry R. Lord	

SHARON COUNTRY CLUB

11 J. H. Broscoe	9 S. H. Hadley
13 J. S. Byeroft, Jr.	9 D. C. Shilling

PITTSBURGHER HOPE IN DERBY

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Pittsburgh will have its own representative in the Kentucky Derby at Louisville next Saturday—none other than Pittsburgher, a black colt by the famous In Memoriam, out of Wistaria—and it is conceded an excellent chance against the field.

Pittsburgher is owned by Theodore E. Mueller, first vice president and general manager of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, who is the owner of a string of thoroughbreds, which are raced in the colors of the Shady Brook Farm Stable, of Louisville. J. H. Moody is the trainer, and the 24-year-old jockey who will have the mount on the star in the classic event is Charley Corbett.

BEATS DERBY STARS

In four starts at Kentucky so far this year, Pittsburgher has finished outside the money only once, in the first race, at Lexington, when it ran fourth. In the second, at Churchill Downs, it defeated B'ar Hunter and Barometer, two other Derby eligibles, at a mile and 70 yards, and then it scored over Spanish Play, Don Leon, Boys Howdy, Sweep All, Insco, Harvest Sun and Conscience, all entered for the Derby, at six and one-half furlongs, a week ago yesterday, while, last Friday, it finished third to Boys Howdy and Sweep All at a mile, with Spanish Play, Insco, Ilium, Barometer, B'ar Hunter and Prince D'Amour trailing in another Derby trial.

Other horses in the Mueller string are Cayuga, 6-year-old; Macheta, 5-year-old; Rain Cloud, 4-year-old, and Ballyhoo, Ringmaster, Tonawanda, Actuarius and Puppett, all 2-year-olds.

SPECIAL TRAIN BOOKED

In addition to having a locally-owned horse running in its name, Pittsburgh will be well represented in the matter of spectators at the Derby. Several hundred local lovers of the thoroughbred sport will go to Louisville aboard the annual Derby special train, which will leave from Union Station next Thursday evening at 5:30 o'clock and return immediately after the race, arriving Sunday morning. The members of the party will sleep and eat on the train and will get into Louisville in time to witness Friday's racing card, as well as the Derby Day program on Saturday. This is the sixth annual excursion under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Business Men's Association, with A. L. Bowden and James E. Routley in charge of the reservations, which are gradually filling.

In addition to the fans who will go on the special train, many from this section will make the trip in automobile parties. The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh last night announced that the roads to the racing resort are in good condition, and for the convenience of the motorists it has logged a course.

ROUTES FOR MOTORISTS

Going, the club advises taking U. S. route 22 to Cambridge, O.; U. S. 40 to Zanesville; Ohio 10 to Washington Courthouse; Ohio 38 to Ripley; U. S. 52 to Aberdeen; ferry over the Ohio River to Maysville, Ky.; U. S. 68 to Paris; Kentucky 40 to Frankfort and U. S. 60 to Louisville. This route, 421 miles long, takes the motorist, for the last 130 miles, through the famous Blue Grass region.

Returning, the alternate route leads from Louisville over U. S. route 31 to the intersection of U. S. 50; U. S. 50 through Versailles, Ind., to Cleves, O.; Ohio 264 to Bridgetown; Ohio 268 to

District Sandlotters Enjoy Auspicious Opening

WESTMORELAND COUNTY LEAGUE SET FOR START

Ideal Weather Marks Inaugural Contests in Local Independent Baseball Circles

West Penn and City Circuits Likely to Have Best Year in Their History

By TOM BIRKS

Assisted by the weatherman who, with the exception of two days, supplied ideal baseball weather, sandlotters throughout Western Pennsylvania enjoyed an auspicious inaugural during the past week. With the exception of Westmoreland County, all opening contests got under way as per schedule, attracting banner turnouts of supporters.

Followers of independent baseball in the Greater Pittsburgh district were elated over the showing of the teams enrolled in the West Penn and City Leagues. These circuits, regarded as the standard-bearers of Pittsburgh's sandlot baseball, began operations on Monday and a record crowd witnessed the opening contest at Swissvale, where Turtle Creek Community was the attraction.

Likewise, at Olympia Park, Book Shoe and the J. L. Thomas club drew a fine turnout of supporters for their City League opener.

INTEREST IS HIGH

Judging from the crowds which witnessed the openers in local sandlot circles, this season will be one of the most successful in the history of the game hereabouts.

While the majority of the leagues operating in Western Pennsylvania began their activities during the past week, several of them will inaugurate their seasons this week. Tomorrow, at Latrobe, the 10-club Westmoreland County League will swing into action for the first time. Derry Township and Latrobe Cardinals are scheduled to be the opening opponents, and if advance interest in the game means anything a record-breaking crowd will attend the contest. The other league game finds the North Siders opposed to the Hostetters.

The Crafton-Ingram Church League, one of the oldest loops in the district, also opens its campaign tomorrow with Honus Wagner as the official spokesman. Wagner also will attend the opening battles at Latrobe and Monongahela this week.

Joe Montana and his New Eagle Indians got away to a good start in the Monongahela Valley League, his club taking a 1-to-0 battle from Bunola after a great pitchers' battle. The other game played in this circuit also was a tight affair, the Mississippi Glass nine, of Floreffe, nosing out Van Voorhis, 6 to 5.

ACES TAKE OPENER

The Homestead Aces, one of the best clubs in its class in this section, helped Manager Winters opens the season at Turtle Creek, the Aces defeating the home club by a single run. Reliance Life did not get a chance to open its season at the Homestead playgrounds, rain and wet grounds preventing the battle.

The big surprise during the past week was the defeat of Homewood by the North Side Buicks in a City League affair. Johnny Dunsky apparently has lined up a powerful club for the fans in Pleasant Valley and they followed their Homewood victory by holding the crack Dormont club to a tie game the following evening.

Book Shoe displayed considerable promise in its battle with the Thomas aggregation.

DUQUESNE DROPPED

The first change in the makeup of local sandlot leagues was made last evening when Honus Wagner stated that the Duquesne Traders officially had been dropped from the West Penn League and the berth awarded to the St. Joachim nine, under the leadership of Mike Kudrau.

Wagner said he regretted making the change so early in the season, but lack of financial backing wrecked the Traders' chances of competing in a first-class league.

For many weeks Manager Tom Martin had been promising to post the $35 forfeit required by the rules of the league, and when the league sponsor demanded this rule be enforced, the Traders had to vacate the berth.

A well-known Duquesne sportsman had been approached to stand good for the Traders' forfeit. This he agreed to do, but a proviso went with the promise—the ball club must go out and get enough backing to carry it through the season.

Last Monday, with the league ready to start, the team had failed to get any backing, and the forfeit promise was withdrawn.

Week's Golf Card

Tomorrow—Caddie-masters Golf Association at Edgewood Country Club; Interscholastic Golf Conference, Section 1, Kiski vs. Allerdice, at Pup's Foot; Section 2, Carrick vs. McKeesport, at Youghiogheny.

Tuesday—Women's Golf Team League, Section 1, at Allegheny; women's opening competition, Shannopin; Putting contest for women, Valley Heights.

Wednesday—Hospitality Day, formal opening, at Shannopin.

Thursday—Match play against par, and dinner match, at Greensburg.

Friday—Formal opening and dedication, South Park County links, 1:30 p. m.; Interscholastic Golf Conference, Section 1, Allerdice at Kiski; Shady Side Academy vs. Langley, at Thornburg; Section 2, McKeesport vs. Carrick, at South Hills.

Saturday—Pitt vs. Notre Dame, at South Bend, Ind.; four ball match against par, seven-eights individual handicap, at Shannopin; four ball best ball of partners, at Greensburg; Medal play, best ball two ball matches; exhibition match and formal opening, Westinghouse Valley Golf Club; usual sweeps and matches at all other clubs.

LOCAL SWIM STARS SEEK NEW HONORS

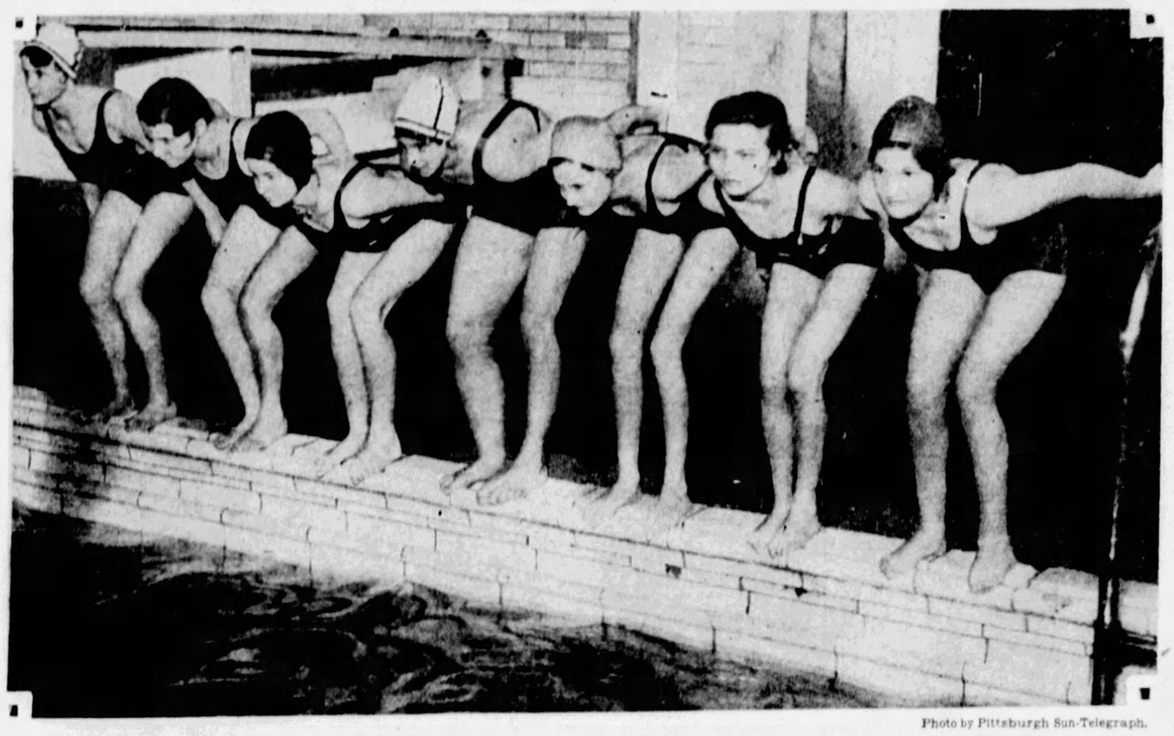


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Virginia Wentz, Olga Lahickey, Kathryn Gibbons, Olga Wentz, Edith Rocket, Anna DeLanko, Bessie Dayton

SOUTH SIDERS—Girl stars of the Coyne Aquatic Club, successor to the Oliver Swimming Club, of the Oliver pool, South Side. The club consists of 35 boys and 35 girls ranging in age from 9 to 18 years and has been a big factor in local swimming circles for a number of years. It is sponsored by Tom Coyne. Erwin Labbett is head coach and John Carik diving coach. Both are Pitt stars, who donate their services. The club won the A. M. A. indoor championships for seven consecutive years before being dethroned by the Homestead Library Club this year and will be after new honors during the impending outdoor season. Emmett H. Ricards is the manager.

Cardinals Sweep Series With Bucs

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ushers when he wore knee pants, was in the proper form to show his friends some real baseball skill. Regan was given something like 14 presents by the Oakland merchants, the park ushers and his other friends of his home district. Among the gifts was a handsome watch. Bill then proceeded to return the favor by hammering out three clean hits including a double, while his fielding was of his usual high grade.

Paul Waner also furnished a bright spot in the play of the Pirates. Brother Paul cracked a homer into the rightfield stands in the first inning to put the Pirates out in front but the Redbirds were too good for Remy Kremer, who pitched the entire game for the Ensmen. Kremer really was hit harder than the box score indicates. When Remy doesn't have the jump on his fast ball he is not a championship pitcher and the manner in which the Cardinals measured his pitches yesterday indicated his fast ball had little or nothing on it.

CARDS TAKE LEAD

Paul Waner's homer kept the Pirates in front until the fourth. In this inning Sparky Adams, one of the many Pirates who was pushed off the Pittsburgh club, tripled to left center. Orsatti doubled to right, scoring Sparky, and the Italian put the Cardinals in front when he scored on Watkins' single.

Pepper Martin gave the Cardinals the safety run in the fifth, which he opened with a double to left. Johnson singled to score him.

Pie Traynor made a questionable attempt to score the tying run in the seventh. Manager Ens also was questioned for sending Pie in in this crisis. Lloyd Waner doubled to open the inning and Paul walked. Comorosky's fly to Martin sent Lloyd Waner to third and he scored as Traynor forced his brother. Grantham followed with a double, but Traynor was nailed at the plate by a margin of 10 feet or more.

Collins made it easy for his team when he hit a home run in the eighth. The Pirates halted the fans in the exits in the ninth when they had the tying run on base. Regan singled with one out, but Phillips flied out. Brame batted for Thevenow and came through with a single that sent Regan to third. The usually reliable Mosolf went to the plate to hit for Kremer and Jensen ran for Brame. Johnson, however, was too good in the pinch. He made Mosolf hoist a foul to Mancuso and the game was over.

College Athletics

GOLF

Notre Dame	17½	Mich. State	3½
Michigan	12½	Northwestern	5½
Yale	8	Penn	1
Williams	5	Georgetown	4
Princeton	8½	Brown	½

TRACK

W. Va. Frosh	66	Pitt Frosh	58
West Va.	91½	Pitt	43½
Penn	92	Cornell	43
Swarthmore	78 2-3	Johns Hopkins	47 1-3
Army	90	Boston College	36
Delaware	85½	Susquehanna	36½
Lehigh	65½	Haverford	60½
Penn State	74 2-5	Nor. Carolina	51 3-5
Michigan	89½	Minnesota	45½
Westminster	94	Allegheny	41
Geneva	82	Muskingum	49
Notre Dame	78 5-6	Navy	47 1-6
Juniata	67 1-6	Waynesburg	58 5-6
Westchester	71½	Drexel	54½
Rutgers	69	Lafayette	57
Lafayette Fr.	69½	Rutgers Frosh	47½
Dickinson	68	Bucknell	58
Bucknell Frosh	79	Dickinson Frosh	47

BASEBALL

Westchester	10	Penn Military	4
Missouri	Rain	Iowa State	
Penn State	4	Army	1
N. Y. U.	9	Fordham	2
Wm. and Mary	8	Drexel	7
Dartmouth	8	Yale	0
Columbia	12	Williams	8
St. Vincent's	14	Pgh. Collegians	2
Holy Cross	6	Georgetown	1
Penn A. C.	8	Villanova	5
Lafayette	3	Lehigh	1
Ia. State Teach.	Rain	Michigan Normal	
Northwestern	Rain	Minnesota	
Harvard	8	Penn	1
Princeton	8	Cornell	4
*Cornell	6	Princeton	3
Indiana	12	Purdue	8
†Boston College	7	Mt. St. Mary's	6
Lebanon Valley	7	Ursinus	2
Lehigh Frosh	7	Lafayette Frosh	4
Penn State Fr.	19	Brown Prep	5
Dickinson	6	West. Md.	5
Chicago	4	Michigan	0
Notre Dame	5	Navy	2

*Eleven innings. †Ten innings.

TENNIS.

Pitt Frosh	Rain	Wash-Jeff Frosh	
Penn State	6	Lafayette	0
Carnegie Tech	Rain	Geneva	
Pitt	Rain	Wash-Jeff	
Army	5	Lehigh	4
N. Carolina	7	Harvard	2
Yale	9	Penn	0
Navy	8	Penn State	1
Duquesne	6	Waynesburg	1
Villanova	6	Bucknell	1

POLO.

Army	22	Ohio State	5
Fort Hamilton	8	Penn Military	5

LACROSSE.

Army	4	Swarthmore	0
Penn	15	Lafayette	2
Navy	18	Lehigh	1

RUGBY.

Princeton	21	Harvard	8

Greensburg Wins Meet

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 8.—Coach Earl E. Loucks' track and field squad of the Greensburg High School scored a smashing victory over invading Monessen and Norwin High teams at Offutt Field this afternoon.

Greensburg scored 71 points, Monessen 51 and Norwin 21.

Brown, of the local team, was the outstanding star of the meet. He took first in the 220-yard dash in 34 3-5 seconds; first in the 100-yard dash in 10 3-5 seconds; second in the discus throw and carried the locals to a spectacular victory in the half-mile relay event. The summary:

Javelin—Stump, Greensburg, first, 154 feet 3 inches; Ferguson, Greensburg, second, 146 feet; Olchak, Monessen, third, 145 feet 4 inches; Kravitz, Monessen, fourth, 136 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Stevenson and Link, Monessen, tied for first place, 5 feet 1 inch; Torrance, Greensburg; Berkovitz, Monessen, Romig, Greensburg; Olchak, Monessen, and Cousman, Monessen; George, Greensburg, all tied for second.

Shotput—Hohn, Greensburg, first, 42 feet 3½ inches; Dowdin, Greensburg, second, 41 feet; Larue, Greensburg, third, 38 feet 10 inches; Bartus, Monessen, fourth, 37 feet 1½ inches.

440-dash—Evans, Monessen, first; Padula, Greensburg, second; Atkins, Norwin, third; Fausold, Monessen, fourth. Time, :55.

220 dash—Brown, Greensburg, first; Quatse, Greensburg, second; Olchak, Monessen, third; Link, Monessen, fourth. Time, :23.3.

Discus—Torrance, Greensburg, first, 104 feet 1 inch; Brown, Greensburg, second, 103 feet 6 inches; Schaffer, Greensburg, third, 97 feet 4 inches; Pigutti, Monessen, fourth, 96 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Kneedler, Greensburg, first, 10 feet 6 inches; George, Greensburg, and Galaski, Monessen, tied for second, 10 feet 3 inches; Kotys, Monessen, 9 feet, 8 inches.

Half-mile—Kudlik, Monessen, first; Fallon, Norwin, second; Martin, Greensburg, third; Philadijan, Monessen, fourth. Time, 2:09.

Broad jump—Hutchins, Norwin, 19 feet 3 inches, first; Bush, Monessen, second, 19 feet 2 inches; Kravitz, Monessen, third, 18 feet 5 inches; Lydic, Greensburg, fourth, 18 feet 2¾ inches.

Half-mile relay—Greensburg, first; Monessen, second; Norwin, third. Time, 2:30

Hill Climb Billed Here

Star motorcycle riders will vie for honors in the Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club hill climb at the Wittmer farm, on the Perry highway, Sunday, May 31. The event is a sectional elimination for the national championship competition and thrills are assured the spectators.

J. R. Grove

The climb will be held rain or shine, and extra precautions will be taken to safeguard the onlookers.

Among the many stars entered is John R. Grove, of Chambersburg, Pa., a thrilling rider and consistent winner.

BANKS PLAYS HERE

Newell Banks, champion checker player, engaged 23 opponents in checkers and one in chess simultaneously at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. last night. Banks also gave an exhibition of blindfold play at checkers.

Summer Duckpin League Organized

The Tri-State Alley Owners' Association has organized a summer bowling league, composed of four sections of Western Pennsylvania. A rolloff will be staged at the close of the schedule for the winners of the four sections.

Earl Nuss, Sam Brown, Eddie Edwards, Lee Williams, Ray Garber, Zebo Perry, George Sainiak, Nip Perry, Bill Adolphson and Robert Haus each will sponsor two teams. Final plans will be made at a meeting to be held tomorrow.

VERONA BEATS TRADERS

Verona Community defeated the Duquesne Traders by a 5-to-0 score at Cribbs Field yesterday afternoon.

INDOOR BOXING SEASON WANES

The Pittsburgh district this week sees the last of its indoor boxing shows for the season with the Motor Square Garden and McKeesport arenas both ringing down the curtain. Monday night of next week will find the Meyers Bowl, of North Braddock, ushering in its third outdoor season, while the Hickey Park arena, in Millvale, swings into action the following Thursday.

A popular-priced all-star show of six bouts of six rounds each will be served at the Garden tomorrow night, while Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, offers a 10-round windup between Tiger Joe Randall, local Negro welterweight, and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, as his piece de resistence, on Thursday, with three six-round preliminaries rounding out the program.

PETRONE IN WINDUP

Dominick Petrone, former New York star, now of Mt. Washington, makes his second local appearance in the main event at the Garden, against Babe Ruth, of Louisville, Ky., like himself a featherweight of experience. In the other battles, Indian Tiger West meets Jack Tracey, North Side Negro middleweight; Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight, faces Georgie Sotak, of Warren, O.; Jackie Wilson, East End Negro bantamweight, battles Babe Peleco, of Newark, N. J.; Jimmy Moinette, of Alliance, takes on Billy Holt, Homewood Negro welterweight, and Chuck Semack, of Swissvale, engages Lloyd Clements, Swissvale middleweight.

Battling Gizzy, local lightweight, meets Young Chiodo, of Johnstown, in a return 10-rounder at Johnstown, tomorrow night; Joey Goodman, of Cleveland, well known here, battles Mickey Cohen, of Denver, at Denver, Tuesday night; Benny McArthur, McKeesport lightweight, tackles Joe Chaney, of Baltimore, brother of George (K. O.) Chaney, and Frankie Reilly, of McKeesport, goes on with Jackie Lewis at Hagerstown, Md., Wednesday; Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, meets Harry Morris in one of three eight-round bouts at East Liverpool, O., Thursday, and Kenneth Bee and Vance Coogan headline a show at Weston, W. Va., on Saturday.

WRESTLERS HERE AGAIN

Jim McMillen will top off the third show of the wrestling revival series at Motor Square Garden next Wednesday night, with Ivan Vacturoff as his opponent. Hans Steinke meets Jim Clinstock in the other feature match. In the time limit affairs, Ray Steele grapples with Don LeLaun; Kola Kwarina engages Chief Barefoot, and Pat O'Shocke takes on Jim Helin.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Dominick Petrone vs. Babe Ruth, Jack Tracey vs. Tiger West, Georgie Sotak vs. Jimmy Thomas, Billy Holt vs. Jimmy Mosimetir, Jackie Wilson vs. Babe Peleco and Lloyd Clements vs. Chuck Semack, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts, 4 coliseum, Greensburg, Pa.

Battling Gizzy vs. Young Chiodo, 10 rounds, and U. S. Carpentier vs. Jimmy Reilly, Frankie Scarletta vs. Charley Rinzevich and Walter Strapple vs. Young Reardell, 6 rounds each, Johnstown.

Jimmy Kelly vs. Jackie Moore and Cederman Jones vs. Joe Packo, 10 rounds each, and Harry Realty vs. Little Dillon, 6 rounds, Dayton, O.

Sylvan Bass vs. Jimmy Rhodes, 10 rounds, and Ernie Caeser vs. Phil Raymond, 8 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J.

Bushy Graham vs. Hymie Wiseman, 8 rounds, Des Moines, Ia.

Johnny Grosso vs. Jose Santa, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

Leo Petrone vs. Andy Callahan, 10 rounds, Worcester, Mass.

Art Chapdelaine vs. Stan Winnerky, 10 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Johnny Rodgers vs. Jimmy Williams, 6 rounds, Morgantown, W. Va.

TUESDAY.

Tod Morgan vs. Cecil Payne, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Patsy Pascelli vs. Frankie Albano, 8 rounds, and Big Boy Goraz vs. Jim Bakaros, 6 rounds, New York.

New York-Chicago Golden Gloves amateur champions vs. Champions of France, Soldier Field, Chicago.

Jacey Goodman vs. Mickey Cohen, 10 rounds, Denver.

Larry Gains vs. Bat Van Goole, 10 rounds, Leicester, England.

Angus McDonald vs. Art Lasky and Prince Saunders vs. Wayne Short, 6 rounds each, Minneapolis.

WEDNESDAY.

Benny McArthur vs. Joe Chaney, 8 rounds, and Frankie Reilly vs. Jackie Lewis, 6 rounds, Hagerstown, Md.

Earl Mastro vs. Ward Sparks, 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

United States vs. Italy amateur boxing tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Jackie Brady vs. Madison Dix, 10 rounds, and Tommy Rios vs. Larry Moeller, Chet Smallwood vs. Frankie Chatterton, Louis De Santis vs. Press Johnson and Eddie Edelman vs. Dick Lansdig, 6 rounds each (benefit show for Matt Brock), Cleveland.

THURSDAY.

Tiger Joe Randall vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds, and Bruno Sala vs. Buddy McArthur, 6 rounds, McKeesport.

Jimmy Guthrie vs. Jimmy Moore, Johnny Dunn vs. Harry Morris and Jack Kelly vs. Johnny Denko, 8 rounds each, and Bill Fairweather vs. Young Brooks and Rus Mason vs. Billy Jones, 4 rounds each, East Liverpool, O.

Charley Retzlaf vs. Jack Gagnon, 10 rounds, Duluth, Minn.

Fred Monte vs. Pete DeGrasse, 10 rounds, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

FRIDAY.

Tommy Loughran vs. Vittorio Campolo, Tony Galento vs. Paul Cavalier and Al Morro vs. Frank Morris, 10 rounds each; Abe Callahan Lisnitz vs. Buddy Howard, 6 rounds, and Peter Hazes vs. Lee Pacion, 4 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Frankie Simms vs. Jack Dorval, 10 rounds, Boston.

K. O. Christner vs. John Schwake, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Les Kennedy non-title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Tommy Grogan vs. Billy Hoon and Johnny Fulton vs. Jack Ekhart, 10 rounds each, Dalton, Ia.

Andy Divoff vs. Tommy Herman, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

SATURDAY.

Kenneth Bee vs. Vance Coogan, 10 rounds, Weston, W. Va.

OTHER DATES.

May 18—Opening show of outdoor season, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Buddy MacArthur vs. Red Bush, 8 rounds, Cumberland, Md.

May 21—Opening show of outdoor season at Hickey Park, Millvale.

May 22—Battling Battalino vs. Fidel LaBarba (for world featherweight championship), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Tony Canzoneri vs. Sammy Mandell for world junior-welterweight title), 10 rounds, tentative, Stadium, Chicago.

May 26—Ernie Schaaf vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Boston.

May 27—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 4—Vince Dundee vs. Ben Jeby, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

June 10—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera, 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 18—Phil Scott vs. Larry Gains, 15 rounds, Leicester Stadium, England.

July 3—Max Schmeling vs. Young Stribling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Municipal Stadium, Cleveland.

July 4—Paulino Uzcudun vs. Max Baer (tentative), 20 rounds, Reno, Nev. (Jack Dempsey, promoter.)

September (?) — Jack Sharkey vs. Mickey Walker (Milk Fund benefit show), 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Villa's Brother Wins Orient Title

MANILA, May 9.—(AP.)—Little Pancho, brother of the late Pancho Villa, boxer, ended a four-year campaign tonight by adding the flyweight title of the Orient to his laurels. He won a decision over Pablo Dano, in 12 rounds.

PITT, TECH TENNIS OFF

The varsity tennis matches of Pitt with W. & J. at the Stadium and Carnegie Tech with Geneva at Tech yesterday were called off because of wet courts, as was also the Pitt-W. & J. freshman contest at Washington, Pa.

DE SOTO SIX

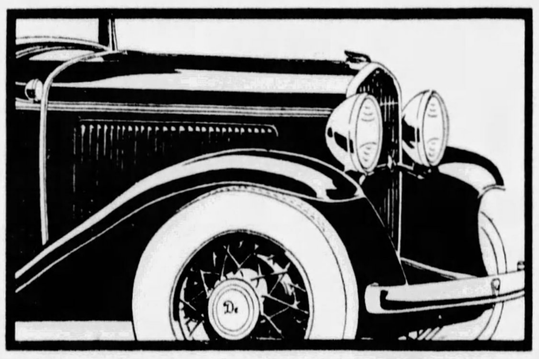
$740

and up, f. o. b. factory

The New De Soto Six has a 67-horsepower engine. This means performance expressed in terms of speed of more than 70 miles an hour, acceleration of 50 miles an hour in second, hill-climbing ability and smoothness.

It has weatherproof internal hydraulic brakes, an all-steel body, a double-drop frame and a very low center of gravity. This means maximum safety.

It has hydraulic shock absorbers, long flexible springs, softly-upholstered cushions, ample head-room, leg-room and elbow-room. This means riding comfort.



CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

It has a variety of striking color combinations, a slender-profile radiator, long sweeping lines from front bumper to rear, broadcloth upholstery and handsome interior fittings. This means beauty.

It has a host of other features, too, that are typical of Chrysler Motors advanced engineering—the kind of engineering that gives the owner today what others may offer in the future.

The combination of all these fine qualities with economy of operation and maintenance makes the De Soto Six a real value and creates for it a constant resale demand.

The smart car of the low-price field

178

5875 BAUM BLVD. **B. F. STOUT** MOntrose 1700

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

AMBRIDGE — Patterson Brothers, 512 Merchant St.
BEAVER—Snyder Bros. & Baker, 444 Third St.
BELLEVUE—Scott's Garage
BRADDOCK—Layman & Shuster
CARNEGIE—J. A. Schafer
CARRICK—Colteryahn Motor Company
CHESWICK—Cheswick Auto Company
FREEPORT—J. E. Deveraux
GREENSBURG—H. A. Byers
HAYSVILLE—Haysville Auto Co.
HOMESTEAD—16th Ave. Garage
MT. LEBANON—Mt. Lebanon Garage, 600 Washington Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Boyer Motor Co., 401 Warrington Ave.
PITTSBURGH — Donatelli Garage, 3212 Brighton Rd.
PITTSBURGH — Morningside Sales Co., 1801 Morningside Ave.
RUSSELTON—Central Garage
TARENTUM — Baine-Ramer Company, 144 E. Sixth St.
TURTLE CREEK — Valley Auto Service
VANDERBILT—W. J. Reid
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage, 150 Perrysville Ave.
WILKINSBURG — C. A. Clark, 801 Penn Ave.

SOME DESIRABLE TERRITORIES STILL AVAILABLE

Kiski, Altoona Victors in Penn State Track Meet

PREP SCHOOL STARS WIN BY SINGLE POINT

Saltsburg Team Noses Out Wyoming Seminary By 43-42 to Retain Laurels.

Blair Countians Set Record In Scoring Triumph in Relay of School Event.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 9.—Repeating last year's feats, Altoona High School and Kiski Prep won in their respective divisions in the Penn State interscholastic track and field championships today.

Kiski barely managed to finish in front of Wyoming Seminary leading by a score of 43 to 42 to retain the prep school championship, but Altoona had a fairly easy time in the high schools' class. Altoona also won the relay championship, setting a new mark of 3 minutes 33 4-5 seconds. Only one other record went by the boards, Gerstle, of Wyoming Seminary, clearing the bar in the pole vault at 11 feet 3 inches, which is two inches better than the old mark, made 18 years ago.

Martin, of Dickinson Seminary, was individual high scorer with 15 points, taking firsts in the shot, discus and hammer.

The point scoring was: Class A—Kiski, 43; Wyoming 42; Keystone, 33; Dickinson, 31; Mansfield, 5.

Class B—Altoona, 51; Bedford, 43½; Williamsport, 16; State College, 11; Sunbury, 11; Lock Haven, 9; Marple Newton, 6; Snow Shoe, 4; Woodward Township, 2½. The summary:

CLASS A EVENTS.

TRACK EVENTS.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Moore (Kiski); second, Sheppard (Keystone); third, McLean (Wyoming); fourth, Cross (Kiski). Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Greene (Keystone); second, Bethridge (Kiski); third, Rugh (Wyoming); fourth, Wisenbaugh (Kiski). Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Mudge (Wyoming); second, Pugh (Wyoming); third, Bell (Kiski); fourth, Kerr (Mansfield). Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Mudge (Wyoming); second, Bethridge (Kiski); third, Greene (Keystone); fourth, Evert (Kiski). Time, 23.8.

Mile run—Won by Kedlic (Kiski); second, Vincent (Wyoming); third, Morgan (Dickinson); fourth, Brockman (Wyoming). Time, 4 minutes, 51 2-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by O'Neal (Kiski); second, Shepherd (Keystone); third, Rosenthal (Wyoming); fourth, Palmer (Kiski). Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Vincent (Wyoming); second, Johnson (Mansfield); third, Harding (Wyoming); fourth, Belt (Kiski). Time, 2 minutes, 7 3-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Martin (Dickinson); second, Brandis (Kiski); third, Romito (Keystone); fourth, Shepherd (Keystone). Distance, 50 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Gerstle (Wyoming); second, Williams (Dickinson); third, Stowell (Kiski); fourth, Schlapig (Mansfield). Height, 11 feet, 3 inches (new record).

Discus—Won by Martin (Dickinson); second, Yarashefski (Wyoming); third, Shepherd (Keystone); fourth, Stewart (Kiski). Distance, 122 feet, 3 inches.

High jump—Won by Bertl (Keystone); Stowell (Kiski), Hoover (Kiski), and McLean (Wyoming), tied for second. Height, 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Westerkamp (Keystone); second, Yarashefski (Wyoming); third, Shepherd (Keystone); fourth, O'Neal (Kiski). Distance, 20 feet, 5 inch.

Hammer—Won by Martin (Dickinson); second, Wasicsek (Kiski); third, Iverson (Dickinson); fourth, Lyons (Dickinson). Distance, 149 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin—Won by Rittenbaugh (Dickinson); second, Yazorek (Keystone); third, Roberts, (Wyoming); fourth, Kolbaugh (Kiski). Distance, 148 feet, 5½ inches.

CLASS B EVENTS

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Robinson (Altoona); second, Stouffer (Bedford); third, Noll (State College); fourth, Boyd (Altoona). Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Harris (Bedford); second, Palmion (Williamsport); third, Sherwin, (Altoona); fourth, Lewis (Snowshoe). Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Painter, (Williamsport); second, Shoenfield, (Altoona); third, Harris (Bedford); fourth, Mann (Lovelyville). Time, 57 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Harris (Bedford); second, Lewis, (Snowshoe); third, Greene (State College); fourth, Hicks, (Altoona). Time, 23.2.

One-mile relay—Won by Altoona (Sherwin, Milton, Hicks, Rupert); second, Mansfield; third, Williamsport. Time, 3:33.8. (New record.)

Mile run—Won by Cole (Marple Newton); second, Light (State College); third, Acker, (Altoona); fourth, Packard (State College). Time, 4:46 2-5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Rupert (Altoona); second, Stouffer (Bedford); third, Edelman, (Altoona); fourth, Dixon (Altoona). Time, 27 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Milton (Altoona); second, Wagner (Sunbury); third, Louise (Altoona); fourth, Rhodes, (Altoona). Time, 2:5 2-5.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Douzer (Altoona); second, Gass (Sunbury); third, Hines (Bedford); fourth, Hudson (Bedford). Distance, 45 feet, 11 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Emil (Bedford); Mabotz, (Woodward Township); and Dingee (Altoona), tied for second; fourth, Burkett (Bedford). Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.

Discus—Won by Brown (Bedford); second, Smith, (Lock Haven); third, Rouzer (Altoona); fourth, Smith, (Bedford). Distance, 106 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Billman and Cessa, both of Bedford, tied for first; Burkett (Bedford), and Fluke (Altoona), tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Bachman (Williamsport); second, Bohnfeldt (Altoona); third, Watson (Altoona); fourth, Stouffer (Bedford). Distance, 20 feet, 3 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Rouzer (Altoona); second, Corle (State College); third, Eckart (Lock Haven); fourth, Sortmire, (Lock Haven). Distance, 139 feet, 8 inches.

Javelin—Won by Gass (Sunbury); second, Riodell (Williamsport); third, Smith (Lock Haven); fourth, Tobin (Marple Newton). Distance, 154 feet, 8 inches.

Geneva Track Team Beats Muskingum

NEW CONCORD, O., May 9.—Winning 12 events, Geneva trackmen today easily topped Muskingum, 82 to 49, here today. Spencer won both hurdle events and established a high jump record. Sauer won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Muskingum took three field events. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Sauer (G); second, Russell (M); third, Elliott (M). Time, 10.1 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Sauer (G); second, Russell (M); third, Elliott (M). Time, 22.4 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Spencer (G); second, Brown (M); third, Hudson (M). Time, 16 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Spencer (G); second, Russell (M); third, Brown (M). Time, 25 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Evans (G); second, Sands (G); third, Brost (G). Time, 52.2 seconds.

Half mile run—Won by Nolton (G); second, Inglefield (G); third, Buchanan (M). Time, 2 minutes, 4.2 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Wilson (G); second, Inglefield (G); third, Kier (M). Time, 4 minutes 38.8 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Sunter (G); second, Sarsine (M); third, Douthel (G). Time, 10 minutes, 20.4 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Spencer (G); second, Murphy, (M.); third, Manse, (G.). Height, 5 feet, 10 3-8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Mariner (M); second, Moore (G.); third, Russell, (M.). Distance, 21 feet, 1½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Moore (G.); second, Aultman (G.); third, McMurray and Mariner (M.), tied. Height, 11 feet, 3 inches.

Shot put—Won by Himes (M.); second, Ferry, (M.); third, Stone, (M.). Distance, 31 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Vierheim (M.); second, Hench, (G.); third, Leh, (M.). Distance, 120 feet, 9 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Berge (G.); second, Murphy, (M.); third, Ewing, (G.). Distance, 180 feet.

Mile relay—Won by Geneva (Evans, Brost, Sands and Nolton). Time, 3 minutes, 22 seconds.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: SULEYMAN RULED 47 DAYS AFTER HE WAS DEAD—Suleyman the Magnificent, Sultan of Turkey, died during the siege of Szigeth, Hungary, in September, 1566. The Grand Vizier Mohammed Sokolli, fearing that the empire would suffer the terrors of a civil war if the news of the Sultan's death were permitted to spread before the heir to the throne seized the reins of government, placed the embalmed body of the ruler on his throne, where it sat somberly and in ghastly splendor for 47 days until a message arrived from Sultan Selim, the successor to the crown. Until then the Vizier had been receiving reports from the generals in the name of the invisible ruler and also the dishes for the sovereign's repast. **THE TORII GATE IN THE SEA**—One of the scenic wonders of Japan is the huge red lacquer torii, gateway to the historic temple of Itsukushima at Miyajima, Japan. Miyajima ("Shrine Island"), the sacred island, one of the "Scenic Trio of Japan," is considered the most beautiful site in Japan. This famous gateway is said to have been built more than 100 years ago on the beach at the foot of the pine-covered mountains, but now is in the sea as a result of sinking of the shore. To the Japanese these gates have the same significance that a cross has to the Christian peoples, and they are found throughout the empire in front of temples, shrines or holy sites of extreme beauty. **JINRIKISHAS CARRIED ON A SOUTH AFRICAN NATIVE'S HEAD**—The force of habit was strikingly illustrated in an incident which occurred in Lagos, Africa. An English export house imported some jinrikishas from J. H. Birch, manufacturer of these famous carriages, at Burlington, N. J., and the natives, not having known any other means of transporting a load, placed both carriage and passenger atop their heads. However, it was not long before they learned to draw them properly, and this type of carriage now is successfully used in Darkest Africa. **THE BOOK DEDICATED TO GOD ALMIGHTY**—Dr. Joseph Beaumont, English poet and Cambridge professor of divinity (1616-1699), dedicated his epic poem, "Psyche," to God Almighty (1648). Both for extravagancy of language and the invocation of the Divinity, this dedication is considered unique in the annals of bibliography. **HERB PRUETT FANNED BABE RUTH 13 OUT OF 15 TIMES**—During the season of 1922, Herb Pruett, pitching for the St. Louis Browns, faced Ruth 15 times and fanned him nine times. In 1923, the Bambino again made 15 trips to the plate while Pruett was on the mound, but struck out 13 times. (Reference: Al Munro Elias Baseball Bureau, New York City.)

TOMORROW: THE WELL THAT SPEAKS.

Mate Outruns Favorites To Capture Preakness

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

spare. He paid $10.20 to a $2 win mutuel ticket, which is about $4.10 to $1. Young Mr. Bostwick, a rich young man in his own right, has a lot of rich friends, and they were betting on Mate just before the race. The place price on the winner was $3.60 and the show price $2.30.

JOCKEY CRITICIZED

There are some who say that Charley Kurtzinger, jockey on Twenty Grand, rode a bad race by holding him back when Twenty Grand was crying to run and apparently paying no attention to anything else in the race but Equipoise. And Equipoise couldn't run at all, hard as Sonny Workman tried with him to urge him.

However, you always hear a lot of "beefs" about the ride when a favorite is licked, and perhaps Kurtzinger got all that was possible out of the horse in this particular race. Certainly Mate, the winner, didn't have any too much luck in the early stages.

Twenty Grand broke nicely—in fact, he broke on top, but he had no early speed, and, in the first run past the grandstand from the start, away up towards the head of the stretch, Clock Tower was in front, with Ladder second, and Surf Board, running mate to Twenty Grand, third. Then came the Canadian, Soil Gills, then Mate, with Equipoise last.

Then went in this order around the first turn: Twenty Grand kept falling back as if Kurtzinger had a mighty tight hold on him, and going down the back side he was next to last. Clock Tower and Ladder were making the running back there. As they turned into the stretch, Kurtzinger began driving. Mate was third on the outside, having worked his way on the run down the back side.

CLOCK TOWER FADES

Clock Tower died away during the run down the stretch, and Ladder moved to the front. Kurtzinger had gone to the inside and saved ground as they straightened away for home, and now he began working desperately on the long-legged basis. Workman was hammering away at Equipoise, trying to conjure some kind of run out of the "Ugly Duckling of Brookdale," but the scrawny-looking little chestnut didn't have it to give.

With mighty strides, Twenty Grand moved up on Ladder, but, in the meantime, Mate, on the outside, was going faster than Twenty Grand, with Georgie Ellis riding with hands and heels. They were pretty well bunched when Mate suddenly moved free and clear of the blob of colors rolling along the brown track, overtaking Ladder and sweeping on to victory. Ladder swiftly faded back of Twenty Grand, but could not cut through that gap of daylight between him and Mate.

The race was worth $48,225 to Mr. A. C. Bostwick, besides the silver vase and the handshakes and speeches. He was smiling broadly as he stood on the steps of the judges' stand to be congratulated and photographed.

EQUIPOISE DISAPPOINTS

Mate is by Prince Pal out of a mare called Killashandra. This victory today was not altogether a complete accident, because he beat both Twenty Grand and Equipoise in the Walden Handicap last fall, although both of these horses also have whipped Mate. He is a big chestnut, and a stout-hearted horse. The biggest disappointment of the race was Equipoise.

This horse ran a bad race in the Chesapeake Stake at Havre de Grace not long ago, and it was rumored he had been poisoned. However, he seemed to be fully recovered, and was pronounced in good condition for this race. It was a fast, dry track, and perhaps Equipoise likes his going a little moist. In any event, he was "no horse" today, as the horsemen say. Twenty Grand got $4,000 second money. Ladder $3,000 and even the hapless Equipoise cut in on the fat purse with $2,000 for fourth.

So the race of the "century" was a disappointment to many in some respects, but no one with any sporting blood in his veins could begrudge Mate credit for his victory. It is understood he now will be shipped to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby, and Twenty Grand probably will go with him, because Twenty Grand's supporters are not altogether satisfied that the better horse won.

Local Boys Star In Kiski Victory

SALTSBURG, Pa., May 9.—Striking out 18 men and holding the opposition to three scattered hits, Ted Carmody, former star at the Oliver High School, Pittsburgh, pitched a shutout victory for Kiski over the West Virginia Freshmen here this afternoon. The score was 7 to 0.

Hart Caughey, Bellevue boy, hit two home runs for Kiski and cut off West Virginia's only chance for a score when he broke down a line drive with his body and threw out a runner at the plate. The score by innings:

Kiski ..... 0 0 0 1 2 2 2 0 0—7
West Va. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Beulah Park.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Wrack, Brigade, 107. 12 20 5 20 4 40
O'Malley, 102. 4 60 4 20
Melody Miss, 113, Perdomo 7 60
Hall Girl, 101, Horn 7 60
Time, :59 2-5. Baby Jean, Miss Mary, Gorgee K, White Basket and Escoba Prize also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Leano, 104, Horn 10 60 7 80 6 00
Terror, 104, Horn 6 40 6 00
Beau Ideal, 106, Frederick 8 00
Time, 1:20 1-5. Czema, Ogi, Sweetheart, Pench, Burnt Copper, Jeanne Serimba and Shasta Wolf also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Flying Ambassador, 102, Montgomery 9 00 4 20 3 20
Free Heien, 101, Sylvester 4 20 3 40
Not Guilty, 102, Yerraffi 5 00
Time, 1:20. Deputy, Charge On, Phil Foto, Panam, Old Tom, Frenchburg, Dark Sabre also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Bob Spalding, 104, Mattiello 13 40 6 20 5 00
Itso, 108, Gilbride 7 00 6 00
Bali Gee, 99, Paradise 13 40
Time, :24. Flying Torch, Hattie Seth, The Engineer, Jol, Agitation, Chantry, Cleora also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Jockie Wedel, 104, F. Horn 6 40 3 80 3 20
Last Hour, 98, Sylvester 3 40 2 80
By Product, 104, A. G. Sullivan 4 00
Time, 1:55 2-5. Florence Dolan, Doctor T, Stage Struck and Vimont also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs—
Nettie Pebbles, 104, Horn 7 60 3 40 2 60
Silver Wave, 101, Sylvester 3 20 2 40
Highland Fling, 105, O'Malley 2 20
Time, 1:20 4-5. Afterglow, Hippias, Hogarty, Westmount also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Cavalry, 109, Burley 40 00 18 40 13 00
Red Tam, 103, Frederick 11 80 6 60
Panivania, 102, Jones 6 00
Time, 1:58. Forest Lore, Marura, Sixty, Spring Bud, Royal Sadie, John Greener and Jack O'Leen also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Second L, 102, Sullivan 7 40 4 20 3 80
Joe Adams, 111, Froggatt 3 60 2 80
Lucky Drift, 102, Paradise 3 20
Time, 1:57 2-5. Olympic, Pandover, Tarview, Waiting Maid, Impossible and Donnatina also ran.

Churchill Downs.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
At Sunrise, 116, McCoy 3 64 2 76 2 54
Chu Chu, 116, Meyer 3 18 2 46
Shaker Lady, 116, Marquim 3 02
Time, :53 4-5. Nanice, *Pearl Grace, Silk Gown, (a)Koster Maid, Kitty F, *Cotton Time, (a)Scotland Lassie, Golden Sandals, Vanity Case also ran. (a)Watkins entry. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Jean Lafitte, 118, Corbett 6 08 3 56 2 96
Nutty, 108, Meade 3 58 3 00
*Double Heart, 118, May 11 80
Time, 1:12. Birthday Gift, Typhoon, Hiecver, *Farr, Caterer, Hot Shot, Amyson, Annie Ree also ran. *Field.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
*Allenfern, 110, McCoy 29 92 13 52 6 58
Scotland Blues, 107, Turnbull 12 42 6 64
Plasting, 107, N. Huff 5 96
Time, :53 4-5. Durango, *Strathcona, Stefatis Lass, *Kuvera, Sahina H., Colebrook, Lady Superior, Deildzi and Elkhart also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-6 miles—
Lady Will, 106, K. James, 7 72 4 76 3 92
Scarlett Brigade, 110, E. Pool 4 98 4 44
High Storm, 110, W. Garner 8 14
Time, 1:47 4-5. Howitz, Licht Air, *Jack Berry, Dan Burnham, *Pagona, Jeff O'Neil, Wilsk Arrow, Big Business and *Burlap also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, 1½ miles—
(a)Coco Jo, 116, E. James 4 22 2 78 2 40
Sonny Lassie, 116, Arnold 5 48 4 08
(b)Town Limit, 116, Schuchert 3 30
Time, 1:53. (a)Claret, Ir. Haste, (c)Betty Derr, (c)Lady Dean, (b)Asylum also ran. (a)Nuckols entry. (b)Parrish entry. (c)Williams entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fair Rosalind, 108, James 6 44 4 26 3 00
Whiskery, 115, Carroll 10 46 5 18
Lucky Dan, 115, C. Meyer 3 18
Time, :47 4-5. Trentonian, Royal Guinea, Low Gear, Mad Play, Bunch O'Lillies also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Aimee, Goldsmith, 100, Meade 19 20 8 78 6 70
King Pin, 105, E. Neal 27 86 16 08
Lion Hearted, 110, McCoy 7 08
Time, 1:47 4-5. Turfay, *Roll Em Down, Arcadian, Flag, Irene T., *Doltaire, My Dan, *Respond and Port O'Play also ran. *Field.

(Additional racing news on page seven, this part.)

OHIO STATE WINS

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP.)—Second and third places in the javelin throw today gave Ohio State 74½ points to 73 1-6 for Wisconsin in the annual quadrangular track and field meet at Stagg Field. Chicago was third with 15 points and Northwestern had 13½.

DARTMOUTH WINS MEET

NEW YORK, May 9.—(AP.)—Dartmouth's track team defeated Columbia and Brown in a triangular meet at Baker's Field here today. The Indians from Hanover scored 69 points to 38 for Columbia and 28 for Brown.

Racing Entries

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Beulah Park.

First race, $500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—*Let Her Play, 108; Welcker, 113; Krant Baby, 109; Miss Ogden, 103; Silent Vote, 108; Aridos, 103; Snooks, 105; Esplanade, 103; El Recreo, 109; Swayback Tillie, 103; Double Cheer, 106; Jad Balla, 110; Porky Neibo, 113; Joemma, 103; Meal Money, 103; Muffin Girl, 109.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Saucy Mint, 97; Sweetheart Mine, 102; Jeanne Seremba, 102; Beau Ideal, 104; *Our Sweetheart, 97; Bunny Hug, 104; Tender Sneezer, 108; Spanish Indian, 104; Pencil, 102; Arthur, 107.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Dalila, 102; Midday, 104; *Air Flight, 104; Vena Rock, 111; Blue Caddie, 102; Extreme, 105; Voyage, 104; *Treacle, 97; Brushing, 104; Whiskwin, 109; Mabel Seth, 102; Kin Folks, 102; Pikes Peak, 110; Red Grange, 104; *Nayarit, 99; *Follow Me, 99.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—The Moon, 108; War Court, 107; *Top Cloud, 104; Hogans Alley, 104; *Western Light, 103; Kinsr, 101; *Marquesito, 99; *Lotharo, 106; Estrieda G, 101; *Julia Tipton, 97; *Paquette, 108; Mad Sketch, 106; *Candy Rose, 97; Lady Lecomite, 104; Megazza, 104; Lady Partridge, 104.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards—Sandals, 105; Red Tam, 97; *Prince Clot, 105; Don Caesar, 99; Dara Ayres, 110; Travel Air, 106; *Last Hour, 101.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Monselle 8, 108; Guy Frazier, 111; Graceful Denny, 101; *Thundering Mabel, 107; Flower of Erin, 92; *Toltec, 113; Trappy, 104; Shanty McCarty, 109; *Clifton's Maid, 102; *Sun Odin, 102; Dusky Maiden, 109; Chee Chee, 109; *Sporting Silk, 102; *Straight Eight, 104; Palla Gay, 107; Lower Five, 109.

Seventh race, $900, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—*Tin Hat, 101; Catlettsburg, 109; Al Livingston, 111; *Fargo, 104; Evelin F, 107; *Jack Up, 104; *Foreman, 104; Mary McClain, 107; Birdie Wrack, 109; Turzey's Neck, 107; *Ima Hat, 106; *Natlight, 101; *Shaver, 104; *Lily Cup, 102; *Collington, 101; *Whoopstedon, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Churchill Downs.

First race, $1,200, the Dandelion, 2-year olds, maidens, 5 furlongs—Gold Tip, 116; Our Fancy, 116; Pennant Bearer, 116; Allures, 116, (a)Prince Tommy, 116, (b)Lejoy, 116; Dyak, 116; Big Beau, 116; Captain T, 116; Fair Billows, 116; K Russell, 116; Master Mellee, 116; Polyp, 116; Horrace, 116; Serpentina, 116; Liberty Limited, 116; (a)Prince Ascot, 116; Barashkova, 116, (b)Old Reb, 116; Etawanda, 116, (a)Joseph Leiter entry; (b)Combs and Hardy entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—*Anna Beall, 108; *Wood Axton, 113; Ketin, 118; Hamilton, 113; Corme, 105; *Light Mint, 105; Arcturus, 118; *One Long Flop, 113; Beige, 110; *My Hobby, 113; *Roberta L, 106; *Our Own, 113; Sugar King, 105; Roman Baw, 118; *Miss Sue, 109; Get Up Even, 103; *Ridgeview, 105; Belle of Bourbon, 105; *Arline Connor, 108; Torch Fire, 110.

Third race, $1,200, allowances, the Violet, 2-year-olds, fillies, 5 furlongs—Monita Fox, 106; Water Hen, 106; (a)Our Grief, 110; Bright Moon, 106; Marcasite, 113; Memorandum, 113; Princess Ivre, 116; (b)Vixon Lassie, 106; (b)Sans Coin, 106; (a)Our Cherryvote, 113; Firogue, 110; Butter Beans, 113; Inscrutable, 106; Ima High One, 110; I Say, 113, (a)Warm Stable-Graham entry; (b)Audley Farm entry.

Fourth race, $1,300, allowances, the Greenwood, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Actincourt, 107; Foot Mark, 105; Shoestring, 112 (a)Chipley Sweep, 110; Monkey Shine, 105; (a)Crazy Coot, 112; Conscience, 105; Ray Blades, 112; Ante Feilum, 112; Overlay, 100; Zacaweista, 112, (a)C. W. Whitney entry.

Fifth race, $1,400, allowances, the Tyler Hotel, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Up, 107; Best Man, 115; Gallant Knight, 115; Kiddie, 105; Thistle Fern, 110; Mike Hall, 115; Kadiak, 113; Cheme, 109; Ibex, 110; Kenashaw, 105; Stars and Bars, 115; Bosafaro, 105.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Highland Commander, 112; Banner Bright, 107; Herrick, 112; Long Run, 112; Chancellor, 112; Dark Seas, 114; Typhoon, 112.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Barber John, 105; Sam Pass, 110; *Bel Smith, 105; Our Pal, 110; Leah Jane, 105; *Earl of Warwick, 107; George McCrann, 110; *Go to It, 100; *Illustrious, 100; *Black Thunder, 105; Devon, 115; Coral Beach, 110; Southland Pal, 105; *Pretty Run, 100; Sarcastic, 110; *Brush, 100; Promotion, 110; Horn Pipe, 110; *Cartago, 105; *Duellist, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Jamaica.

First race, $1,000, claiming, mares, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Lucia Hill, 104; Heaway, 112; *Lady Newbury, 109; *Doucette, 104; Zaidee, 110; Sera Burdon, 123; Zalia, 104; mile Star, 122.

Second race, $1,000, the Spiral, conditions, maiden, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Genius, 120; Hey Track, 120; Long Gone, 115; Caplin, 115; Smooth Jacket, 115; Blenheim, 115; Toie, 115; Peace Pact, 115; Silver Shoe, 115; Lord Johnson, 115; Hurry Bye, 115.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Shawnee, 116; Seb, 112; *No More, 105; Sure, 116; Pennate, 118.

Fourth race, $1,200, added the Ackerd handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Valorous, 122; Morstone, 124; Beau Jolie, 110.

Fifth race, $1,000, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (first division)—Trust, 112; Solar Blaze, 117; Dunrode, 107; Outguess, 108; Stefan Jr, 107; Incisor, 112; Welsh Rarebit, 105; (Halloed, 107; Argent, 109; Night Edition, 107; Jim Moss, 110; Brandon Prince, 111; Brandon Light, 114.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs (second division)—*Moonglade, 104; *Ruling Power, 105; Surfer, 112; Barston, 105; Jayte, 112; Auramont, 116; *Agnes N, 101; How, 117; Catt, 105; Lilly G, 114; Joust, 112; Starfita, 104.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †Seven pounds claimed.

Note—The sixth race failed to fill. The fifth having received 25 entries was divided and will be run as the fifth and sixth races.

Aurora.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Helen Long, 107; Hazel Rose, Lilla B, 105; Dondolo, 110; Hogans Dance, 114; Fox Bolt, 112; Ladytelle, 105; Sincerely, 105; Pat Field, 110; Wolfy, 110; Take Off, 110; Saddle Skirts, 105; Gambling Tony, 110; Rocky Way, 112; Nancy Seth, 105; Finir, 110; Old Mark, 110; Bridegroom, 110.

Second race, $850, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Bonnie L, 95; *Tryor, 102; *Harry Frank, 102; *Bubble Wand, 102; *Believe It or Not, 106; Clover Bottom, 106; *Miss Joan, 95; *R. K. Girl, 97; *Sam Gilmore, 103; Black Lightning, 106; *Pee Noel, 105; South Park, 105; Chasmiere, 105; *My Sweets, 104; Cy Ruben, 107; *Thunder Nymph, 105; Running Girl, 105; Bagiel, 106.

Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Transcendent, 109; Adelaide N, 104; Anstain, 105; Watauga, 108; Virginia Weidel, 108; Indiana, 106; Red Ramsey, 108; Adagio, 108; Brookport, 114.

Fourth race, $1,000 allowances, the Chicago Jubilee, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—King Cherokee, 105; Gold Step, 107; Watch On, 112; Bud Broom, 111; Overboard, 112; Back Bone, 105; Tune In, 110.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Mosque, 106; *Wrack Royal, 102; Mike Brown, 108; Reweena, 108, 110; *True Boy, 108; King Cole, 108; Jack Alexander, 107; Snow Men, 101; Old Bill, 108; Beechwood, 101; Nazdar, 103; Thrace, 103; Carlino, 101.

Sixth race, $850, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Prickly Heat, 103; Aviator, 110; Radio Service, 102; *My No, 103; President Seth, 108; Alto, 106; Overfire, 101; Mozart, 111; *Serenating, 106; *Forebet, 105; Wandering Minstrel, 108; *Swoop, 101.

Seventh race, $850, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—*Dee John, 106; *Hy An Inch, 100; *Eternal, 100; *Tea Green, 102; *Thistle Dee, 108; *Chub, 104; Fortune, 100; *Dick Chevely, 104; Masters Rose, 100; Lucky Carter, 105; Earl Pat, 100; *Miss Beryl, 101; Brown Street, 107; *Black Stocking, 104; *Waterport, 104; *Bayamo, 99; *Trychel, 100; *Cheballs, 102.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

ELLWOOD CITY TRACKMEN WIN

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 9.—Ellwood City High School, defending champion, won the title in the annual Beaver County interscholastic track and field championships here today. The winning team scored 44 points. Beaver Falls finished second with 35 points. New Brighton third with 28½, Midland fourth with 22, Beaver Falls fifth with 12, Ambridge sixth with 5½ and Freedom seventh with 5.

Only one record fell during the afternoon, when Lincoln, of Ellwood City, was clocked at 4:47 3-5 for the mile. The former record of 4:48 has stood since 1916.

John Grimm, New Brighton all-around star, was the high individual scorer, tunning in three firsts and a second for 18 points. He won the javelin, broad jump and discus and took second in the shot. He was the only athlete in the meet to score more than one first place. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

120-yard low hurdles—First, Seat—Won by Ordick, Midland; Panner, Ellwood City, second; Evans, Ambridge, third. Time, 14 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Maddox, Beaver Falls; Shuaner, Ambridge, second; Mueller, Midland, third. Time, 14 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Hoggsett, Beaver; Scott, Beaver Falls, second; Kuban, Ellwood City, third. Time, 14 2-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Maddox, Ellwood City; Glabb, New Brighton, second; Kovanich, Freedom, third. Time, 14 1-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Heltrich, New Brighton; Lovenech, Freedom, second. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—First, Won by Strouse, Ellwood City; Scott, Beaver Falls, 24 5-10; Hoge, Jett, Beaver, third; Dick, Midland, fourth. Time, 14 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—First heat, Won by Cutrona, Freedom; Welsh, Ellwood City, second; Petrelli, Ambridge, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Matuski, Beaver Falls; Hardy, New Brighton, second; Taylor, Beaver, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Strouse, Ellwood City; Sheeler, Ellwood City, second; Clark, Freedom, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Final—Won by Cutrona, Freedom; Welsh, Ellwood City, second; Sheeler, Ellwood City, third; Matuski, Beaver Falls, fourth. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Matuski, Beaver Falls; Petrelli, Ambridge, second; Sheeler, Ellwood City, third. Time, 24 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Welsh, Ellwood City; Jakes, Midland, second; Shuaner, Ambridge, third; Mattux, Beaver Falls, fourth. Time, 24 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Hardy, New Brighton; Bellson, New Brighton, second; Brown, Beaver Falls, third. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Campbell, Beaver; Hurley, New Brighton, second; Green, Midland, third. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash (final)—Won by Welsh, Ellwood City; Jakes, Midland, second; Matiuski, Beaver Falls, third. (Campbell disqualified for cutting into wrong alley.) Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Lincoln, Ellwood City; McCombs, Midland, second; Weaver, Ambridge, third; Swick, Beaver Falls, fourth. Time, 4:47 4-5. (New record. Old record made by Anderson, of New Brighton at 4:48 in 1916.

440-yard dash—Won by Kopriva, Beaver Falls; Jakes, Midland, second; Johnson, Ellwood City, third; Ziegler, Ellwood City, fourth. Time, :54 1-5.

880-yard run—Won by Merriman, Beaver Falls; Lincoln, Ellwood City, second; Kennedy, Ellwood City, third. White, Ambridge, four

Homeville Annexes Meet

1,138 GRADE SCHOOL STARS IN TRACK TEST

Fifth Ward Boys Second in Homestead District League's Championships.

Whitaker, Third; Second Ward, Fourth; Third Ward, Fifth; 33 Events on Card.

Homeville School annexed the thirteenth annual track and field meet of the Homestead District Grammar School League staged yesterday at the Homestead athletic field. The township athletes swept the field in both the boys' and girls' classes, totaling 209 points to finish far out in front of the other eight entrants.

One thousand, one hundred and thirty-eight grade students competed in the meet, which consisted of 33 events. In the boys' division Fifth Ward of Homestead, pressed Homeville, but the latter walked away with the events in the girls' class, capturing 10 first places.

Fifth ward trailed the winners, scoring 97 points; Whitaker was third with 81½; Second Ward placed fourth with 58½; Third Ward annexed 44; First Ward, 42; Junior High 13, and Fourth Ward, 12. St. Mary's failed to score. The summary:

BOYS' EVENTS

(65-Pound Class)

Standing broad jump—Won by Charles Bogy, Second Ward; Stephen Sayko, First Ward, second; Howard Bright, Fifth Ward, third; John Pecola, Fifth Ward, fourth.

50-yard dash—Won by Albert Kosteinik, Homeville; Donald Smith, Homeville, second; John Moliaskenko, First Ward, third; John Pscolar, Fifth Ward, fourth.

Running high jump—Won by Niles Smith, Third Ward; Donald Smith, Homeville, second; Paul Winkelvoss, Homeville, third; Andrew Kundrat, Whitaker, fourth.

Baseball throw—Won by Kenneth Blake, Third Ward; Stephen Sayko, First Ward, second; Andrew Kundrat, Whitaker, third; Joe Penzelik, Third Ward, fourth.

(80-Pound Class)

50-yard dash—Won by Charles McCue, Homeville; Robert Britten, Second Ward, second; Edward Sajko, Second Ward, third; Frank Miko, Homeville, fourth.

Running high jump—Won by Paul Terjak, Homeville; William Knapp, Homeville, second; Francis Pasay, Whitaker, third; Joseph Baskanic, Fifth Ward, fourth.

Standing broad jump—Won by Edward Mucko, Second Ward; Edward Williams, Fourth Ward, second; George Onofrey, Whitaker, third; Henry Arrington, Second Ward, fourth.

(95-Pound Class)

50-yard dash—Won by Frank Tkach, Homeville; Gale Guydas, Homeville, second; George Manton, Whitaker, third; Abraham Riley, Second Ward, fourth.

Eight-pound shot put—Won by Robert Freed, Junior High School; Frank Tkach, Homeville, second; Paul Woelke, Whitaker, third; Albert Kostelnik, Homeville, fourth.

Running broad jump—Won by Frank Tkach, Homeville; Gale Guyda, Homeville, second; Robert Freed, Junior High, third; Albert Kostelnik, Homeville, fourth.

Running high jump—Charles Draft, Second Ward, and Harry Dunlap, Whitaker, tied for first; Paul Woelke, Homeville, third; Harry Spivak, Whitaker, fourth.

(115-Pound Class)

75-yard dash—Won by Mike Kostak, Whitaker; Edward McKelvy, Whitaker, second; Russell Stevens, Fifth Ward, third; William Watkins, Homeville, fourth.

Eight-pound shot put—Won by Mike Kostak, Whitaker; Joseph Arrington, Second Ward, second; William Watkins, Homeville, third; S. Watkins, Homeville, fourth.

Standing broad jump—Won by Mike Kostak, Whitaker; Philip Harris, Homeville, second; William Watkins, Homeville, third; Joseph Arrington, Second Ward, fourth.

(Unlimited Class)

100-yard dash—Won by Lloyd McCombs, Homeville; William Bassett, Third Ward, second; Paul Baptie, Fifth Ward, third; Thomas Rudowsky, Whitaker, fourth.

12-pound shotput—Won by Paul Baptie, Fifth Ward; William Bassett, Third Ward, second; Heartsel White, Fifth Ward, third; William Taylor, Fifth Ward, fourth.

Running broad jump—Won by Paul Baptie, Fifth Ward; Thomas Rudowsky, Whitaker, second; Joseph Ichenko, Homeville, third; Alfred Ackerman, Whitaker, fourth.

Running high jump—Won by Paul Baptie, Fifth Ward; William Taylor, Fifth Ward, second; William Bassett, Third Ward, third; Alfred Ackerman, Whitaker, fourth.

Mile relay—Won by Whitaker (Alfred Ackerman, Bernard Bair, Thomas Rudowsky, Mike Kostak); Fifth Ward, second; Homeville, third.

GIRLS' EVENTS

50-yard dash—won by Wilma Reese, Homeville; Beulah Chismar, First Ward, second; Margaret Sayko, Whitaker, third; Lucy Davies, Homeville, fourth.

20-yard potato race—Won by Wilma Reese, Homeville; Elizabeth Napoli, First Ward, second; Beulah Chismar, First Ward, third; Helen Barany, Homeville, fourth.

Basketball throw—Won by Wilma Reese, Homeville; Julia Tuzak, Fifth Ward, second; Florenda Brooks, Fourth Ward, third; Lena Gorol, Second Ward fourth.

(75-Pound Class)

Volley ball serve—Won by Mary Timko, Fifth Ward; Alice Britton, First Ward, second; Idabelle Worthy, Homeville third; Ruth Considine, Homeville, fourth.

40-yard dash—Won by Jane Eskin, Homeville; Alice Britton, First Ward, second; Idabelle Worthy, Homeville, third; Dorothy Kelly, First Ward, fourth.

30-yard potato race—Won by Idabelle Worthy, Homeville; Alice Britton, First Ward, second; Mary Timko, Fifth Ward, third; Helen Sayko, Third Ward, fourth.

(90-Pound Class)

50-yard dash—won by Helen Slantz, Homeville; Martha Crowley, Second Ward, second; Florence Scott, Fourth Ward, third; Dolores McCallister, Fifth Ward, fourth.

Basketball throw—Won by Ethel Timko, Fifth Ward, no second place awarded; Dorothy Price, Fifth Ward, third; Henriette Lowe, Homeville, fourth.

Running high jump—Won by Helen Slantz, Homeville; Dolores McCallister, Fifth Ward, second; Elizabeth Sabol, Homeville third, Ethel Timko, Fifth Ward, fourth.

Baseball throw—Won by Ethel Timko, Fifth Ward; Dorothy Adams, Second Ward, second; Leona Friend, Homeville, third; Florence Scott, Fourth Ward, fourth.

(Unlimited Class)

60-yard dash—Won by Nellie Wright, Second Ward; Rachel Sloane, Homeville, second; Minnie Rydesky, Whitaker, third; Anna Bair, Fifth Ward, fourth.

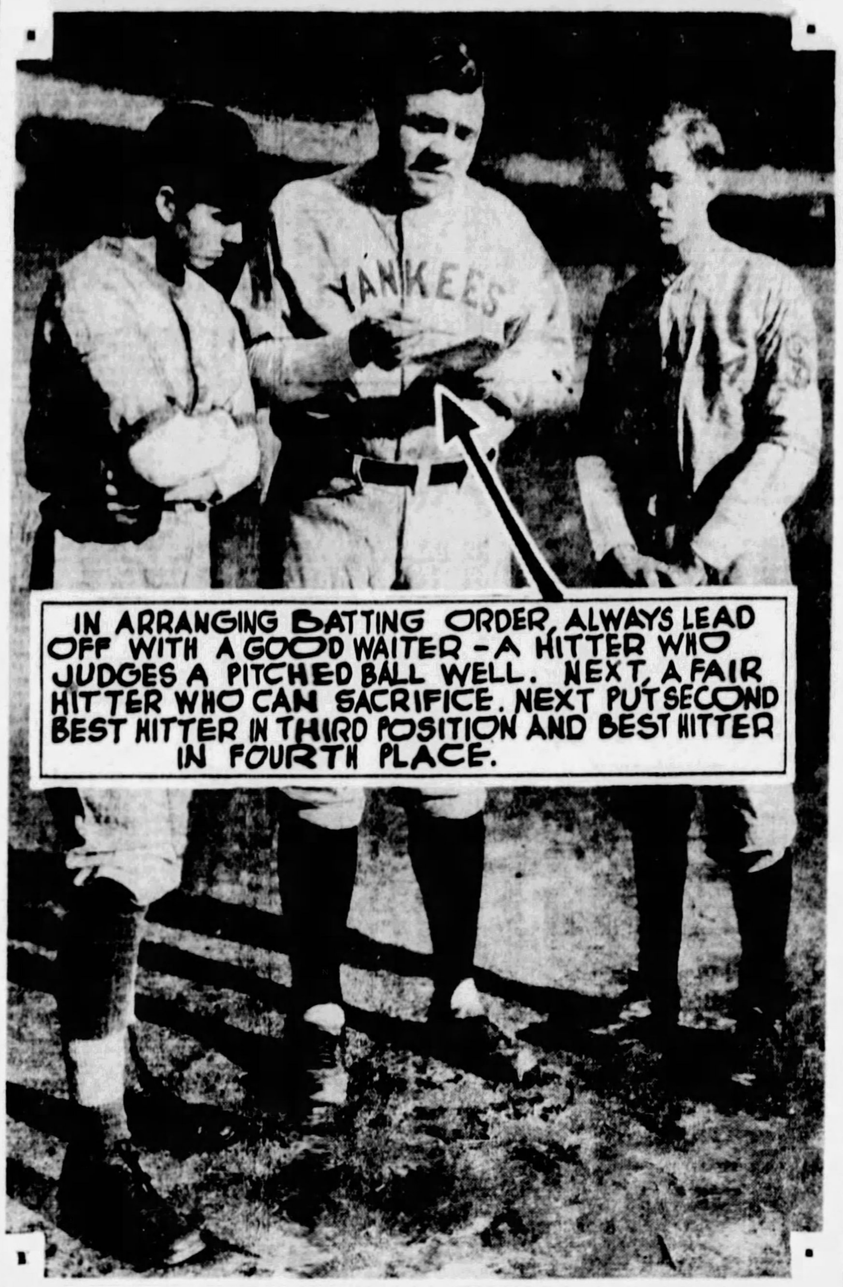
Basketball throw—Won by Jessie Crider, Homeville; Rachel Sloan, Homeville, second; Marie McGillivray, Fifth Ward, third; Ruby Dash, Second Ward, fourth.

Running high jump—Won by Rachel Sloan, Homeville; Lucy Lyons, Third Ward, second; Grace Poad, Whitaker, third; Jessie Crider, Homeville, fourth.

Baseball throw—Won by Jessie Crider, Homeville; Lucy Lyons, Third Ward, second; Violet Yost, Whitaker, third; Anna Bair, Fifth Ward, fourth.

Babe Ruth's Baseball Lessons

For High School, College and Sandlot Players.



ARRANGING THE BATTING ORDER

By BABE RUTH.

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER.

This is the time of the year when all managers are dreaming of getting away to a good start. I don't mean only the big league managers. I know the leaders of boys' teams feel the same way about it. They know that a good start gives a team a lot of confidence and that is good to have at any time. One way of getting the most out of a team is to arrange the batting order in such a way as to keep the hitting strength where it will do real damage.

Of course, taking it by some particular game, the batting order may seem all wrong. The fellows who are expected to do the hitting may do nothing of the kind. The men down near the bottom, where hits are not expected, do most of the stickwork. Well, that can't be helped. But over the course of a week, or a month, or a season, some particular batting order works out best.

I remember one batting order that Miller Huggins arranged at a training camp one year, and it lasted through one whole season and most of another without a change. But that was unusual. It seldom happens that the same batting order goes through one season or even half a season. When teams are hitting or scoring below normal the managers like to shift the order in which the men come to the plate.

That's all right, but my advice is to do as little shaking-up as possible. Try to get your men arranged according to their hitting and let them stay in that order. If they slump they will come out of it. I don't mean that a batting order never should be changed. But avoid too much of it. It gets players all mixed up when they have to take signs from different runners or hitters all the time. Men close to each other in the batting order understand each other better.

When your team is winning let the batting order alone. This is not a superstition with me. It is just common sense. Why experiment with success?

Now for some advice on how to arrange the players.

Always lead off with a good waiter, a hitter, who judges a pitched ball well and is not so likely to go after bad ones. A small hitter is to be preferred over a big one, because the size makes it difficult, or easy, for the pitcher. But a big hitter with a good eye is a better lead-off man than a litle fellow who is not so good in judging balls and strikes. The idea is to get a runner on base early and thus handicap the pitcher.

Next in the batting order should be a fair hitter who can sacrifice. Either a hit or a bunt will make it tougher for the pitcher. Then follow with the second best hitter on the club. Sometimes a manager puts the best hitter in the third spot, but usually they give this place to the second best. This gives us a good waiter, a fair hitter and a good one just ahead of what is called the clean-up position.

Fourth position is the spot for the best hitter on the club. This places him where he is likely to drive in the greatest number of runs, and that is the whole idea of a batting arrangement—putting men where they can do the most good, or the least harm.

Next to the clean-up post put the third best hitter of the team. He will drive in a lot of runs, as all the men ahead of him are good at getting on the bases. Then, too, such an arrangement keeps the real hitting strength where it is likely to break out at any time and break up a ball game. It would be foolish to put any of these three leading hitters where they might be delivering their slams and finding nobody on the bases.

Sixth and seventh places are mainly a toss-up. Usually the hitters in these spots do not stand out particularly. I believe in putting the one who hits a ball farther than the other in sixth, and follow with the shorter hitter. For eighth place put your weakest hitter. If you change catches frequently, put the catcher eighth and the pitcher ninth.

If your pitcher is a real good hitter, as so often happens among boys' team, forget he is a pitcher and put him fourth, or wherever he fits. In the majors the pitcher bats last because they usually are weak hitters, and also because different ones are in the game every day.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

NEXT SUNDAY—AVOIDING COLLISIONS IN THE OUTFIELD.

RACING

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pimlico.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Louis P., 113, J. Guerra 13.10 4.30 3.10
Semester, 118, F. Coletti 2.80 2.30
Playalone, 110, E. Watters 2.70
Time, :54 4-5. Night Vintage, Bill Nora, Mercy B. and Powder Monkey also ran.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—
Justa Shade, 107, Guerra 6.80 3.10 3.00
Julnur, 118, Beiblak 2.80 2.60
Jonah, 110, Simpson 5.00
Time, :54 3-5. The Bourbonian, Radial, Fair Lever, Springdale Rose, Chilhoma, Devil's Imp also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Royal Panoply, 118, L. Schaeffer 11.20 6.80 4.50
Gazewell, 118, D. Mergler 11.20 7.40
Fire Dream, 110, J. Guerra 8.80
Time, 1:46 2-5. Sea Scamp, Earful, Royal Charge, Big Spring, My Scoop also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Just Believe, 105, J. Guerra 37.10 11.50 5.60
Sun Craig, 117, F. Coletti 4.30 3.10
Sir John Alden, 111, P. Walls 3.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. Inferno Lad, My Sis, Peach Basket and Fair Sun also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mate, 126, G. Ellis 10.20 3.60 2.80
a-Twenty Grand, 126, C. Kurtsinger 2.70 2.30
Ladder, 126, L. Schaefer 3.80
Time, 1:59. Equipoise, Clock Tower, a-Surf Board, Soli Gills also ran. a-Greentree Stable entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Sir James, 105, J. Guerra 35.00 11.90 4.60
Golden Prince, 111, C. Kurtsinger 5.80 3.70
The Heathen, 125, Coltiletti 3.30
Time, 1:12 3-5. Peggs Pride, Circulet, Con Amore and Sterman Queen also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Merry Mack, 117, J. Guerra 22.20 8.80 5.70
Redcliffe, 112, R. Leonard 9.10 5.90
Guilford, 118, F. Walls 4.70
Time, 1:47 2-5. Stelvio, Clemence, Noble Sir, Petabit and Staccato also ran.

Jamaica.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Winifred Ann, 107, G. Rose 10-1 5-2 6-5
St. Mica, 111, J. Eaby 2-5 1-5
Skippy L, 109, T. Malley 4-5
Time, 1:01 2-5. Leon Lass, Penchant and Nutmeg also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Sims, 114, W. Harvey 6-5 1-2 1-4
Viola, 102, G. Rose 7-5 7-10
Shawnee, 110, T. Malley 4-5
Time, 1:13 1-5. Little Nap, Red Flare, Bramabiau, and Sandy also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Universe, 117, W. Kelsay 7-2 7-5 3-5
Fall Apple, 125, A. Robertson 2-5 1-5
Curacao, 112, E. Steffen 1-4
Time, :59 3-5. Cholia, Makalu and (a) Bud D'Alle also ran. (a)Added starter.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 mile—
Mokatam, 126, W. Kelsay 7-5 2-5 1-5
(a)Flaming, 107, A. Pascuma 6-5 1-2
Maya, 110, J. Meek 5-2
Time, 1:46. (a)Blenheim, Quarterdeck, Reveille Boy and Escutcheon also ran. (a)Coupled as Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Nyack, 110, Pollard 9-2 6-5 1-2
Knowlton, 108, Harvey 1-5 out
Caplin, 110, Malley 8-5
Time, 1:13 3-5. Whipper Cracker, Gallunbrook, Flying Max and (a)Cymbal also ran. (a)Greentree stable entry.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—
Wu, 115, J. Mann 5-2 7-10 1-5
Sun Friar, 113, J. Marinelli 3-5 1-6
Reigh Olga, 108, P. Remillard 2-1
Time, 1:54 2-5. Surfers, Sun Forward, Maybe and Rubberneck also ran.

Aurora.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Thunder Call, 106, B. Hanford 7.04 4.78 3.38
Old Kickapoo, 108, E. McLaughlin 11.34 5.34
Redline, 112, Tarmino 3.10
Time, 1:17 2-5. Shift, *Chester, Prince Pat, Emulator, Magdu, Don Plim, Parnell Boy and *Charlie also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Percy J., 97, A. Pilcher 5.60 3.16 3.10
Gold Mint, 113, Hanford 3.66 2.48
Brains, 102, A. Richard 4.56
Time, 1:15 3-5. Smooth, Bourbon Maid and Shady Rest also ran.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Fred Almy, 121, F. Jones 3.66 2.62 2.30
Iskum, 115, Heigle 2.96 2.54
Single C, 110, Pendergrass 2.38
Time, :56 3-5. Bunting Lad, Brojo also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Burning Up, 112, R. Jones 7.14 4.34 3.00
Portmanteau, 111, Cimerak 7.20 4.78
Beton, 106, L. Cunningham 5.14
Time, 1:15 3-5. Safe Fire, Bud Broom, Little Gyp, Dacite also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Come On, 104, Day 8.74 3.82 2.90
Morpheus, 105, R. Jones 3.44 2.64
Rolling Sea, 90, E. McLaughlin 3.54
Time, 1:52 1-5. Dark Ayr and Lahor also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Bud Charlton, 111, W. Day 8.86 4.50 3.62
Balthasar, 107, Tarmino 6.24 4.24
Play Ball, 110, H. Berry 3.24
Time, 1:52 1-5. Don Fernando, Sea Rocket, also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Bombo, 102, Fage 6.04 4.06 2.98
Cabildo, 112, J. Moore 8.18 4.30
Chilly Flight, 101, Dickey 3.52
Time, 2:12. Aregal, Elizabeth S., Fascicle, Pathan, Miss Maryland and Carlino also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Thistle Style, 98, A. Pilcher 9.02 4.80 3.56
Classy, 108, R. Whitaker 8.08 5.92
Force, 106, L. Cunningham 4.54
Time, 1:51. Wander Lou, Lady Messenger, *Mystery Ballot, Silver Leaf, *Hillock, *Forefather, Thrace, Purple Light and Ham also ran. *Field.

(Additional racing news on page six, this part.)

Chart on Preakness

By Associated Press.

Pimlico, fifth race—$50,000 added; Preakness Stakes, 3-year-old colts and fillies, 1 3-16 miles, start, good; won, driving; place, same; went 5:15, off 5:15½; winner Ch C 3, by Prince Pat-Killashandra; owner, A. C. Bostwick; trainer, J. W. Healy; value, $48,225; $5,000, $3,000, $2,000. Time, :23 3-5, :48 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:38 3-5, 1:59. Weather cloudy; track fast.

	PP.	ST.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.
Mate, 126, G. Ellis	5	5	4Hd	4Hd	3Hd	1-1Hd	1-1Hd
*Twenty Grand, 126, C. Kurtsinger	1	1	7	5Nk	6-8	3Hd	2Nk
Ladder, 126, L. Schaefer	7	4	2Hd	2Hd	2-1	2-1Hd	3-1
Equipoise, 126, R. Workman	2	7	6Hd	6Nk	5Hd	4	4-1Hd
Clock Tower, 126, P. Walls	6	3	1-1	1-1	1-1	5-2	5-2
*Surf Board, 126, L. McAtee	3	2	3-1Hd	3Hd	4-1	6-15	6-20
Soli Gills, 126, F. Coltiletti	4	8	5Hd	7	7	7	7

*—Greentree Stable entry.

Mutuels—$10.20, $3.60, $2.80; $2.70, $2.30, $3.80

Odds—Mate, 4-10, Twenty Grand, 1.75, Ladder, 13.60, Equipoise, 1.95, Clock Tower, 29.60, Surf Board, 1.75, Soli Gills, 15.85.

Notes—Mate sent into a forward position going to the first turn, was taken to the outside of the pacemakers to secure clear racing room. Continued on the outside when moving up around the far turn. Wore down Clock Tower approaching the home stretch, and displaying good speed thereafter, held Twenty Grand safe. Ladder, badly bumped and knocked off his stride at the clubhouse turn, recovered gamely, worked up on the inside again to enter contention, then was blocked by his stablemate, Surf Board, at the top of the home stretch. Responded courageously under severe punishment and was wearing the winner down. Ladder, taken under steadying restraint in the early stages, had clear racing room all the way. He fought it out stubbornly. Equipoise swerved out when the break came and Workman was forced to straighten him out. He was to the jam at the first turn, but fell back into racing stride quickly, made repeated efforts and went into a good position in the final furlong, but faltered at the end. Clock Tower, a rapid beginner, weakened when the real test came. Surf Board stopped. Soli Gills quit.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, May 9.—The bond market continued to advance today although trading in most issues was of restricted week-end proportions.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(A.P.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows: 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close
2	Lib 3½s 32-47	102.4	102.4	102.4
1	Do 1 4¼s 32-47	103.8	103.8	103.8
25	Do 4 4¼s 33-38	104.13	104.10	104.13
188	Treasy 4¼s 47-52	113.1	112.28	113
1	Do 3¼s 40-43	102.9	102.9	102.9
1	Do 3¼s 41-47	102.22	102.22	102.22
24	Do 3¼s 41-43Mar	102.13	102.8	102.10

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close
1	Abra & Str 5½s 43	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Alleghy Val 4s 42	99	99	99
10	Am&Fgn Pw 5s2030	83½	83¼	83½
12	AmIGChem 5½s 49	102	101½	102
5	Am Internat 5½s49	89¾	89¾	89¾
4	Am N Gas 6½s 42	20	20	20
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104¼	104¼	104¼
41	Ab T&T 5½s 43	111	110¾	111
7	Do col 5s 46	107½	107	107
12	Do sf 5s 60	108½	108¼	108½
6	Do 5s 65	108½	108½	108½
24	Do cvt 4½s 39	132½	132½	132½
1	Ann Arbor 4s 95	72½	72½	72½
9	Arm Del 5½s 53	10½	10½	10½
1	Do R Est 4½s 39	82	82	82
3	Armstrong Ck 5s 43	93	93	93
62	ATVSF cvt 4½s 48	116¼	116	116¼
18	Do gen 4s 95	97½	97½	97½
	Do adj 4s st 95	96	96	96
8	Atl & Char AL2s44	103½	103½	103½
3	Do 4½s 44	99¾	99¾	99¾
11	Atl Ref deb 5s 37	101½	101	101
4	Balt & O 1st 5s48	107½	107½	107½
18	Do rfg 5s 95	102½	102	102½
5	Do 5s 2000 D	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Do cvt 4½s 33	101	101	101
1	Do cvt 4½s 60	92¼	92¼	92¼
8	Do gold 4s 48	98	98	98
8	B&O 5s RW div 50	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Do 4s TC div 59	85	85	85
16	Bklyn M 6s 68	102	102	102
4	Bklyn UnEl 1 5s50	90½	90½	90½
5	Bklyn U Gas 5s 50	105½	105½	105½
6	But GenEl 4½s81B	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Bush Term 5s55	82	82	82
3	Bush T bldg 5s 60	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	By-Prd Coke 5½s45	102	102	102
2	Cal Pet 5s 39	90	90	90
18	Can Nat Ry 5s70	107¾	107¾	107¾
7	Do 4½s 57	101½	101½	101½
7	Do 4½s 68	101¼	101	101
3	Do 4½s 55	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do 5s 69 July	107½	107½	107½
3	Do 5s 69 Oct	107½	107½	107½
1	Can Nor s f 7s40	112½	112½	112½
1	Do deb 6½s 46	119	119	119
8	Can Pac 5s 44	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do 4s 60	99½	99½	99½
26	Do 4½s 60	99½	99½	99½
13	Do deb 4s perp	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	Caro C&O 5s58	103¾	103¾	103¾
4	Cent Foundry 6s31	58	58	58
1	Cent of Ga 5s 59C	87	87	87
2	Central Pac 5s60	104	104	104
18	Do 1st gtd 4s49	98	98	98
2	Certain-teed 5½s48	40½	39½	39½
24	Cesapeake 5s47	107	106¾	106¾
4	C&O 1stRefRA 4½	96¾	96¾	96¾
13	C B & Q gen 4s58	99	98¾	98¾
2	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	35	34½	35
37	Chicago G W 4s59	67	66¾	66¾
8	Chi I & L 4s gen 6s62	57	57	57
8	Chi I&L 5s 47	105¼	100½	105¼
2	Chi L&E 4½s 69	100¾	100¾	100¾
17	CM&SP gn 4½s89C	92	91¾	92
85	Do gn 4½s 89 E	92	92	92
3	Do gn 4s 89 A	82	82	82
65	CM StP & Pac5s75	63½	62¾	62¾
55	Do adj 5s 2000	23¾	23	23
1	Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	77	77	77
10	Do gn 5s 87	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	Do 4½s 87	102¾	102¾	102¾
78	Do cv 4½s 49	82¾	82	82¾
40	Do rfg 4½s 2037	67¾	67¾	67¾
2	Do rfg 5s 66 sta	69¾	69¾	69¾
1	Int Agric 5s42 stp	77	77	77
4	Int Cement 5s 48	84½	83¾	84½
2	Int G Nor adj 6s52	62¼	62	62¼
1	Do 1st 5s 52	89	89	89
10	Do 5s 56 C	79	79	79
15	Int Hyd Elec 6s 44	85¼	84¾	84¾
20	Int Match 5s 47	92¾	92¼	92¼
25	Do cv 6ct 5s 41	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Int Mer Mar sf 6s41	83	83	83
58	Int Pap rfg 6s55A	48¼	46	47
21	Do cvt 5s 47 A	70¼	70	70¼
1	Int Rs C A 5s 52	67¾	67¾	67¾
44	Int T&T cvt 4½s39	90¾	90¾	90¾
13	Int T&T deb 4½s52	78¾	78¼	78¼
8	Do deb 5s 55	85¾	85¾	85¾
34	Iowa Cent ctf 5s 38	12	12	12
7	K C Sub 5s 50	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	K C P&L 4½s 61	104¾	104¾	104¾
20	Do 4½s 57	104¾	104¼	104¼
7	K C South rfg 5s 50	98	97¾	98
1	Do 1st 5s 50	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	K O Term 1st 4s60	95¾	95¾	95¾
10	Kan G&El 4½s 80	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Keith B F 6s 46	75¾	75¾	75¾
3	Kendall 5½s48A	65	65	65
1	Kentucky Cen 4s 87	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	Lack Steel 5s 50	103	102	103
1	Lac Gas StL 5½s53	102½	102½	102½
5	Lac G StL 5½s60D	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	L&NM gen 4½s 97	86	86	86
8	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	54	50¾	50¾
3	L V Pa con 4s 2003	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	Lgg&Myers 7s 44	123¾	123¾	123¾
1	Loew's Inc 6s 41Xw	99	99	99
1	Lorillard Co 7s 44	113¾	113¾	113¾
47	Do 5½s 37	97¾	97¾	97¾
5	Do 5s 51	92½	92½	92½
6	Lou & Ark 5s 69	95	95	95
1	Lou G&Elec 5s 52	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Lou&N rfg5½s2003	105	104¼	105
10	Do 1st rf4½s2003	98¼	98¼	98¼
28	Do unified 4s 40	96	96	96
5	Manhat Ry 7s 40	56	56	56
6	Market St Ry 7s40	93¼	93¼	93¼
4	McCor E Rk 6s 34	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	McCrory St 5½s 41	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	McKes&Rob 5½s50	77¾	77¾	77¾
5	Mead Corp 6s 45 A	85	85	85
1	Met Ed 5s 53	105½	105½	105½
5	Do 4½s 68	104¾	104¾	104¾
50	Midvale Stl cvt5s36	103½	103¼	103½
2	MidEIR&L 1st5s61B	103½	103½	103½
1	MSP&SSM 5½s 78	95½	95½	95½
1	Do gtd 5s 38	91½	91½	91½
5	Do 1st con 4s38	86	86	86
6	MK Tex p l 5s62A	99½	99½	99½
13	Do adj 5s 67A	81½	81	81
8	Do 1st 4s 90	88¾	88¾	88¾
5	Mo Pc c 5½s 49A	80¾	80¾	80¾
13	Do rfg 5s 65A	89	88¾	89
20	Do 5s 77F	88½	87¾	88¼
2	Do 5s 78 G	89¾	89¾	89¾
25	Do 5s 80 H	88	87¾	88
106	Do 1st 5s 81	88¾	87¾	88
2	Mortgage Bnd 5s32	99½	99½	99½
1	Namm & Son 6s43	99½	99½	99½
55	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	102	101¾	102
5	Newark Gas 5s 48	107½	107½	107½
3	N O P Svc 5sct52A	94½	94½	94½
5	Do 5s 55 B	92	91¾	91¾
1	NYC&HR r&i 5s 13	106	106	106
2	Do rf-im 5s 2013	107¼	106½	106¾
10	Do r&im 4½s 13	100	99½	100
127	Do r-i 4½s A2013	99½	99½	99½
1	Do deb 4s 34	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	Do con 4s 98	95¾	95	95½
1	NYCh&StL 4½78 C	98	98	98
31	Do 4½s 78 C	85¾	85¾	85¾
101	Do 4½s 37	100½	100½	100½
3	NY Conn Ry 4½s53	103¾	103¾	103¾
8	NY Dock 5s 38	65	65	65
16	NY Edis rfg 6½ 41	115¾	115¾	115¾
1	NY GHB p m 5s 49	102½	102¼	102¼
2	NYNH&H cvt 6s48	116	116	116
1	Do col tr 6s 40	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	Do 1st-rf 4½s 67	94¾	94¾	94¾
12	Do db 4s 56	77¾	77¾	77¾
28	Do deb 6s 48	77¾	73	77¾
8	NYO&W rfg 4s 92	48	47¾	48
1	NY Steam 6s 47	109	109	109
1	Do 5s 51	101¾	101¾	101¾
38	NY Tel rfg 6s 41	106¾	106¾	106¾
22	Do deb 6s 49	111¾	111¾	111¾
1	Do gen 4½s 39	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	NYW&B 4½s 46	83½	82	83½
1	Nor Sh 5s 45	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	NL&O Pw 5s 55 A	105	105	105
1	Norf & W div4s44	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	N&W 4s UC&C041	98¾	98¾	98¾
9	Nor Am Co 5s 61	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Nor Am Ed 5s57	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Do 5s 59 C	101¾	101¾	101½
1	N Ohio T&L 6s47	107	107	107
10	Nor Pac 6s2047R	118	118¾	118
60	Do pr lien 4s97	95	95	95
4	Do gen 3s 2047	68	67¾	68
10	No St Pow 5s 41A	104½	104½	104½
6	Ogd&Lake Ch 4s 48	76½	76½	76½
5	Ohio Cities Gas 6s	100	100	100
1	Ohio Edison 4½s61	89½	89½	89½
1	Ohio Public Ser 7s	98	98	98
11	Ore Steam Nav 6s	101	101	101
3	Pac G&E 6s 37	101½	101½	101½
1	Pac Pw & Lt 6s 57	103	103	103
1	Do 5s 40	97	97	97
1	Do 4½s 57	93	93	93
1	Do 4½s 60	93	93	93
1	Do 4½s D 81	88	88	88
1	Pere Marq 4½s 56	84	84	84
1	Phila Co 5s 44	93	93	93
1	Do 6s 44	98	98	98
41	Phil Elec 5s 72	103¾	103¾	103¾
41	Phila Rap Cst 6s49	75	74¾

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	10,100,000
Previous Week	17,200,000
Same Week Last Year	26,000,000
Sales to Date, 1931	741,000,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	380,100,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 9, 1931	151.31	86.60	60.46
Sat., May 7, 1921	147.49	86.31	59.52
Sat., May 10, 1930	272.01	143.12	101.04
High, 1931-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	143.61	85.51	58.14

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 9, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14	5½	Abitibi Po & Pap	1500	6½	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅞	6
36	25	Abraham & Straus	200	33½	32½	32½	— 1½	30	35
106½	100	Do preferred 7		106½	106½	106½	— 1½	103½	107
23⅛	14⅞	Adams Express 1.60	28500	16⅝	14⅞	15⅜	— ⅜	15⅛	15⅞
92	83½	Do preferred 5		86	85½	86	— ⅛	85½	87½
32⅜	22⅞	Adams Millis 2	100	25⅞	25½	25½	+ ⅛	26	28
23½	18	Addressogr Int Corp 1⅝	600	20	20	20	— ⅛	19	20
11⅜	5¼	Advance Rumely	1900	9¼	8⅜	8	+ 1	7⅞	8
	⅜	Ahumada Lead	200	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	½
109⅜	77⅜	Air Reduction 3	18300	88½	82	86	+ 3	85½	86⅜
10⅜	3½	Airway Elec Appliance	10700	6	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5⅜	5¾
16½	7	Alaska Juneau 4g	95400	14⅜	12½	13½	+ ⅜	13½	13⅝
8½	6¼	Albany Perf Wrap Pap	800	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾	7
12⅜	6⅜	Alleghany Corp	14400	⅞	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅜
59½	32	Do pfd ww 5½	300	37	37	37	+ 4	37	43⅝
85½	34	Do pfd x-war 5½	100	34	34	34	+ 20	30	40
59	33	Do pfd ww Xl 5½	100	34½	34½	34½	+ ½	34	40⅝
46¼	34⅝	Allegheny Steel 1.80		35	34⅝	35	+ ⅛	30	35
80	56	Alliance Realty 3b		60	58	56	— 5½	55	58
182⅝	116⅛	Allied Chem & Dye 6	29100	127⅛	118½	122⅝	+ 1½	122½	124
128	122	Do preferred 7	300	123½	123	123⅝	+ 1½	123	124⅝
42⅜	26½	Allis-Chalmers 2	7000	28½	26½	27	— 1¼	26⅞	27⅛
18⅝	12⅜	Alpha Portland Cement 1	100	12½	12⅜	12⅜		12	14
2⅜	1	Amalgamated Leather	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
23	16½	Amerada Corp 2	1900	18⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛	17	17⅝
2⅜	1	Amer Agric Chemical	300	1¼	1	1		1	2
29¾	14	Do preferred	200	14	14	14	— 10	15	20
29⅝	14¼	Amer Agric Chem 1pf	500	15⅞	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅛	14⅜	15⅝
40⅜	28	American Bank Note 2	5700	40⅜	36	39½		38½	39⅝
63⅝	36	Do preferred 3		63½	62½	63	— ⅛	62	63
4⅜	2½	American Beet Sugar	600	3	2⅞	3		2⅞	3
17⅞	8	Do preferred		10½	10	10	+ ⅛	9	12
38	28	Amer Brake Shoe Pfd 2.40	1800	30½	28½	29½	+ ⅛	29½	29⅝
12⅜	6	Amer Brown Boveri	1000	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛	7⅛	8
63	31	Do preferred 7		35	32½	35	— ½	32½	40
129⅞	104⅞	American Can 4	381400	111⅞	104⅞	107⅞	— ⅝	107⅜	107⅝
152⅛	145	Do preferred 7	800	151⅛	151	151	— ⅝	150⅛	152⅝
28⅝	19⅛	American Car & Fdy 3	1500	22	21	21	— ⅛	20½	21
86	68	Do preferred 7	400	84	83	83	— 4	77	89
43⅝	21⅜	American Chain 2	700	22⅝	21⅝	22⅜	— 1¼	21⅛	24
88	79	Do preferred 87	100	79½	79½	79½		78	80
48⅝	38⅛	American Chicle 2½h	1800	45⅛	43	45	— 1½	44¼	45⅝
23⅛	12½	American Colortype 1.40	100	14	14	14	— ⅛	13	14
14½	5⅜	Amer Commercial Alcohol	2800	8½	7	8⅛	— ⅛	8	8⅜
16	9	American En Tiling 1	200	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛	10	13
35½	19	American Europe Sec	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛	23½	23⅝
51⅜	26⅛	Amer Foreign Power	12150	35½	33½	33½	+ 2½	31½	33⅝
100	85⅛	Do preferred 7	700	96	95	95½	+ 2½	94	95½
90	74	Do 6% pfrd 6	600	85	85	85	+ 1	82	85½
79½	56⅜	Do 2nd pfd 7	2000	60⅝	59	60⅝	+ 1⅜	59½	60⅝
10⅜	6¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	200		6⅜	6⅜		6	8⅞
8	1⅜	Amer Hide & Leather	1000	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛	4⅞	5⅜
30	10⅜	Do preferred	400	21	18	21	3⅜	21	23
64	47⅞	Amer Home Products 4 20	2300	59½	55⅜	59⅛	+ 2⅜	59½	60
30⅜	23⅝	American Ice Sec 3a	1200	25⅜	25	25	— ⅜	25	26
26	12⅝	American International	8700	16⅛	14⅜	15⅝	+ ⅜	15⅜	15⅝
1⅜	⅝	Amer La Fran & Foam	900	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞	1
12	4½	Do preferred		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		4	5
39⅝	17⅞	American Locomotive 2	300	20½	19½	19½		19	20
80	70	Do preferred 7	700	79½	79	79	— 2¼	78	81
44⅞	31	American Mach Fdy 1.40	10300	37⅜	34⅜	36⅛	+ 2	36	37⅝
7	3⅜	Amer Mach & Metals	800	4	3⅝	4		3⅝	4⅛
23⅜	13⅜	American Metal	2400	14⅞	13⅝	14	— 2	14	15
89½	78	Do 6% pfd 6	100	78	78	78	— 11	70	81
39⅞	19⅛	Amer Nat Gas pfd		19½	19½	19½	— 1	16½	19½
57¼	22½	*American News 4a		50⅞	50	50		50	50⅝
64⅜	39½	American Pow & Lt 1a	7700	45⅝	42	44⅜	— 2⅜	44⅛	45⅝
85	78⅝	Do 5% pfd sta 1	800	80	78⅝	80	— 2⅝	79½	80
102	84⅞	Do 6% pfd 6	200	100⅞	96	100⅛	+ ⅛	98⅜	101
21⅜	13⅛	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary 60	31700	14⅜	13⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	11	14⅝
150	141	Do preferred 7		141½	141	141½		141	141½
12⅜	5	American Republics	700	7⅝	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛	6½	7
37⅝	24⅛	Amer Rolling Mill	15400	26⅝	24⅛	25½	+ ⅛	25	25⅝
66	48	American Safety Razor 3	2200	52	50	51½	+ 1½	51½	52
9	5½	American Seating	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝		5	6
1⅜	⅝	Amer Ship & Com	700	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞	1
58½	35⅝	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	22400	38	35⅝	36⅝	— 1	36½	37
102	92	*Do 6% preferred 6	600	95	92	92	— 3	90	96
138½	129	Do preferred 7	100	129	129	129	— 3	124	125
42¼	37	American Snuff 3½h	500	38½	38⅛	38⅛	— 1¼	38	40
4⅞	1⅞	Amer Solvents & Chem	900	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅝
11½	4⅞	Do preferred	400	6	5⅝	5⅝		5⅝	6
31¼	17	American Steel Fdy 3	3500	19	17	17⅜	— ⅛	16⅞	17
113	110	Do preferred 7		110⅝	110	110		110	113
60	42⅜	American Sugar 5	600	51	47	50	+ 2½	49	50½
108½	86	Do preferred 7	200	101	101	101	+ 1	98	101
11⅜	7⅛	American Sumatra	1800	9⅜	8	8⅜		8	9
201½	176⅜	American Tel & Tel 9	85700	185	177½	183	— 1½	181½	182
128¼	104	*American Tobacco 8a	2000	121⅛	119	121½	+ 1½	120	122
132⅝	104	*Do B 5a	25300	127½	122½	124⅞	+ 2	121	124⅛
132	124¼	Do preferred 6	1400	132	131	132		131	133½
110½	103	Do preferred 7		108	105	107½		105	107
86⅜	52½	Amer Vit Works 3	14100	58½	55	57⅛	— 2¾	57	57⅞
110½	102	Do preferred 7		107	107	107	— ½	106	108
79	54	Do 6% 3	300	55⅝	54	55⅝	+ 1½	52	57
107	101¾	Do 1st preferred 6	700	104½	104	104	— ½	104½	105⅜
11⅝	6⅞	American Woolen	1000	8⅝	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛	7½	7⅝
39½	21	Do preferred	5000	33⅓	30⅝	31	+ ⅛	31	32½
4	1⅜	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	800	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1½	2
18	11	Do preferred	100	11	11	11	— ⅛	11	13
8⅝	4⅜	American Zinc & Lead	400	5	4⅜	5	— ⅛	4⅜	5⅜
40⅜	26	Do preferred	500	30	29	29	— 1	29	32
42½	25⅝	Anaconda Copper 1⅝	151900	28⅝	25⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛	27⅝	27⅞
26¼	22	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	1400	25	22½	22⅞	— ⅛	22⅝	23
36	24	Anchor Cap 2.40	1100	26¼	24	25		24½	26
18	10	Archer Dan Mid	400	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛	10⅛	11
102	100	Do preferred 7		100	100	110	— 1½	100	101½
72	38½	Armour of Del pfd 7	3800	50⅛	46⅛	46⅝	— 2¾	46⅛	48⅝
4½	2	Armour of Ill A	5700	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
2⅞	1⅜	Do B	2000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		1⅝	1⅝
47	14⅞	Do preferred 7	700	16⅛	15⅜	16	— ⅛	16	17
7½	3⅝	Arnold Constable	4300	6⅜	6	6⅛		6	6⅝
28½	5⅝	Associated Apparel Ind 2h s	14300	10⅛	6⅝	9¼	— 2⅛	9¼	9⅝
29⅜	19¼	Associated Dry Goods 2½	2100	23¼	21⅜	22	+ 1¼	22⅝	23½
98	85	*Do 1st preferred 6	500	98	96½	96½	— 2½	94	97
84	80	Do 2nd preferred 7	100	81	81	81	— 1½	75	80
31	26½	Associated Oil 2		29⅝	29¾	29⅝	+ ⅛		44
203⅜	164⅜	Atchison T & S F 10	8500	174	167½	172	+ 3½	171	172
108¼	102½	Do preferred 5	800	107½	107½	107½		107	107⅝
120	86	Atlantic Coast Line 10	100	91	91	91	+ 4	90⅝	95½
36	18⅛	Atlantic G & W I	200	18½	18½	18⅝	— ⅛	18	21
53½	43⅜	Do preferred 4	700	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝	— 1	43½	44⅝
23⅝	12½	Atlantic Ref 2b	18200	15⅜	14½	15		14½	15⅛
98	58	Atlas Powder 4	500	58	56⅜	58	+ 1	58	61
99⅞	93⅜	Do preferred 6		96½	93½	96⅜	— ⅜	92	80
13½	8⅜	Atlas Stores 1	900	9	8½	9		8½	9⅝
295½	101½	Auburn Automobile 4a	136400	252	197	238	— 36½	238	239
24⅝	20	Austin Nichols A 3		20	20	20	— ⅛	20	22
51⅜	51	Austrian Cred Anstalt 4.49	500	51¼	51	51	— ⅜	49	53
2⅜	1	Auto Sales Corp	500	1¼	1¼	1¼		1	1⅜
6⅛	3	Aviation Corp	8500	4	3⅝	4	— ⅛	3⅝	4

—B B B—

27⅞	15⅜	Baldwin Loco 1⅜	2500	17⅜	16⅜	17		16½	17
104⅛	88½	Do preferred 7		91	90	91	+ ⅛	90½	100
87⅝	58⅜	Baltimore & Ohio 7	11300	65⅜	62½	64¼	+ 1⅛	64	64½
80½	72⅝	Do preferred 4	200	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	— 1¼	74	76
66⅛	54	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	300	54	54	54		52	56
113½	108	Do preferred 7		111½	111½	111⅝		111½	112
10	3⅝	Barker Bros			5¼	4	+ ⅛	4	4⅜
60	39⅜	Do preferred 6½		40	40	40		40	45
41⅜	7½	Barnet Leather preferred		15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ 1⅛	15	30
14⅜	7½	Barnsdall Corp A 1	28700	8⅝	7⅜	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛	8⅜
33	22	Bayuk Bros 3		23	23	23	+ ⅜	22½	22⅝
90	84	Do 1st preferred 7		86	84	84	— 2½	84	86½
81	65	Beatrice Creamery 4	2200	71	68⅜	69½	— ½	70	72½
111	106	Do preferred 7	100	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	— ⅛	110⅜	111
25½	15⅝	Bendix Aviation 1	17600	19⅜	17⅞	18⅝	+ ⅜	18⅜	19
46¼	32¼	Best & Co 2	6100	40½	37⅛	40⅜	+ 2½	39½	40
70⅜	39¼	Bethlehem Steel 4	215600	47¾	42⅜	45⅝	+ 2⅜	45⅜	45⅝
123⅝	106⅜	Do 7% preferred 7	700	135	109⅜	113	— 4	112	113
29	19	Blaw-Knox Co 1½	1800	⅞	19	19	— ⅛	19	20½
20⅝	16½	Bloomingdale	300	20	20	20	+ 1½	20	25
95	85⅜	Do preferred 7		94	94	94		85	94
40½	20⅜	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	4900	37⅜	34¼	36	+ 2⅜	35	37⅜
68⅛	60	Bon Ami 4	100	62⅜	60	62⅜	+ 1⅛	61	64⅛
3	1⅜	Booth Fisheries	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
76½	64⅜	Borden Co 3	13700	68⅜	66⅛	67⅜	+ ⅛	67	67⅜
30⅜	17⅝	Borg Warner Co 1	14300	21⅜	20⅝	21	+ ⅜	20½	21⅛
2⅝	1½	Botany C M A		2	1⅞	1⅞		1⅝	2
22⅜	13⅜	Briggs Mfg 1½	18100	16⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛	15⅜	15⅝
24½	16½	Briggs & Stratton 2	600	18⅜	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛	17⅜	20
8¼	2	Brockway Moto Truck	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		2⅞	3
10⅝		*Brooklyn & Queens	800			8		8⅝	9
58	51⅝	Do preferred	1300	54⅝	51⅝	54½		52½	55
69⅜	52⅞	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	9100	59⅜	56	59⅜	+ 2½	57⅜	58⅜
94½	85⅜	Do preferred 6	1000	91½	89	91		92	94
129⅜	103	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	3600	112⅞	107⅜	112		111⅝	112
38½	32⅜	Brown Shoe 3	400	38⅜	36	38⅞	+ 2½	38⅜	40
15	8	Brunswick Balke Coll	1700	9	8	9	+ ⅛	9	10
9½	4⅜	Brunswick Terminal	1400	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅞	5⅛
20⅝	12	Bucyrus & Erie 1	900	16	13⅝	16	+ 2	14⅜	16
114	111¾	Do preferred 7		113⅝	113	113	+ 1	113½	114
34⅝	21⅞	Do cv preferred 2½	400	27	26	27	+ 1	26	27¾
5⅝	3⅝	Budd Mfg Co	200	4⅜	4	4		4	4½
49⅛	35	Do preferred 7		40	40	40	+ 5	30	40
13	7⅛	Budd Wheel 1	1600	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜		8⅛	8⅜
23	10¾	Bullard Co	1100	13	10⅝	13	+ 2	11⅜	13
15⅜	9⅜	Bulova Watch Co 1½	2100	11⅞	9¾	10⅛	+ ⅜	9⅜	10⅝
85	22	Burns Brothers pfd 7		33	32	33		27	37
32¼	21⅜	Burroughs Add Machine 1	4300	25½	23	24⅜	+ 1⅜	23½	25
31	17	Bush Terminal 2½	400	23⅝	22	22	+ 2½	21	23
113	95⅛	Do preferred 7		109⅝	109⅝	109⅞	+ 9⅛	108	109⅝
2	1⅜	Butte Copper & Zinc	1300	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜		1⅜	1⅝
1⅝	⅜	Butte & Superior	1200	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	1
20⅜	12⅝	Butterick	800	15⅜	12⅝	15⅜	+ ⅜	13⅛	15⅝
69⅜	33⅓	Byers (A M) Co	38100	41⅜	36⅛	39⅝	+ 2⅝	39	39⅞

—C C C—

53	20½	California Packing 2	8200	28⅜	23	25⅝	+ 3½	25⅜	26⅛
43⅝	31	Calumet & Arizona	4400	33	31	31⅝	— 1⅜	31⅜	32
11⅞	7	Calumet & Hecla	4800	7⅝	7	7	— ⅛	6⅞	7⅛
42	29⅜	Canada Dry Gin Ale 3	23800	43	38	41⅝	+ 3¼	41½	42
45⅜	27⅝	Canadian Pacific 2½	76600	34⅜	27⅝	29½	— 4⅜	29	29⅞
25	17⅜	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	300	21½	20⅜	21½		21½	22
16	9½	Capital Administration	600	14	13⅝	14	— ⅛	13⅝	14½
102	93	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4 stp 3		99⅜	99⅜	99½	— 2½	100	100⅜
133⅛	68⅜	Case Threshing Mach 6	246300	84⅜	68⅜	68⅜	— 11½	68⅜	69
116	105	Do preferred 7		106	105	105	— ½	105	108
52⅜	25½	Caterpillar Tractor 3.40	21400	29⅛	27	27⅞	— ⅝	27⅜	28
16	9⅝	Celanese Corp	500	11	10	10	+ ⅛	11	12
14⅜	5⅜	Celotex Co	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜	— 1	7⅜	10
24½	19	Central Aguirre 1½	1400	20½	19	20		20	21
230	185⅝	*Central R R of N J 12b	100	185	185	185	— 2½	173	220
6¼	2½	Century Rib Mills	100	4	4	4	— ⅛	4¼	4½
70	57¼	Do preferred 7		60⅜	59½	60⅜	+ 3½	56	61⅝
39½	15½	Cerro De Pasco 1½	2700	17⅜	16⅜	17	— ⅜	17	18
7⅜	2¾	Certain-Teed Prod	100	4	4	4⅛		4	4⅜
23½	8⅝	Checker Cab	3200	12⅜	9¾	12	+ 2	11¼	12
46½	38⅛	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	7800	41	39½	40⅜		40	40⅝
64¼	40	Chesapeake Corp 3	1700	42¼	41	41⅜	— ¼	40⅝	40⅝
2⅜	⅞	Chicago & Alton	600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
1⅜	⅝	Do preferred	2200	1	⅞	1	— ⅛	1	1⅜
7⅜	4⅜	Chicago Great Western	600	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
26⅜	19½	Do preferred 2	1600	23⅝	21	23½	+ ⅛	22½	23
8⅞	4⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul	6500	6⅜	5	5		5	5⅜
15⅝	7⅜	Do preferred	2700	9	8⅜	8⅝		8½	9
45½	29	Chicago Northwestern 4	2900	35⅜	32	35⅛	+ ⅜	32	33
116	103	Do preferred 7	100	107	107	107		101½	106
15⅜	6⅛	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1200	9	8	9		8	9
65½	45⅝	Chicago R I & Pacific 5	2800	48	45	47	+ 1	47	48
90	83	Do 6% preferred 6	1100	86	86	86	— 1	85	88
101	90	Do 7% preferred 7	100	92	90	90		90	92
25	20	Chilean Yellow Cab 3	100	20	20	20		21	21
12	10½	Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	10	10	10		10	10⅜
33	18⅜	Childs Co 2.40	1700	22	20	21		21	21⅝
38	25	Chile Copper 2		27	25	26		26	26⅛
25⅝	15⅝	Chrysler Motor 1	107100	20	19	20		20	20⅛
37⅜	30½	Cin Ice & Fuel 3.60a	2300	32	31	32		32	32½
90	77⅞	Do preferred 6½		88	88	88		86	88
4⅜	2½	City Stores	1300	3	2⅞	3		3	3⅛
25	16	Do A		17	16	16	— ⅛	15	16
22⅞	15	Clark Equip 2	300	16	15	15	— 2	15	16

—C C C—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34¾	24⅛	Chlett Peabody 3	300	26	25½	25½	— 1½	24	27½
105	95	Do preferred 7		101	101	101	+ ½	101	
170	142⅛	Coca Cola 7a	4400	152⅛	146	152⅜	+ 6½	151⅜	152
55⅜	50⅛	Do A 3	200	52½	52¼	52½	+ ⅛	52¾	52⅝
50⅝	41⅛	Colgate Palmolive Peet 2½	4100	45	44	44	+ 2½	43	44½
104½	101⅝	Do preferred 6	200	102⅜	102½	102⅜	— ⅛	102¼	102½
10½	8⅝	Colonial Beacon Oil	1300	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝	8⅞
17⅜	9	Collins & Aikman	9100	14⅝	11⅛	13¼	+ 2⅜	13¼	13½
74⅜	71	Do preferred 7	300	72⅛	72½	72⅜	+ 1½	73	76
32½	15⅛	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1800	17	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛	16	17
115	90	Do preferred 8		90	90	90		89½	102⅛
111⅜	65¼	Columbia Carbon 5	8600	76	69⅛	74	+ 4	73	73½
45⅜	29⅜	Columbia Gas & Electric 2	76200	33⅜	29⅜	30½	— 2⅛	30¼	30⅜
106	106½	Do preferred 6	800	107	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛	106	106½
16⅜	7⅛	Columbia Graphophone ⅝	31100	9⅝	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅝	9⅛	9¼
35⅛	15	Commercial Credit 2	1500	17⅛	16½	17	+ ⅛	17	17½
35⅜	21⅜	Do A 7	700	34⅛	33½	34		31	34½
25½	20	Do preferred 1.50		22½	22½	22½		22½	24
24⅜	21½	Do preferred B 2		24	23½	23½	+ 1	22½	22⅜
85⅜	76½	Do 1st preferred 6½		85	85	85	+ 1	84	85
31	23	Commercial Invest Tr 2	2100	26½	24⅛	26½	— 2⅜	26½	26⅞
85	82	Do cv preferred 6	1100	84⅛	84	84	— ⅛	84½	86
108	108⅜	Do 7% preferred 7		109	109	109	+ ⅛	109	110
21⅜	12⅞	*Commercial Solvents 1	21600	14⅜	13	13⅜	—	13⅛	13⅜
12	8	*Commwealth & Southern 40	39100	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅜	8⅝
100⅜	81½	Do preferred 6	5100	96⅜	93¾	96	+ 2	96	96½
24½	21	Conde Nast Pub 2	200	31	31	31		31	33
12⅞	6⅞	Congoleum	6200	9⅜	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅜	10
28½	21	Congress C

STOCK MARKET YIELDS AFTER EARLY ADVANCE

Selling Pressure Directed Against Special Targets Spreads to Whole List.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The sharp advance in prices on the Stock Exchange Friday apparently utilized most of the available current buying power, for today's short session witnessed the cancellation of most of the previous day's improvement. In the initial dealings today prices added to the Friday gains, but the advance was not held and with the appearance of concentrated selling pressure against a few special targets the entire list yielded.

The close found quotations at or near the lowest prices of the two-hour session. Volume ran above 1,000,000 shares.

CASE WEAK SPOT

Case was the outstanding weak spot, breaking more than 10 points to a new low price. Officials proclaim that the dividend is secure but the yield on the stock, now approaching a 10 per cent basis, tells another story.

American Can was another stock unable to hold its previous price. The issue closed down 2½ points.

Steel common opened up a full point, but yielded steadily to close down more than 2 points. The late selling undoubtedly was induced by knowledge of the unfilled orders report which appeared at noon, and showed a drop of 97,000 tons during April. As a matter of fact, this decline was fully anticipated in preliminary estimates.

Woolworth met profit taking and sold within a fraction of the highest price since 1929.

Lacking any encouragement from the week-end reviews, which portrayed continuation of the same dullness apparent for several weeks, the market was left to drift for itself. New groups which attempted to take advantage of the Friday strength lost courage when the selling pressure was renewed.

POOLS HESITATE

Various pools are reported waiting further encouragement from the market itself to resume operations. Several bull pools have been operating for a week or more, although meeting only moderate success, at least so far as attracting a following is concerned. Gillette has been particularly favored by such activities, as has also Kroger Grocery. North American Aviation is the latest to join the pool inspired issues.

Johns Manville was heavily sold and forced to a new low on dividend rumors. Western Union was another stock to drop to a new low, on light volume. The stock is approaching an 8 per cent yield basis, which in itself indicates doubt over continuance of the $8 dividend.

Humble to Lower Pipe Line Charges

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Humble Pipe Line Company has notified the Interstate Commerce Commission that on June 6 it will reduce rates 20 per cent from 20 Texas and New Mexican oil fields to various destinations in Texas.

The reduction is being made, the pipe line company says, to enable producers in the Western Texas and Eastern New Mexico fields to meet the competition of flush production in the new East Texas oil fields.

Bank Stocks Stage Comeback in Week

NEW YORK, May 9.—New York City bank stocks during the past week registered the first recovery in 10 weeks, as indicated by the dollar index figures compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster. Based on today's prices, 16 leading bank and trust company shares were quoted at 17.5 times known earnings, against 16.7 times at the close of the previous week. The yield now stands at 4.402 per cent, against 4.571 per cent a week ago.

Utilities Company Earnings Improve

CHICAGO, May 9. — Middle West Utilities Company and subsidiaries report for the March quarter consolidated profit of $7,671,093 after taxes and charges, but before depreciation, against $8,535,544 in the first quarter of 1930.

For 12 months ended March 31 profit before depreciation totaled $33,370,024, against $31,955,502 in the preceding 12 months.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask	Week Ago. Bid.	Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	7	9	6½	9
Buckeye	50	44	47	45	48
Chesebrough	25	116	124	116	128
Cumberland	50	22½	30	16	24
Eureka	100	25½	28	25½	27
Galena, com.	100	1½	2	1½	2½
Indiana Pipe	10	12¼	14½	12½	15
Nat. Transit	12½	13½	13¾	13	13¾
N. Y. Transit	100	9½	10	9	10
Northern Pipe	50	29	34	29½	29½
Inter Petrol	£ 1	12	12¾	11¾	11¾
Penn Mex	$ 25	10	12	8½	12
Solar Refining	25	5	5¾	5¾	7
Southern Pipe	25	14½	16½	14	15½
South Penn Oil	25	13½	13¾		
SW Penn Pipe	50	35	40	35	40
S O Indiana	25	26¾	26¾	26½	27
S O Kentucky	25	17½	18	17	18
S O Ohio	25	48	49	47	52
Do pfd	100	103	105	105	106
Swan & Finch	25	1	3	1	5
Vacuum	25	32½	37	24¾	26
S O Neb	25	22	27	23	26
Imperial Oil	25	12⅝	13	12½	12¾

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.75
Pennsylvania (So. W. Pa. P. Lo.)	1.60
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.00
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.00
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.10
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	.75
Corning	.90
Lima	.50
Indiana	.80
Princeton	.80
Wooster	.80
Illinois	.80
Waterloo	1.23
Petrola (Canada)	1.50

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 9, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
*275	Aeolian pfd	63	55	62	+ 2½
9	Aero Underw	11	10	11	+ 1
42	Affil Prod	20½	19½	19½	— ½
6	Agfa Ansco	13½	12½	12½	— ½
1	Ainsworth	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
*150	Alt Pow $7 p	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	— ⅜
*50	Do $6 pfd	102	102	102	
8	Aliegh Gas	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ⅛
2	Allied Aviat			2	— ⅛
3	Allied Mills	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
7	Allied Prd A	26½	25½	25½	— 2⅞
*2500	Allum C Am	14½	12½	12½	
1	Do pf	108½	108¼	108¼	— ¼
2	Alum Goods	15	14½	14½	— ½
2	Alum Ltd	60	60	60	— 14
*99	Do A war		36	36	— 12
*99	Do B war	37	37	37	— 8
*174	Do C war	39	39	39	— 7
*29	Do D war	41	41	41	— 5
1	Am Arch	23¼	23¼	23½	— ⅛
5	Am Au Car				— ⅛
*90	Am Book	85	80	85	— ½
3	Am Br&Cont	2¼	2	2	— ¼
*25	Balkumin pf	58	58	58	— 9¼
*25	Bal TPA pf	117	117	117	
1	Bell T Can	145	142½	142½	— 2½
31	Benef Ind Ln	15¾	14½	15½	— ¼
*175	Bigelaw S C	26	25½	25½	+ ½
1	Blue Ridge	15½	15½	15½	— ½
18	Do cvt pf	35¾	34	34¾	— ¼
1	Borne Scrym	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
2	Burroughs	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
1	Botany Mills				— 1
86	Brazil T & L	17⅝	15¾	17½	— 1
21	Brit Am T B	20	19½	19½	— ½
1	Brit Celan	20½	19½	19½	— ½
1	BN&EP 1 pf	103	103	103	
*50	Buldova W p	45¾	46	45	
12	B Hill & Sal	6	6	6	
2	Bufco cv pf	40	40	40	
6	Bullard				— ⅛
3	Butler Bros	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
13	Bwana McK	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛

—C—

1	Cab RTb vtc	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
3	Cab & W A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
7	Do B				— ⅛
2	Do pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
9	CAM Co v	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
4	Do pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
*25	Can H El Ip	71	71	71	— ½
99	C Marc Wris	2½	2½	2¾	— ⅛
42	Carib Syn	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
5	Carnation	23½	23½	23½	— 1
2	Cent St vtc	4	4	4	— ⅛
38	Cent P Svc A	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
4	Cent P Svc B	13½	10½	13½	— ⅛
80	Cent St Elec	2¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛
2	Centrif Pipe	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
2	Chain Strs D	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— 1⅛
1	Ch St Rt	10	10	10	— ⅛
4	Charis Corp	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
46	Ch Pub Ry	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
*25	Am Meter	42	42	42	— 5
4	Am Nat Gas	3	3	3	
6	Am St P&V A	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
739	Am Rap Tra	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
10	Do 1st pfd	93	92½	93	+ 1
11	Do pfd	86	85	86	+ ½
22	Am U-G B vt	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2	Do pfd	20½	20½	20½	— 3½
38	Am Yvette	4	3⅝	4	— ⅛
1	Am Post Fenc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
6	Ang C C Nit	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
2	Anim Trap	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
122	Apsal Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼	
5	Do A war				— ⅛
1	Apex Elec	8	8	8	— 3
1	Arc Rad Tub	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
2	Arizp Comm	13-16	13-16	13-16	—13-16
14	Ark N Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
90	Do A	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
*60	Ark P&L pf	107	106½	107	+ 1
10	Armst Cork	17½	16	17½	— ⅛
18	Asso El Ld	4¾	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛
4	As Gas&Elec	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
*80	Do pfd	74	74	74	— 1
500	Do etfs	84½	84½	84½	
115	Do A	19⅝	18½	19⅛	— ⅛
*190	Comw Edis	234	231½	233½	— 1½
82	Comw&So w	1¾	1½	1¾	— ⅛
35	Com W Serv	11½	10½	11½	— ⅛
38	Consol Aut	11-16	11-16	11-16	
5	Cons A craft	4	4	4	— ⅛
14	Cons C Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
34	Cons Dairy	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
4	Cons G&E Bl	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
2	Cons Ut A	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
3	Cons Ret St	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
*75	Cont G E p pf	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— 1⅛
*1225	Cont Sh cv p	32½	32½	32½	— 1¼
*750	Do pf B	25½	25½	25½	—11
2	Cooper Bess	9¾	9	9¾	+ ⅛
2	Do pfd A	23¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
3	Copeland A	5¾	4¾	5¼	— ⅛
2	Corby Hange	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
553	Cord Corp	12½	11	12	+ 1
2	Corp S Chi	17½	17	17	
22	Cosden Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Courtauilds	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
61	Creole Pet	2½	2	2⅛	— ⅛
10	Cresson Gold	7-16	⅜	7-16	
4	Crock & Whl	11¾	10⅝	11	— ⅛
2	Crow Milner	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
5	Crown Can A	5	4¾	5	— ⅛
*50	Crown Z pfA	31	31	31	— 3½
*50	Cumbid P L	22¾	22½	22½	— 4¼
3	Curtiss Air et	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1	Curtiss Wrt w	½	½	½	
43	Cusi Mex Min	½	½	½	

—D—

36	Dayton Airpl	1	¾	1	
1	Decca Record	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
28	Deep Rock Co	29	25	27	— 3½
54	De Forest	5	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
4	Derby Oil	3	3	3	
*475	Do pfd	30	26⅝	26	— 9
60	Detroit Air	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
1	Doehler D C	5	5	5	— ⅛
1	Dom S&C B	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
8	Douglas Air	19⅝	18	18	— ⅜
2	Dow Chem	19	18	18	— ⅛
17	Dresser Mf A	32¾	27	30½	— 1¾
1	Do A cod	31	31	31	— 1
12	Do B	21	19½	19½	— ½
2	Driver Harris	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
5	Dubil Steel	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
*225	Duke Power	118⅝	115¾	115⅞	— 3
168	Duo Gas	3¾	2½	3¼	+ ⅛
49	Durant Mot	2⅜	1½	2⅛	— ⅛
2	Duval T Sul	2	2	2	— ⅛

—E—

1	E Gs & Fuel	19½	19½	19½	— ½
*50	Do pfd	93	93	93	+ 1
21	E Sts Pow B	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
6	E Tex Ag Sy	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
4	East Util A	3⅝	3	3	— ⅛
3	Eisler Elec	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
2267	El Bd & Shr	4¾	4¼	4⅝	— ⅛
7	Do pfd	103½	103½	103½	— 1½
7	Do 7 pc pf	92	91½	91½	— ½
11	El Pow As	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
16	Do A	14½	14	14	— ⅛
76	EP&L optwr	24½	21⅝	23	— 2½
1	El Bond Col	5		5	— ⅛
11	Electric Shr	13½		13½	— ⅛
4	Do pfd	75	71	74½	— 1
*50	Emp Co Nat	11	11	11	— ⅛
2	Emp Pow Corp	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
2	E G&E Sys pf	83	81¾	81¾	— ⅛
2	Do 7 pf	72	70	70	— 2
2	Emp P S A	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
2	Empire Steel	7	7	7	— ⅛
2	Empire Gas	24	24	24	— 1½
2	Eng Gold M				— ⅛

—F—

*50	Eureka Pipe	25½	25½	25½	— 2½
31	Eur El ob rts	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
17	Eur Mtg Sec	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
64	Fairchild A A	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
2	Fansteel	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
1	Fedders M A	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
12	Fed Coal	2⅜	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
1	Fed Metal	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
2	Fiat rcts	11	10¾	11	
1	Fischman	7	7	7	— ⅛
11	Fla P&L pf	100	100	100	
4	Flintkote A	7	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
44	Ford Can A	20½	20	20½	— ⅛
*25	Do B	34½	34	34½	— 2½
1	Ford France	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
111	Ford Ltd	14¾	13	14⅜	— 1¼
15	Foremost D	1			— ⅛
74	Forem Fab	1⅜		1⅜	— ⅛
2	Found Fd A	3	3	3	— ⅛
51	Fox The A	3⅜	3	3½	

—G—

1	Galena Oil	1½	1½	1½	
*125	Gamewell pf	100	99¼	99½	— 1
15	Gen Alloys	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
30	Gen Aviation	7⅜	6⅝	7⅛	— ⅛
55	Gen El Ltd	10⅝	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛
14	Gen Empire	17	15⅜	16⅝	
7	Gen Firepr	17	15½	16½	— ⅛
*650	Gen G&ExpB	67	60	65⅜	— 2⅛
1	Gen Ldy Mch				— ⅛
8	Gen Pet	18⅝	17⅜	17⅞	— ⅛
109	Gen The cvpf	8	6¾	7	— 1½
1	Gen W Fr pf	50	50	50	— 1
24	Glen Alden	35	31	31	— 3¼
9	Globe Under	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
8	Gold S Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
110	Gold Seal M	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
2	Gold St Mills	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
15	Goldman Neb	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
5	Graymar	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
*90	Gt L A&R pc	227	217	219	— 3½
*140	Do 1st pfd	120½	120	120½	— ½
1	Gt Lak D&D	21	21	21	— 6¾
4	Gt N Pap Co	27	26½	26½	— 1½
1	Grief(L)&Bro	9	9	9	
1	Gr St Pr vtc	4	4	4	— ⅛
1	Guard Inves	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
30	Gulf O Cp Pa	52½	50	51	— 1¾

—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
1	Hamb CpPpf	25	25	25	
1	Hand PP pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
11	Han Gas vtc	4	4	4	— ⅛
52	Hap C Pat A	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1	Hartman Tob	⅝			— ⅛
1	Hazeltine	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
4	Hecla Min	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
37	Helen Hosen	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
46	HrW G&W	6¾	5⅞	6⅛	— ⅛
5	Holling GM	8	8	8	+1-16
1	Horn&Har pf	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
40	Hy Ray M&S	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
52	Humble Oil	54	53	53⅝	— ⅛
10	Huyler StDel	3	3	3	— 1
2	Do pfd	50	50	50	
5	Hydro El Sec	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
3	Hygrade Fd	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛

—I—

*175	Ill P&L $6pf	93	91⅝	93	+ 4
84	Imp Oil Can	13⅜	12½	13	+ ⅛
12	Ind Ter Ill A	15½	12½	13½	+ ⅛
1	Do B	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
3	Ind Pipe Lin	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
4	Indus Fin ctf	5½	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
13	Insull Util	33	32½	33	— 1
6	Ins Co N A	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
1	Insurance Sec	7	7	7	
120	Intercon Pet	5	5	5	— ⅛
3	Interco PwA	1	1	1	— ⅛
*10	Int Hyd El pf	42½	42½	42½	
211	Internat Pet	12¾	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
4	Inter Prod	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
6	Int Safttaz B	12⅜	11¾	12⅜	— ⅛
3	Int Ship M Pow	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
1	Inter Util A	40	40	40	— ⅛
32	Do B	7⅜	7	7⅜	— ⅛
3	Interstate Eq	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
*50	Int Pw Del p	83½	81	81	— 1½
13	Irv Air Ch	10⅞	9⅜	10¼	+ ⅛
1	Do war	2	2	2	— ⅛
2	Isle Royal C	4	4	4	— ⅛
16	Ital Superpw A	4¼	3¾	4⅜	— ⅛
1	Iotta Fran	3	3	3	— 4⅛

—J—

3	Jonas & N pf	8	7½	8	+ ⅛

—K—

12	Kirby Petrol	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
2	Kleth Co	13	13	13	— ⅛
*150	K Cty Lt p D	100	99	99	+ 1½
1	Klein Hy p p	4	4	4	+ ⅛
1	Kirsch pfd	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
33	Koister Bran	1¼		1	1-16

—L—

5	Lacka Sec	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
2	Lakey Fdy	2½	2	2½	— ⅛
1	Law Port C	49½	49½	49½	— 1½
1	Lefc Realty	20	20	20	
5	Leh C & N	22½	22½	22½	
7	Leonard Oil				— ⅛
1	Ley Fr & Co	10½	10½	10½	
4	Lib Dry Prod	1⅜	1	1⅜	— ⅛
2	Lily Tulip C	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
121	Lone Star Gas	17¼	14⅝	16⅜	— ⅛
6	Long Isl Lt	31	30½	31	+ 1
*40	Do pfd	111	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅛
*150	Do pfd B	106	105	105½	— ⅛
10	Louis L & E	1	1	1	
*100	L A G&E L pf	105½	105½	105½	— 1⅜
*25	Louis P&L pf	101½	101½	101½	— ¼

—M—

2	McMarr St	8	8	8	
48	Magdalena S				— ⅛
1	Mangel St pf	21	21	21	
3	Mapes Cons	40	38	40	
1	Margay Oil	4	4	4	— 1
2	Maryland Gas	26½	26½	26½	— 3½
3	Mass Util As	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
4	Mavis Bott A	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
4	May R & Pr	10	9½	10	+ ⅜
34	Mead Johnson	93	89½	93	+ 3½
4	Memphis N G	10	10	10	
1	Merritt C & S	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
12	Mesta Mach	32⅜	31	32½	— 1
4	Metal & Mach	4	4	4	— ⅛
1	Metal Text p	35½	35½	35½	— 1
1	Metro Str B	3	3	3	— ⅛
*150	Metro Ed p	96¼	96¼	96¼	— ¼
1	Mex Corp	3	3	3	— ⅛
5	Mich G&Oil	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
8	M St Pet Av	3½	2½	2½	— ⅛
2	Do B vtc				— ⅛
1	Mid Rov cvp	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
7	M W Pr Util	19¾	18½	19	— 2
81	M West Oil	19⅝	18½	19⅜	— ⅛
1	MW Ut P xw	98	98	98	+ ⅛
1	Mid S CasA				— ⅛
20	Mid Steel	17½	15½	16½	— ⅛
1	Mid United	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
5	Min Co Can	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
*10	Minn Hon pf	86	86	86	— 1
*110	Miss R P pf	108	108	108	— 1
77	M-K Pip Lin	7½	5½	6¼	— ⅛
15	Do B vtc				— ⅛
*100	Moh Hud 1pf	107	106½	106½	— ½
2	Moss G Min	1	1	1	— 7-16
4	Moun Prod	3½	3½	3½	
*10	Moun St Ppf	92½	92½	92½	

—N—

5	Nat Aim Co	2½	2½	2½	
15	Nat Avia	7⅝	6¾	7	— ⅛
2	Nat B & Sh	35	34	35	+ 1
13	Nat SC Aspf	4	3	3	— ⅛
4	Nat Fam St	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1	Nat Food A	9	9	9	
1	Do B	9	9	9	— ⅛
42	N F & G	21	19½	19½	+ ⅛
12	Nat Inves	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
6	Nat P&L 6spf	102	101½	102	+ ⅛
54	Nat Pb Ser A	17¾	17¼	17½	— ⅛
1	Do B pfd	81	81	81	— ⅛
77	Nat Rubb Mch	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1	Nat Service	2½		2½	— ⅛
77	Nat S T S A	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
10	Nat Sug N J	30	29	29	— 1
94	Nat Trans	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ⅛
9	Nat Un Rad	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
1	Nebel Oscar	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
*125	Neisner pf	67	65¼	67	— 3
10	Neptune A	16⅜	15	15	— 3
*100	Nev Cal pfd	102	102	102	+ ½
1	Newberry Co	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—
*100	Do pfd	93½	93½	93½	+ ½
6	New Broad	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
*10	New En P pf	83	83	83	— 3
6	N J Zinc	38¾	36⅝	38¾	+ 2⅜
1	NM&Ariz Ld	2	2	2	
26	Newmont Min	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
11	N Hom Elec	11	11	11	+ ⅛
*175	NY Tel 6¾pf	115½	115½	115½	— ⅛
1	N Y Transit	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
418	Niag Hd Pow	11⅜	10⅞	11	— ⅛
12	Do A war	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
4	Do B war	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
3	Do C war	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
3	Nag Sh Md	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
1	Niles B Pond	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
21	Nipiss Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
23	Nordon Ltd	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
76	NoAmAvA w	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
1	Nor&So Am	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
200	No Europ Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
*25	NorIndPS 6p	102½	102½	102½	— 1½
2	Nor War pf	36½	36½	36½	— 1½
1	Nor Star PA	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
*150	Do pf	98½	98½	98½	— ⅛
*100	Do 7 pf	106	105⅝	106	— 1
*20	Noresew Yeast	129	128½	129	
3	Novadel Ag	45¼	45	45	— ⅛

—O—

53	Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛		
*40	Ohio Pow pf	109½	109	109	— 1
16	Oil Stocks A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
*50	Okla G&E pf	107	107	107	— 1
6	Outbrd Mot A	5¾	5¾	5¾	
2	Outbrd Mot B	2¾	2	2¾	
5	Oversgas Sec	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1	Covn B pt pf	1	1	1	— ⅛

—P—

22	P G&E 1st pf	28	27⅝	28	+ ⅛
1	Do pfd	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
5	Pacific Pub S	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
9	Pacific W O	6⅝	5⅜	6¼	+ ⅛
12

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

FUEL LEADER RECEDES AND RALLIES HERE

Lone Star Gas Sells at New Low, But Meets Good Support and Jumps Back.

A reaction in Lone Star Gas to a new low record under a flood of selling which reached the largest weekly total this year featured the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. More than 22,000 shares of the stock changed hands on the decline which carried the price to 14¾ with a subsequent rally to 17 with the final sale for the week at 16⅛, a net loss of a half point from the previous Saturday's close. Selling of the stock was attributed to the general unsettlement affecting all markets and uncertainty of the outcome of the Fort Worth, Texas, municipal gas controversy. The Fort Worth City Council has made a tentative contract with Shamrock Oil interests to supply gas for a municipally owned distribution system but the matter is complicated by the necessities of financing the program and obtaining approval of the citizens by popular vote. Lone Star Gas supplies the city at present.

NEW LOWS RECORDED

A new crop of lows for the year and longer was chalked up on the local board during the week. Aside from Lone Star, seven issues reached new bottoms, most of them, however, on comparatively light volume of trading. Western was an exception with a turnover of 10,000 shares. This issue, controlled by the same interests as Lone Star, was adversely influenced by the latter's decline. Other issues reaching new lows were Armstrong Cork, Blaw Knox, Donahoe's Class A, Follansbee preferred, Plymouth Oil and Wiser Oil. While these several new lows were recorded, the price movements were not wide and most fluctuations were confined to a point or so.

GENERAL LIST NARROW

The downward trend of prices continued practically all week. Three important issues resisted the tendency and managed to finish the period with moderate gains. These were Westinghouse Air Brake, Mesta Machine and Hachmeister-Lind. Such stocks as Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Screw and Bolt and Harbison-Walker held fairly steady and finished with only small fractional declines. Trading in the general list was inclined to dry up on the declines as evidenced in the week's total sales of 46,000 shares, of which Lone Star and Western Public Service accounted for about 33,000. In the previous week the total was 40,000, with Lone Star aggregating 13,000 and Western Public Service 3,000.

Gas Leases Bought By Standard Unit

WELLSBORO, Pa., May 9.—John B. Tonkin, president of the Lycoming Gas Company, which is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and which a month ago took over a number of drilling wells and about 250,000 acres of leases, has agreed to purchase the gas leases of the East Penn Development Company. Four drilling wells and about 10,000 acres of leases are included in the deal. The consideration was not made public.

Radiator-Standard Gets $1,000,000 Job

NEW YORK, May 9.—The Campbell Metal Window Corporation, subsidiary of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation, announced that the Metropolitan Square Corporation, for which Todd and Brown are builders, had signed a $1,000,000 contract for windows for Radio City. The corporation said the order would keep 1,000 men busy for about three months making windows and radiator enclosures.

Youngstown Firm Maintains Output

YOUNGSTOWN, May 9.—A fair volume of orders in small lots is coming to General Fireproofing Company, metal furniture manufacturer. Operations and sales are unchanged from a month ago although sentiment at the company's various distributing centers is somewhat improved. George C. Brainard, president, said the plant is on a 60 per cent schedule.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Coffee futures were generally higher today on a moderate demand promoted by reports of higher Brazilian exchange and reiterated rumore of a possible increase in export business. No. 7 contracts opened 1 to 4 higher and closed 9 to 15 net higher. Sales, 17,000. Santos contracts opened 2 to 12 higher and closed net 14 to 20 higher. Sales 14,000. Closing quotations: No. 7, May, 6.50; July, 5.66; September, 5.38; December, 5.91; March, 5.97. Santos contracts, May, 8.65; July, 8.72; September, 8.78; December, 8.84; March, 8.85.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 5¾ to 6. Santos 4s at 8.70 to 9.25.

Rio exchange on London 5-32d higher. Dollar buying rate 740 reis lower. Rio spot market 125 reis lower. Santos futures unchanged to 150 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 64,000. Jundiahy receipts, 19,000.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Standard Brands, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents on common, payable July 1 to record of May 29.

Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 47½ cents on unpreferred, payable June 15 to record of May 29.

Motor Wheel Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, placing the issue on a $1 basis, payable June 10 to record of May 20. In the previous quarter the company paid 37½ cents, prior to which the stock was on a $2 annual basis.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, May 9, 1931:

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
30	16	Armstrong Cork $1	500	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	— ⅛
29⅜	19½	Blaw Knox $1.50	125	19½	†17¼	19½	0
13⅜	10¾	Donahoes A $1	43	12	11½	12	0
15	10	Hach-Lind	150	12	11	12	+1¾
44	30	Har-Walker $2	340	30	30	30	0
102½	98¾	Koppers Gas pfd $6	10	100	100	100	— ¼
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	2858	17	16	16⅛	— ⅛
5	3½	McKinney Mfg	100	3½	3½	3½	0
42½	33	Pgh Plate Glass $2	50	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
15⅜	12	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	435	12⅛	12	12	0
19¼	9¼	Plymouth Oil $1	200	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ¼
38	33	Unit Eng & Fdy $1.60e	25	33	33	33	0
14½	7¾	West Public Serv*	685	8⅛	8	8	— ¼

5,521

*New low record. †Unlisted. eAnd extras.

Summary for the Week.

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
7	6⅜	Ark Gas pfd $60c	175	6½	6⅜	6½	0
20	16	Armstrong Cork $1	500	17⅛	†16	17⅜	— ⅛
29⅜	19½	Blaw Knox $1.50	125	19½	†17¼	19½	— ⅜
3½	1¼	Corner e Metals	200	1¾	1¼	1¾	— ¼
13	10	D L Clark $1.25	100	11	11	11	0
12½	10¾	Donahoes A $1	150	12	†10¾	12	—1
75	71	Follansbee pfd $6	10	71	†71	71	—1
15	10	Hach Lind	340	12	10	12	+2
70	65	Do pfd $6	87	65	65	65	0
44	30	Har Walker $2	2240	31	30	30	— ⅛
32	29	Joseph Horne	35	30	30	30	—1
102½	99¾	Koppers Gas pfd $6	105	100¼	100	100	—1
1⅜	1	Liberty Dairy Prod	100	1½	1½	1½	0
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	22563	17	†14¼	16⅛	— ½
5	3½	McKinney Mfg	100	3½	3½	3½	0
37	25¾	Mesta Machine $2	1815	32½	31	31½	+1¼
34	27	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	60	28	27	28	— ½
20	10	Phoenix Oil	500	15	15	15	0
42½	33	Pgh Plate Glass $2	1498	34	33	33½	0
15⅜	12	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	1565	12¼	12	12	0
19¼	9¼	Plymouth Oil $1	1030	9¾	†9¼	9¼	— ¾
24	20	Ruud Mfg $2.60	10	20	20	20	0
12½	5	Shmrck Oil & Gas	600	6⅞	6½	6½	0
31	23	Std Steel Spring $4	10	24	24	24	—1
38	33	Unit Eng & Fdy $1.60e	170	x33¼	33	33	—1
14½	7¾	West Pub Serv*	10309	8½	†7¾	8	0
35	27	West Air Brake $2	120	27¾	27½	27½	+ ½
10	10	Wiser Oil $1	100	10	†10	10	—2½
318	318	Duq Nat Bank $16e	1	318	318	318	...
160	150	Fidelity Trust $6	20	150	150	150	0

46,607

*New low. †Unlisted. eAnd extras. xEx-Div.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	330	...
Colonial Trust Co	...	200
Commonwealth Trust	...	255
Diamond National	...	420
Fifth Avenue Bk	...	125
Keystone National	300	325
Peoples-Pgh Trust	...	108
Miscellaneous—		
Alan Wd Steel pfd	...	100
Allegheny Steel pf	100	...
Alum Goods Mfg	14	...
Am Fruit Growers	...	14
Do pfd	...	70
Ark Nat Gas pfd	...	6½
Armstrong Cork	17⅜	17½
Blaw Knox	19	19¼
Carnegie Metals	1¼	1½
Col Gas & Elec	30	31
Crd Mck & Hnd	10	...
D L Clark	10½	11
Devonian Oil	5	5¾
Donahoes A	...	12
Follansbee Brs pfd	...	70
Hach-Lind	12½	14
Do pfd	65	...
Har-Walk Refrac	29¾	30
Do pfd	110	112
Indep Brewing	1½	...
Jos Horne	30	...

	Bid	Asked.
Koppers Gas pfd	99½	...
Lib Dairy Prod	1⅜	2
Lone Star Gas	16	16¼
McCrad Rodgers	...	21½
Do pfd	45	...
Mesta Machine	32⅛	32½
Nat Fireproof	...	20
Penn Federal	1½	2
Do pfd	...	75
*Penna Industries	...	8
Do pfd	...	55
Pgh Forgings	10	11
Pgh Plate Glass	33	34½
Pgh Scr & Blt	12⅛	12½
Pgh Steel Fdy	...	17
Plymouth Oil	9⅛	9⅜
Ruud Mfg	...	20
Shmrck Oil & Gas	5	6½
Union Storage	40	...
Unit Eng & Fdy	33	...
Vanad Alloys Stl	30	...
*West Pub Service	7½	8¼
West Air Brake	28	...
William Zoller pfd	...	90½

BONDS.

Cnt Dis Tl 5s 1943	104	...

†Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.	
5 Exchange Nat Bank	66
100 Leonard Oil	50
10 Reymer Bros Inc	16½
50 Lone Star Gas pfd	100
OFFERED.	
66 Consol Ice pfd	24½
95 Am Vit Products com	9½
50 Pgh Terminal Wrhs	16
15 Consol Ice com	4½
10 National Erie A	17
25 Electric Products	10
25 Waverly Oil A	17½
25 Auto Finance pfd	19
10 Ark Gas com	4½

APRIL STEEL TONNAGE OFF

NEW YORK, May 9.—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 97,601 tons in April, according to the monthly report, issued today.

Forward orders on April 30 totalled 3,897,729 tons, against 3,995,330 tons on March 31 and 4,354,220 tons on April 30 of last year.

Most early estimates of the April 30 backlog had mentioned a probable decline of 75,000 to 100,000 tons, although some forecasters felt there was a possibility of a small increase because of the low rate of steel production.

Activity at the corporation's plants tapered off steadily during April from the March peak. Early in the month, U. S. Steel was operating at about 56 per cent of capacity, but the rate had dropped under 50 per cent by the 30th, reflecting the cautious attitude of consumers influenced by price uncertainties.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Cotton goods showed a little more firmness at the end of the week on some of the unfinished lines. Finished goods sales continued in moderate demand. Rayon production is being increased by some of the larger factors. Burlaps were steadier but trading was light. Silk continued low in domestic markets. Shantung weaves and sports silks are moving best in finished lines.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 9.—Turpentine firm, 56-56½; sales, 124; receipts, 438; shipments, 473; stock, 16,434. Rosin firm; sales, 332; receipts, 1,061; shipments, 1,931; stocks, 162,076.

Quote: B, 3.10@3.45; D, 3.50@4.15; E, 3.60@4.60; F, 4.20@4.65; G, 4.45@4.80; H, 4.60@4.90; I, 4.75@5.00; K, 4.90@5.15; M, 5.35@5.40; N5@6; WG, 6.85; WW, 7.50; X7.60.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
Elec Storage Bat	43
Insur Co North Am	54⅝
Penna R R	53
Phila Rapid Tran pfd	18½
Rots & Standard N Y	42⅝
Tonopah Belmont Dev	25
Pennroad Corp	5⅝
United Gas Im	30½

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Steel unchanged.

GRAIN MARKET CLOSES HIGHER

CHICAGO, May 9.—Led by corn, all grains rose to higher price levels today, and displayed notable activity. Corn buying was the most aggressive in a long while, and was largely ascribed to scantiness of receipts and to operations of a leading speculator. Wheat derived independent strength from reports of increased European purchasing and from indications that Russian seeding of spring wheat had fallen far behind schedule.

Corn closed nervous, ⅝@2c advance, wheat unchanged to 1¼c up, oats a shade to ⅜c higher, and provisions showing 2 to 5 cents gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesday
Wheat					
May, old	82⅞	82⅞	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
Do new	84⅛	84⅝	84⅛	84⅜	84⅜
July	62⅜	63⅝	62⅜	63⅜	62⅜
Sept.	62	63⅜	61⅝	63	62⅛
Dec.	65¼	66⅝	65⅛	66⅛	65⅜
Corn					
May, old	58⅜	60	58⅝	59⅝	58⅛
Do new	59⅜	60¾	59⅜	60¼	58⅝
July	60	61⅜	60	61⅛	59⅜
Sept.	59	60¾	58⅞	59⅝	58⅛
Dec.	51⅞	52⅝	51⅝	52⅛	51⅜
Oats					
May, old	27⅞	28⅜	27⅝	28⅛	28
Do new	28⅛	28⅜	28	28⅜	28
July	28	28⅜	28	28⅛	28¼
Sept.	28¼	28⅝	28¼	28½	28⅛
Dec.	30	31	30⅝	31	30⅜
Rye					
May, old	36⅝	37	36⅜	37	36⅝
Do new	36⅜	36⅝	36⅜	36⅛	36
July	39⅛	39⅝	38⅞	39⅛	38⅛
Sept.	39	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	38⅜
Dec.	43	43	43	43	42¾
Lard					
May	8.10	8.10	8.10	8.10	8.05
July	8.17	8.25	8.17	8.25	8.20
Sept.	8.32	8.40	8.32	8.40	8.35
Bellies					
May	8.90	8.90	8.90	8.90	8.87
July	9.10	9.10	9.10	9.10	9.05

Wheat, No. 2 red, 83¾c; No. 2 hard, 83⅜c; No. 1 mixed, 83¾c. Corn, No. 6 mixed, 56½c; No. 2 yellow, 59½@60¼c. Oats, No. 2 white, 60¾@61¼c. Oats, No. 1 white, 29⅝@29¾c. No. 2 white, 29½c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 39@65c. Timothy seed, $8.25@8.75. Clover seed, $10.75@17.75. Lard, $8.10; ribs, $8.87; bellies, $8.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 9.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 28,057. Bran, $14.50@15.00.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, 81@84c. No. 1 red durum, 64½c. May, 80c; June, 81c; July, 72c; September, 65¼c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 54@55c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 26½@27c.

Flax—No. 1, $1.54@1.57.

ROLLING MILL PRODUCER TO MAINTAIN NET

United Engineering Expects To Report Profit for 1931 Equal to Last Year.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

United Engineering and Foundry Company is maintaining its earnings close to the levels established in 1930. Officials expect the company to come to the end of the present year with net profit approximately equal to the $2,114,358 reported for last year. This was equivalent to $4.86 a share on the common stock after deducting preferred dividends.

Current operations are slightly below those of this time last year. This is due to the fact that several large orders are practically completed.

Additional orders on the books, however, insure a continuation of production at close to capacity levels for the balance of 1931.

TO FILL NEW ORDERS

The bulk of the company's output is confined to heavy rolling mill machinery. Each piece of equipment is designed to meet the special requirements of the buyer. Several months are usually required for an order to pass through the engineering department before actual production can be started.

Engineering work on several important orders is nearing completion so that production can be started within a short time.

One of the large contracts booked early this year was for a strip mill for Otis Steel to cost $1,800,000.

EARNINGS GAIN

Earnings for 1930 represented sharp gains over 1929 and 1928. Profit for the year of $2,114,358, or $4.86 a share, compared with $1,671,887, or $3.75 a share, in 1929, and with $826,591, or $1.72 a share, in 1928.

The company has no funded debt. An issue of $1,281,800 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock is the only class of security ahead of the 416,118 shares of common stock.

During 1930 and the present year the company has paid regular dividends of 40 cents and extras of 35 cents a share quarterly, which is equivalent to a $3 annual basis.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures of exchanges and balances at the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ended May 9, 1931:

	Balances	Exchanges
For the week	$143,843,197.99	$59,639,850.26
Previous week	156,634,294.24	66,486,132.07
Same week last year	177,784,358.76	80,709,254.17

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 2½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.86 5-16; cables, 4.86 7-16; 60-day bills, 4.83 31-32. France demand, 3.90 5-16; cables, 3.91. Italy demand, 5.23 3-16; cables, 5.23 9-16.

Demands—Belgium, 13.90½; Germany, 23.80½; Holland, 40.18¾; Norway, 26.77; Sweden, 26.80; Denmark, 26.76½; Switzerland, 19.27; Spain, 10.29; Portugal, 4.51; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.20; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.75 15-16; Austria, 14.07; Rumania, 0.60; Argentine, 31.75; Brazil, 6.50; Tokyo, 49.35; Shanghai, 31.12½; Montreal, 99.93¾; Mexico City (gold peso), 47.40.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,247,148,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $45,354,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $7,348,000, increase; clearings week ending today, $5,711,727,005; clearings week ending May 2, $7,142,583,805.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Raw sugar was steady today, but as buyers and sellers were apart, no sales were reported. Refiners were interested at 3.14c for spot but these were held at from 3.18 to 3.20c and the only sale confirmed was 31,500 bags of Philippines late yesterday to a local refiner at 3.14c delivered.

Refined was unchanged at 4.40c for fine granulated, and as outstanding contracts were pretty well cleaned up yesterday, there was little if any business reported. Second hands, however, were still available at around 4.35s.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—(AP.)—Butter, cheese, live and dressed poultry unchanged. Eggs, easy and unchanged. Receipts, 8,253.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Butter—Receipts, 15,205 tubs, easier; creamery extras (92 score), 21¼c; standards (90 score, carlots), 21¼c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 20¾@21c; firsts (88-89 score), 20@20¼c; seconds (86-87 score), 18@19c.

Eggs—Receipts, 28,398 cases, firm; extras, firsts, 17¼c; fresh graded firsts, 16¾c; current receipts, 14¾15¼c; storage packed firsts, 18c; storage packed extras, 18¼c.

Poultry—Alive, 9 trucks, steady; fowls, 17@18c; broilers, 32@37c; roosters, 13½c; turkeys, 20@23c; old ducks, 18c; heavy spring ducks, 20c; geese, 9c.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Butter—Receipts, 8,374 tubs; steady.

Cheese—Receipts, 120,827 boxes; irregular; state, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy special, 12@14c, do held, 21 22½c.

Eggs—Receipts, 29,582 cases; irregular; storage packed, mixed colors, closely selected heavy, 19@20c; extra firsts, 18½@18¾c; firsts, 18c; regular packed extra, 19@19½c; firsts, 17@17½c; medium firsts, 15@15½c; gathered brown, extra firsts, 18¾@19¼c.

Poultry—Live and dressed steady, unchanged.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Raw silk futures closed quiet; sales, 530 bales; May, 217; July, 215; September, 216.

Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra A, 255; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 165; Japanese crack couble extra, 242.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 9.—Issues which lead in activity today on the Produce Exchange Securities market included Eagle Bird Mine, International Rustless Iron, Macassa Mines, New York City Airport and Shortwave and Televisions.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Bagdad	.85	.85	.85
1	Det & Can Tunnel	3	3	3
5	Eagle Bird Mine	3.00	2.50	3.00
1	Fuel Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	Int Rustless Iron	.61	.60	.60
3	Kildun Mining	.85	.85	.85
2	Keystone	1.45	1.43	1.45
30	Macassa Mine	.43	.40	.40
1	Nation Wide Sec B	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	N Y C Airport	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
10	Patricia Mine	.85	.85	.85
5	Powell M P	.45	.45	.45
11	Seabd Util Shrs wr	3.16	3.16	3.16
17	Shortwave & Tel	3	2½	2½
2	Tom Reed Gold	1.15	1.15	1.15
1	Trent Process	⅛	⅛	⅛

Pennsylvania Wheat Condition Improved

HARRISBURG, May 9.—Improved conditions in the winter wheat and rye prospects in Pennsylvania last month were reported today by the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service in its monthly bulletin. Frosts have damaged early fruits in many sections, but the outlook is still good for most varieties, the report stated.

Abandonment is expected to be heavy this year, especially in the central and south central districts. Despite the improvement in the condition of winter wheat and rye prospects, their condition was reported as much below the May 1 average. The rye stand appeared to have withstood the winter better than wheat.

PRICE INDEX MOVES LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., May 9.—(AP.)—The average of all commodity prices during the week just closed recorded another decline establishing a new low, for a period of weeks a downward trend of commodity prices has proven quite pronounced, says the McGill Commodity Service. A check-up on the price changes in 14 individual groups shows that 11 declined, two remain unchanged, and only one advanced.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This wk. May 8, 1931	Pre. wk. May 1, 1931	Yr. ago May 9 1930
All commodities	63.8	64.1	82.6
Industrial	65.7	66.0	81.6
Agricultural	58.9	58.8	78.7
Livestock	63.3	64.7	92.5
Non-ferrous metals	57.1	58.1	75.2
Hides and leather	71.9	73.8	101.5

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Abbot Lab	38¼	38¼	38¼
180	Adams Mfg	19	19	19
200	Allied Products	25⅜	25	25⅜
10	Am Pub Svc pfd	91½	91½	91½
1650	Am Yvette	4	3¾	4
100	Art Metal	5	5	5
50	Asso T & T A	67½	67½	67½
500	Assoc Tel Util	24½	24½	24⅝
50	Asso Inv	58	58	58
60	Baxter Laund A	25½	25½	25½
1200	Bendix Aviation	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝
5000	Borg-Warner	21⅝	20½	21
50	Brown F&W A	15¾	15¾	15⅝
200	Do B	6	5	5
200	Butler Bros	4¼	4¼	4¼
80	Cent Ill P Ser pf	92½	92¾	92½
400	Cent Ill Sec	22¼	21½	22¼
250	Cent Pub Svc A	15	15	15
50	Chic Investors	2¾	2¾	2¾
150	Do pfd	31¼	31	31
40	Chi N Sh&Mil pf	58	57	57
10	Chi Towel pfd	83	83	83
3200	Cities Service	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛
225	Comw Edison	234½	233	234
2350	Cont Chicago	6¼	5¾	5¾
400	Do pfd	38	37¾	37¾
550	Cont Steel	38	37½	37¾
10400	Cord Corp	12¼	11¼	11¾
350	Corp Sec	17¾	17	17
200	Do ctfs	52¾	52½	52⅝
360	Crane Co	35½	35	35⅝
10	Federal Elec	33	33	33
10	Do 6% pf	57	57	57
50	Do 7% pf	55	54⅝	55
150	Foote Gear & M	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Goschaux	3	3	3
950	Gt Lakes Aircraft	4¼	4	4⅛
500	Gt Lakes Dredge	21¾	21	21
1450	Grigsby-Grunow	4	3⅞	3⅞
50	Hall Print	13¾	13¾	13¾
850	Houd-Hersh A	17	16	16⅞
250	Ill Brick	14	14	14
5000	Insull Util	33¼	32⅝	32⅝
100	Do 2d pfd	80	79½	80
10	Ks-U Jr cm pf	50	50	50
100	Keystone Stl	10¾	10¾	10¾
350	Libby-McN	10¾	10¾	10¾
50	Lincoln Print	22¾	22¾	22¾
50	Do pfd	41	41	41
100	Lindsay	8¼	8¼	8¼
100	Majestic H U	4	4	4
500	Manhat Dearbn	11	11	11
50	McWilliams Dredg	25¾	25½	25½
5100	Mid West Util	19¾	19¾	19¾
150	Midland United	19¾	19	19¾
200	Do pfd	39¾	38½	39¾
10	Mid Ut 6s A pf	80	80	80
10	Do 7s A pfd	93½	93½	93½
400	Mo-Kan Pipe	6½	6	6⅛
40	Monroe Chem pf	30½	30½	30½
150	Nat Elec Pow A	23¾	23½	23½
50	Nat Family Sts	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Nat Secur Inv	5	5	5
40	Nat Term	7	6⅝	6⅝
200	Noblitt-Sparks	39½	39	39
50	Nor-west Bancorp	30	30	30
50	Penn Gas & El	12½	12½	12½
350	Pines Winter	16¾	16	16¾
75	Public Serv n p	236¾	236½	236¾
30	Quaker Oats	141	141	141
20	Do pfd	118	117½	117½
50	Ryerson & Son	20¾	20½	20¾
200	Saxet Co	11¾	11	11½
400	Seaboard Util	4	3⅞	3⅞
100	So Union Gas	8¾	8¾	8¾
20	SW L&P pfd	88½	88½	88½
50	Swift & Co	27¾	27¾	27¾
1100	Swift Intl	37¼	36½	36½
150	Transfrmr of Am	4½	3½	4½
50	Utd Am Util	4½	4½	4½
50	Do A	11¾	11½	11½
100	U S Gypsum	41	40¾	41
600	U S Rad & Tel	21	20	20
200	Utah Radio	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Util & Ind pfd	16½	16½	16½
100	Viking Pump pfd	28½	27¾	28¼
100	Vortex Cup	18½	18	18
50	Do A	26¾	26¾	26¾
650	Wahl	2¾	2½	2½
2250	Walgreen Co	20¾	19½	19⅝
60	West Pt A&Tel A	22	21½	22
100	Yates Mach	3	3	3
150	Zenith Radio	3	2¾	2¾

BONDS.

2000	Insull 6s 40	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
2000	Un Pub Sv 6½s 33	75	75	75

Stock sales today, 61,000 shares. Bond sales today, $4,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, May 9.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
50	All Am In T ShA	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Allegheny Gas	2	2	2
100	Am Brit & Cont	2	2	2
50	Am Inv Tr Shares	5¼	5¼	5¼
600	Am Superpower	13⅛	12⅝	12⅞
200	Ark Nat Gas	4⅝	4⅝	4⅞
100	Asso G & E	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
400	Do A	19⅝	19¼	19⅝
200	Burco war	⅞	⅞	⅞
600	Can Marconi	2⅝	2½	2½
100	Cities Service pfd	80¼	80¼	80¼
125	Corporate Trust	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Curtiss Airpts vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
250	De Forest Radio	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
200	Detroit Aircraft	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Div Tr Shrs C	5¼	5¼	5¼
100	Dubilier Cond	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Elec Shrhldgs	13	13	13
100	Empire Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
700	Ford Mot Ltd	14⅝	13⅞	14
400	Fox Theat A	3¼	3¼	3¼
535	Hammond Clock	40½	39	40½
50	Hend Ranch Roy	7¾	7¾	7¾
300	Intl Rustless Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Key Con Mns Inc	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Lead of Ind C	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
50	Low-Price Shares	7¾	7¾	7¾
300	Mo-Kan P L B pf	7-16	7-16	7-16
45	Nation Wide Sec B	6¼	6¼	6¼
500	Niag Hud Pow	11	10⅝	11
100	Roosevelt Field	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
150	Selected Income	7⅞	7⅞	7

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

FIELD OFFICERS ATTEND DETROIT AUTO MEETING

Chevrolet Manager, Staff Discuss Summer Plans; Sales Show Big Gain.

Charles L. Milliken, manager of the Pittsburgh zone of the Chevrolet Motor Company, has returned with his complete zone staff from a meeting at Detroit, where all field officials of the company from the Flint region (of which Pittsburgh is a part) met with H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, and his departmental heads to discuss plans for the fall spring and summer.

The meeting was one of a national series being held during May at all regional headquarters at which the entire field force of the company, numbering close to 1,000 men, will be in attendance. It consisted of an all-day business session at Hotel Statler.

Mr. Klingler's party included R. K. White, advertising manager; W. E. Holler, assistant general sales manager; M. D. Douglas, general parts and service manager; Sidney Corbett, manager of the commercial car division; W. G. Lewellen, sales promotion manager, and J. E. Johnson, manager of dealer accounting.

TAKES 20 MEN

Mr. Milliken was accompanied to the meeting by 20 men from the local zone, including his field travelers as well as his staff of zone assistants.

These meetings are the first which Mr. Klingler, accompanied by his entire staff of department heads, has held in the field. The move is a further step in Chevrolet's aggressive move to bring business back to normal.

This move got under way when the new Chevrolet was announced last fall, nearly two months ahead of the customary annual date. Immediately thereafter elaborate dealer meetings were held throughout the country to acquaint the organization with the new car and plans for the year.

SALES GAIN SHOWN

Results of this policy are now being shown by registration returns and factory operations, states Mr. Milliken. He also said that for the last four consecutive months for which domestic passenger car registrations are available Chevrolet sixes led all makes of cars.

Chevrolet factories are now operating on five and one-half day weeks, according to recent announcement by President W. S. Knudsen. Retail sales in March were almost 50 per cent ahead of February, and April is expected to show a further gain. The performance of the company, which is credited in a large measure to its aggressive sales policies, is one of the brightest spots on the national industrial horizon.

Big Improvement Shown in Tires

CHICAGO, May 9.—Inventive genius has improved the manufacture of automibile tires to such an extent that the average car owner today has to buy only half as many new tires for replacement during the life of his automobile as he did 10 years ago, according to a bulletin made public here by the American Research Foundation.

In 1930, says the bulletin, an average of only 1.6 new tires per automobile were purchased for replacement purposes in the United States. In 1920, an average of 3.36 new tires per automobile, or almost an entirely new set, were required annually. In 1910 the average car owner had to buy 6.5 new tires to replace casings worn out during the year.

Spark Plug Workers Placed on Full Time

Employes of AC Spark Plug Company are now on a full time employment basis, consisting of nine hours daily, five and a half days a week, it was learned yesterday.

The return to full time is a reflection of increased production schedules of those manufacturers to whom AC supplies equipment, and of new business acquired during the past few months.

Cadillac-La Salle Output Shows Gain

There were 2,607 Cadillac and La Salle cars shipped in April, as compared with 2,531 units in the same month last year, according to factory figures just released. This is the fourth consecutive month this year that shipments of the Cadillac Motor Car Company have exceeded those in the corresponding month of 1930.

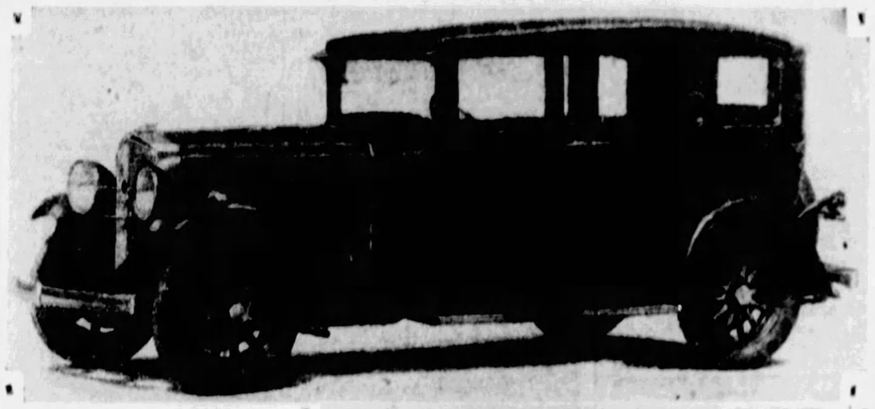
1,460 De Vaux Cars Built First Month

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 9.—DeVaux-Hall Motors produced 1,460 cars during the first month of manufacturing operations. Commencing production April 1, the Grand Rapids plant finished the month with total of 1,004 cars. The Oakland (Cal.) plant, which did not start production until April 15, reached total of 456 cars.

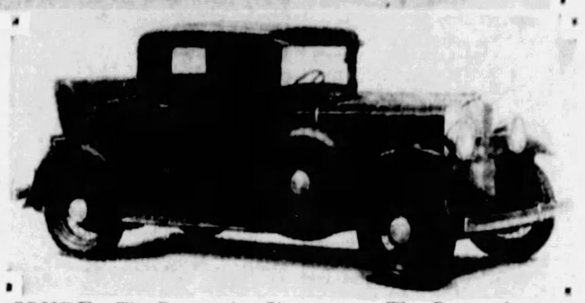
Accidents Caused By Human Error

Ninety-nine out of a hundred accidents are due to human error on the part of the driver, according to Oldsmobile engineers. They say that modern automobiles are designed and built with the safety factor uppermost, with the result that an accident due to mechanical defects is extremely rare.

GRAHAM'S PROSPERITY SIX



IN DEBUT HERE — The sedan model of the Prosperity Six line created by Graham and introduced here yesterday by E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Graham distributor for this territory.



COUPE—The Prosperity Six coupe. The Prosperity motors develop 70 horsepower, have a seven-bearing crankshaft and interchangeable bearings. The new cars adhere to Graham standard design in construction and mechanical equipment, and have all features of other Graham lines except the synchro-silent four-speed transmission.

OAKLAND SEES TRADE UPTURN

The machinery of American business is gradually picking up momentum on a slow but sure climb back toward normal that should continue through this year and next.

That is the conviction expressed last week by W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company, upon his return from the Pacific Coast where he conducted the last of a series of Oakland-Pontiac dealer meetings which took him during the last three months to almost every important city in the United States.

During his 15,000-mile tour of the nation, he was convinced by thousands of contacts with businessmen, bankers, automobile dealers and economists that conditions are showing steadily increasing promise of betterment.

"Doubtless the progress will be slow and it will be accompanied by normal seasonable variations," he said, "but the fact remains that all major factors point definitely upward. Depression or no depression—we must have automobiles, which are a mechanical device and ultimately wear out. American motorists are operating today approximately 7,000,000 automobiles which are at least six years old.

"It is the replacement of these worn out automobiles and replacement of all the countless worn out articles among America's consumer inventory that will bring further improvement in employment."

Dodge Deliveries Continue Increase

Retail deliveries of the new Dodge Six and the new Dodge Eight still are on the increase, according to J. J. Kilroy, president and manager of F. D. Saupp, Inc., who reports that for the week ending April 18 deliveries mounted 7.7 per cent, as compared to the previous week.

Furthermore, he reports, retail deliveries of passenger cars and trucks by Dodge dealers in the United States showed an increase of 8.5 per cent for the same period. These increases were nation-wide and not confined to any particular section of the country.

Willys Adds Coach To Line of Sixes

Answering an insistent demand from the motoring public, Willys-Overland has extended its low priced line of powerful Willys sixes to include a five-passenger coach. This additional model, which is presented in two exterior color combinations, maintains the precedent of luxury, roominess, comfort, safety and outstanding performance, established by the other models in the line. The driver's seat is adjustable as in other models.

All Gauges Checked To Insure Accuracy

To insure the accuracy of scores of minute measurements in the assembly of the Chrysler car, all gauges are returned to the toolrooms every night and checked with master gauges. Many limits of tolerance are held to five ten-thousandths of an inch.

AUBURN RECORD STILL GROWS

AUBURN, Ind., May 9.—Showing a record-breaking increase each month over last year, Auburn Automobile Company shipped 6,003 Auburn and Cord cars in April, a new high figure in the company's history.

This brings the total number of units shipped by Auburn since January 1, to 17,723, which is 4,030 more cars than the company built and delivered during the entire year of 1930. January shipments were 2,017; February, 4,054 and March, 5,649. April shipments of 6,003 cars is an increase of 199.5 per cent over the 2,066 cars shipped in April, 1930.

Unfilled orders as of April 30 are the largest in the company's history, according to R. H. Faulkner, president. He also said reports show that there has been no lessening of demand from the public for Auburn models, and every indication is that the spring selling season is materially increasing this demand.

Likewise, dealer interest is breaking all records as evidenced by the fact that more than 200 dealers have been added during April, bringing the total of new dealers to nearly 600 since the New York Automobile Show in January.

May production is set in excess of 6,000 units, Faulkner said.

Vehicles on Road Worth 30 Billions

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The value of highways and motor vehicles is now around $30,000,000,000, according to figures of the American Road Builders' Association, exceeding the reproduction value of $26,000,000,000 for railroad roadbed, terminals and rolling stock. The annual highway operating cost is believed to be in excess of $8,000,000,000. This puts highway activities in first place with double the annual volume of expenditures of the national government.

Rental Firm Buys 109 Buick Eights

The Hertz Drivurself Stations, Inc., operating more than 300 automobile renting stations in the United States and Canada, recently placed an order for 109 Buick straight eight cars on the 118-inch wheelbase. The models included sedans, roadsters and coupes. It was the first order for 1931 placed by the rental corporation.

Buick Establishes Parts Warehouses

Thirty-three replacement parts warehouses, in as many sections of the country, are maintained by the Buick Motor Company for the quick servicing of Buick cars of all years and models. These warehouses are in direct contact with the Buick parts factory at Flint, Mich.

KNOCKLESS GAS STANDARD SET

It is with real pleasure that many gasoline refiners have learned that there is now a standardized method of measuring the knockless quality of each different brand of gasoline, says J. O. Craig, the Sun Oil Company's assistant regional manager. He also said that no company has more warmly welcomed this new "octane rating," as it is called, than the Sun Oil Company.

According to Mr. Craig, this method was developed by the Society of Automotive Engineers and other organizations who felt the need for such a standardized measuring system. They finally developed such a "yard stick" by developing two laboratory made, chemically pure, liquids called octane and heptane. Octane has a constant higher anti-knock quality than any gasoline. Heptane is a similar substance, but of lower anti-knock quality than any gasoline. The knockless quality of any gasoline can be duplicated by mixing various proportions of octane and heptane.

Blue Sunoco, sold in and around this city, has a high octane rating of 72 plus, two points in excess of present day needs. This premium rating proves it is a high powered, knockless quality motor fuel, even though it sells at regular gas price.

Studebaker Repairs Decrease 56 Pct.

Studebaker's attainment of constantly higher quality in its motor cars is graphically illustrated by the steady decline in sales of repair parts per car during the last seven years, according to E. E. Parrack, president Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh. In 1922, the sale of Studebaker repair parts per car in operation amounted to $11.18. At the close of 1930 this figure had shrunk to $4.91, a decrease of 56 per cent for the seven-year period.

Repairs are invariably a source of annoyance to the owner. In order to keep them down to the lowest possible limit, Studebaker takes every known precaution.

Oldsmobile Device Protects Battery

Driving with lights on during the day to keep the battery from becoming overcharged is not necessary with the 1931 Oldsmobile. This car is equipped with a thermostatic regulator which automatically limits the output of the generator when excessive charging might injure the battery.

Metal on Chrysler Cars Rustproofed

Fenders and other sheet metal parts of Chrysler cars are rustproofed, and they give ample assurance of maintaining their finish for the life of the car. All exterior hardware is chromium-plated. Approximately 200 parts in Chrysler cars are rustproofed.

DISTINCTIVE STYLE

CABRIOLET—Rosita Moreno, Spanish actress, shown on the Santa Monica, Cal., sands with a Chevrolet six convertible cabriolet, a recent addition to that line of cars.

Worn-out spark plugs waste gasoline

Every time you try to get more than 10,000 miles on a set of spark plugs, you start buying extra gasoline. Buy a new set of ACs instead. You save gasoline, as necessary, and get better engine performance.

AC

Change your spark plugs every 10,000 miles

GRAHAM'S NEW SIX HAS MOTOR RATED AT 70 H.P.

'Prosperity' Model Offered At Lowest Price Yet Made In History of Concern.

Graham yesterday set at rest the rumors and conjectures that have been prevalent in automotive circles by unveiling a large high-powered low-priced new model, the Prosperity Six, which had been heralded, by name only, in a preliminary mystery campaign.

The new six, although larger and more powerful than several previous Graham sixes, is offered at the lowest price by far in Graham history, the delivered price of the four-door five-passenger six-window sedan being $165 lower.

HAS THREE SPEEDS

The Prosperity Six is typically Graham in form and style, and adheres to the Graham standard design in construction and mechanical equipment, having all the most important features of the Special Six and the two eights except synchro-silent four-speed transmission. In short, it is a three-speed companion car to the four-speed models.

Four body styles comprise the Prosperity Six series—the business coupe, rumble-seat coupe, the two-window, four-door sedan, and the sedan.

E. S. Carpenter, Graham distributor here, declares that the Prosperity Six represents the outstanding achievement of the three Graham brothers as manufacturers.

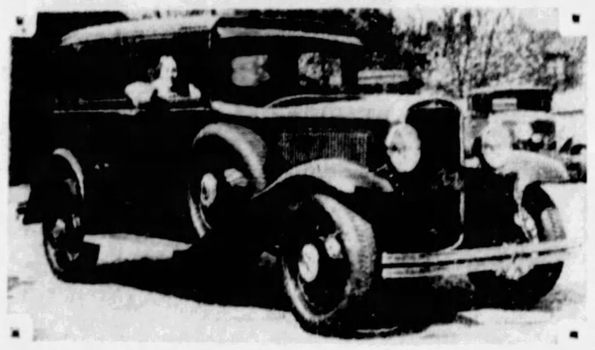
"Only a factory equipped to make complete cars—engines, chassis and bodies—entirely in its own plants, and a factory led by masters of modern production methods," said Mr. Carpenter, "could produce a full-sized automobile at the prices set for the Prosperity Six while fully maintaining their high standards of quality, workmanship and owner values.

LOWEST IN PRICE

"While the new model is by far the lowest priced car in Graham history, it is larger, roomier, more powerful, and better equipped than any previous Graham three-speed six in the low price bracket."

The Prosperity Six engine develops 70 horsepower; it has a seven-bearing crankshaft, interchangebale bearings, aluminum alloy pistons with invar struts and silent chain front drive, with the generator drive by the chain (instead of by fan belt).

LOUGHNEY HAS DURANT



NAMED DISTRIBUTOR—R. E. Loughney Motor Company, Reo distributor here, yesterday also named Durant distributor for Western Pensylvania, is staging a special showing of Durant cars. In the exhibit this sedan with "tourist attachment," a patented device which converts the interior into a reclining couch, is attracting attention.

ROADSTER—This Durant roadster with rumble seat is one of the models in the Durant display at Loughney's.

DE SOTO SETS 'GAS' RECORD

Driving a standard stock model De Soto Six sedan, C. B. (Chick) Murray, well-known race driver, established what is considered the most remarkable economy record ever made with an automobile in the City of New York.

Driving 503.7 miles over a route confined to the principal traffic arteries of Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn, Murray established a record of 21.8 miles a gallon of gasoline with his De Soto Six. The record run is considered remarkable in that Murray drove his De Soto Six over exactly the same route an average motorist would take in traveling to the same sections of the city and experienced all of the difficulties that go with driving an automobile in congested New York City traffic.

FRANKLIN CAR SALES GAINING

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 9.—Shipments of Franklin cars during the month of April were the highest this year, being 31 per cent ahead of March. March in turn was 16 per cent ahead of February, and February was 33 per cent ahead of January, sales executives of the Franklin Automobile Company report.

Retail deliveries have kept pace with shipments. Sales of Transcontinent models, the lower priced cars of the Franklin line, reported to date are 66 per cent ahead of the same period in March. Thirty-one per cent more deliveries of DeLuxe models, the higher priced line, were made in the last four weeks than in any other like period this year.

LOUGHNEY FIRM ADDS DURANT TO REO LINE HERE

Company With New Agency Now Offers Automobiles In Wide Price Range.

The R. E. Loughney Motor Company, Reo distributor in this territory for the last 15 years, will continue to represent this well-known line. This statement was made by R. E. Loughney simultaneously with the announcement by the Durant Motor Company that the Loughney company had been appointed Western Pennsylvania distributors for Durant cars.

The Durant has been added to enable the company to take care of customers wishing to purchase a low-priced car. Since adding the Durant line, the Loughney company is able to supply a price range in passenger cars from $700 to $3,000 and in trucks from $625 to $2,850.

HAS FAMOUS MOTOR

The Model 612 Durant is one of the smoothest and best balanced six-cylinder models ever constructed. The 610 model is amply powered with the famous Durant four-cylinder motor.

A distinctive feature of the Durant line is the celebrated "tourist attachment." This equipment is on every Model 612 sedan and is a patented device which only Durant is licensed to use in the United States. One movement of a lever immediately converts the interior of the car into a comfortable full-sized reclining couch. This feature will be welcome after a long drive, as it enables the occupants to relax before continuing their journey, or if they desire they can convert the seats into a bed and sleep comfortably and safely. This improvement will be greatly in demand by tourists who camp en route.

COMPLETE LINE SHOWN

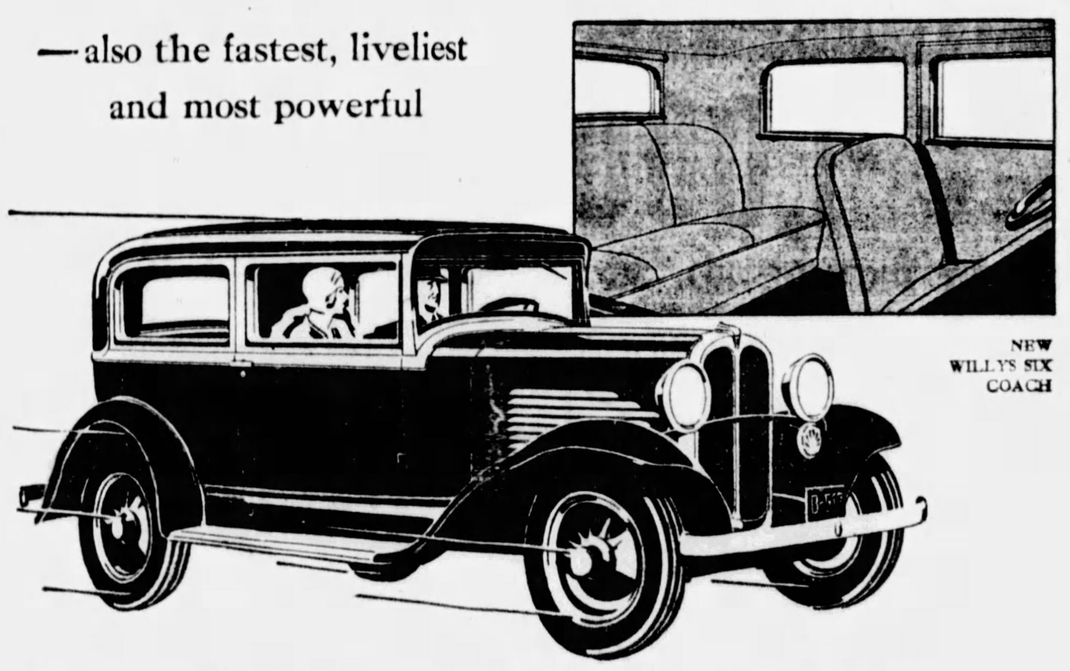
A complete stock of the entirely new line of four and six-cylinder motor cars is being shown at the Loughney sales room, 5556 Center avenue. The Durant this year offers an exceptionally attractive line of automobiles.

White Adds Sixes To Delivery Models

Two six-cylinder trucks of the most advanced engineering design, having gross weight ratings of 9,000 and 10,000 pounds, have been added to the White Company's line of delivery models.

The biggest car for the money

—also the fastest, liveliest and most powerful



NEW WILLYS SIX COACH

THE wheelbase of the new Coach is 110 inches; overall length, 152 inches; tread, 58¾ inches—unusually wide for such a low-priced car . . . These measurements afford roomier, more comfortable interiors, wider seats, added leg room . . . The Willys Six has the highest top speed of all cars in its price class, is quickest on the pick-up, and also excels in hill climbing.

Willys Six Coach
Down payment in Pittsburgh
$230
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Following prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio:

Willys Six . $495 to $850
Willys Eight . $995 to $1095
Willys Knight $1095 to $1195
Willys ½-Ton Chassis . $395
Willys 1½-Ton Chassis $595

WILLYS
SIXES • EIGHTS • KNIGHTS • TRUCKS

Bellevue—REA-SEAGERT CO.
Braddock—H. S. LEIGHTON & CO.
Carrick—COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO. 2508 Brownsville Road
Clairton—REICHLE OVERLAND-KNIGHT
Clinton—JOHN A. WILSON
Dormont—JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO.
E. PITTSBURGH—FRANK MOTOR CO.
Emsworth—EMSWORTH MOTOR CO.
Etna—KOEBERLEIN MOTOR CO.
Fair Oaks—W. J. BOAK

REA-SEAGERT CO.
Distributors
Phone Montrose 6300 — 5800 Baum Blvd.
City Dealers
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Avenue
REA-SEAGERT CO., 401 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer & West Liberty Aves., Dormont
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2508 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
CARSON AUTO SALES, 2305-07 Carson St., South Side

Homestead—JACOBSON & GORDON
McKeesport—OVERLAND MOONEY CO.
McKees Rocks—JAMES WILSON
Neville Island—G. L. SELZER MOTOR CO.
New Kensington—EICH MOTOR CO.
Oakmont—C. E. STONER & CO.
North Side, Pittsburgh—ORR'S GARAGE
Sewickley—SEWICKLEY OVERLAND CO.
South Side—CARSON AUTO SALES 2305 Carson St.
Wilkinsburg—BEACHY MOTOR CO.

CHARGE KILLING TO POLICE CHIEF IN MINE FIELD

Deputy, Beaten Sheriff Linked in Disorders at Camp Where Five Died.

EVARTS, Ky., May 9.—(AP.)—Police Chief Asa Cusick, of Evarts, his assistant, A. L. Benson, and City Clerk Joe Cawood, were arrested late today on murder indictments returned by the special grand jury investigating the Harlan County coal field disorders.

The indictments were returned in connection with the battle near here last Tuesday in which two deputies, a commisary clerk and a miner were slain when automobiles containing the officers and the commisary clerk were fired upon.

The three men were arrested by four national guardsmen and two Harlan County deputy sheriffs. The soldiers were armed with two sub-machine guns and rifles. The accused men, found together on a street here, were taken to headquarters of Col. Dan Carrell, commanding the troops. All three denied the charges. They offered no resistance, Cusick said.

"This is all funny to me" I was in Evarts when the shooting took place. I have at least 50 witnesses to prove that."

Cawood defeated Sheriff J. H. Blair for election as sheriff of Harlan County at the last election, but lost when Blair contested the election.

Twenty-nine indictments charging murder, were returned here today by a special grand jury.

Ohio Deputies Sent To Mine Strike Zone

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 9.—Sheriff William Yost today rushed a squad of deputies to the Nicholson Coal Company's mine at Dillonville, O., where 75 miners struck because of a cut in wages. The mine employs 150 men and some of them are still working. The deputies were dispatched to maintain order, the sheriff said, violence being threatened.

Goodwill Officials Going to Institute

Officials of the Goodwill Industries here will attend the national council and institute which will be held in Minneapolis, Minn., June 14 to June 20. Delegates from Pittsburgh will include the Rev. A. G. Curry, director; Mrs. Ella M. Fieger, Miss Lura A. Turner, Mrs. A. C. Millan, Charles E. Wegner and Mrs. Wegner.

INGRAM LOTTERY SPOILS!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RAID SEIZURE—Patrolman William T. Shaffer with some of the coupons, equipment seized in a raid at 53 Winloch avenue, Ingram. It's lottery stuff, the raiding police said.

LOTTERY LOOT GIVEN SLEUTHS

A truck load of paraphernalia which included coupons, cutting machines, paper and tickets, used in operating lotteries, was turned over to county detectives yesterday by Ingram police.

The seizure was made when the police raided a house at 53 Winloch avenue, Ingram, early yesterday and arrested a man who said he was Oscar Kreuger, 44. Patrolman William T. Shaffer accused the prisoner with operating a baseball and automobile pool.

Kreuger was held for court by Justice of the Peace James W. Watson, charged with operating a lottery. He was committed to jail, in default of $2,500 bail bond.

Ask Grand Jury Quiz In Belmont County

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., May 9.—Judge H. T. Tyler, of Belmont County, was urged to call a special grand jury in a resolution passed this afternoon by the Belmont Taxpayers' Association, to investigate the report of State Examiner H. H. Hasting regarding the condition of various county offices. It has been hinted that approximately $750,000 has been diverted from certain offices and in many cases alleged to have been diverted from certain offices been misappropriated.

$10,000,000 FOGBOUND, BIG LINER CRASHES

New York's Land and Water Traffic Crippled; 900 Near Panic in Ships' Collision.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(INS.)—A fog so dense that visibility was reduced to less than 100 feet settled over the city and harbor today, slowing traffic to a snail's pace and causing a collision between a trans-Atlantic liner and a smaller steamship.

Ten million dollars worth of gold was fogbound at the entrance to New York Harbor. It was shipped from Buenos Aires banks to New York banks on the liner Southern Prince, due to dock yesterday afternoon.

The Lloyd-Sabaudo liner Conte Biancamano, bound for Italy, rammed the steamship Eastern Princess in lower New York Bay. The liner was creeping along through the wall of fog at a reduced speed when the crash came.

Nine hundred passengers for Naples, Gibraltar and Genoa, on board the Conte Biancamano, were thrown into a near-panic by the crash. Officers quickly quieted their fears.

The White Star liner Majestic, due to sail last midnight for Europe, was among the 15 big ships held at their piers.

COURT TO SELL RARE BOOKS AS STORE CLOSES

10,000 Volumes, Many From Limited Editions, in Shop Failing After 38 Years.

Nearly 10,000 books, many rare and of limited editions, soon are to be sold by the Federal Court, it was revealed by R. C. Sproul, appointed receiver in bankruptcy by Judge Nelson McVicar, for Ye Old Book Shoppe, 126 Stanwix street, in existence for 38 years.

W. B. Hodby, who has owned the book shop for the past 17 years, attributes his failure to current depression. He said:

"Most of my books were of a technical nature, and since hard times, engineers and technical men are not buying them."

The oldest book in the shop, according to Mr. Hodby is an 1807 copy of John O'Patrick Gass's "With the Lewis and Clark Expedition." Other old books are an 1811 copy of the "Exposition of the New Testament," by John Gill, D.D.; an 1840 copy of "The History of the Colonization of the United States," by George Bancroft; an 1850 copy of Robert Sear's "Pictorial Sunday Book;" an 1852 edition of "The Pictorial Bible," published by Chambers, in London, with steel engravings, wood cuts and original notes by John Kitto, D.D., F.S.A.; an 1846 copy of the "History of the Reign of the Emperor, Charles V," by William Robertson, D.D., principal of the University of Edinburg; an 1858 edition of Henry Hallam's "View of the State of Europe During the Middle Ages;" an 1867 copy of "Beyond the Mississippi," by Albert D. Richardson; and an 1892 copy of the "National Cyclopedia of American Biography."

WATCH GIVEN PAUL M. KYDD

Paul M. Kydd, member of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Governmental Research, who leaves tonight to accept a position as secretary of the Jamaica Water Company, of Jamaica, N. Y., yesterday was presented a wrist watch as a token of affection by city officials.

The watch was given Kydd by President John S. Herron, of Council at an impromptu ceremony in Council's committee room. Informal talks were delivered by City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, Controller James P. Kerr, Engineer James H. Kennon, of the Bureau of Water; City Clerk Robert Clark, Maj. Philip Mathews and Councilman Clifford B. Connelly, Robert Alderdice and Robert Garland.

Kydd has worked in co-operation with the city in installation of new bookkeeping and accounting systems in the treasurer's and controller's offices for the past four and a half years.

Civil Engineers Honor Pitt Senior

Merle Forst, a senior in the civil engineering department of the University of Pittsburgh, has been selected by the engineering faculty as the engineer in the graduating class who will make the greatest success in his field and has been awarded the junior membership given annually by the Pittsburgh section of the American Society of Civil Engineers to the most promising graduate.

Forst is from Beaver Falls and was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from Geneva last year. This year he will receive the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering from Pitt, with an almost perfect scholastic record of 2.9 quality points.

Washing Machine Distributor Named

Announcement was made yesterday by Frank M. Root, divisional manager of the Syracuse Washing Machine Corporation, to the effect that the Colvin Appliance Company, of 301 Ferry street, had been appointed distributer in Allegheny, Washington and Beaver counties of Easy washers and ironers.

The Colvin Appliance Company was recently organized by W. P. Colvin and others who were with the former distributors. Headquarters has been established at 301 Ferry street. One of the features of the new organization will be a completely equipped service department. W. P. Colvin is a member of a well-known Pittsburgh family which has for many years been conspicuous in the city's enterprises.

John Hay Whitney Sued in Horse Deal

WINCHESTER, Va., May 9.—(AP.) — John Hay Whitney, sportsman and master of "Llangollen," an old estate near Upperville, is defendant in a pending lawsuit centering about a horse deal.

Roger Bayly, well-known Loudoun County horseman, has brought suit against Whitney for $9,000. He claims that amount is due him for the imported thoroughbred, Etheldred, sold by him to Whitney. In a general answer Whitney denies he is indebted to Bayly.

Two Missing Girls Sought by Bureau

Two 18-year-old girls are being sought by the Missing Persons Bureau. Lenora James, of 7035 Idlewild street, disappeared April 10. She is described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, with light hair and blue eyes. Anna Pleba, of 3128 Mary street, disappeared May 1. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs about 120 pounds.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Generally fair, except showers beginning Wednesday night or Thursday, and ending by or during Friday. Cool first part of week, warmer middle and cooler Friday.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair, except showers Thursday or Friday; temperatures somewhat below normal first half of week, warmer Thursday and Friday, and cooler Saturday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Local showers at beginning and again toward middle of week; temperatures mostly near or slightly below normal.

LEAVING HER PRINTS

Held for Shoplifting in Pittsburgh

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

George Brubach — Miss Anna Rodgers, 29

BOSTON 'VISITOR'—Miss Rodgers, one of two Boston brunettes arrested in Pittsburgh by city detectives and charged with shoplifting about $2,000 in merchandise.

2 GIRLS HELD IN SHOPLIFTING

Anna and Elizabeth Rodgers, both 29, well dressed Boston brunettes, were arrested yesterday at the William Penn Hotel by city detectives who say that they are shoplifters who have stolen $3,000 worth of merchandise since their arrival in town Friday. They say they are half sisters.

At their hotel room the detectives seized two fur coats valued at $600 each, 12 pocketbooks, dresses, lingerie and other finery.

They are said to have registered several times recently at the hotel and detectives say that they kept them under surveillance yesterday in Kaufmann's department store. Their attorney, Louis A. Little, appeared at Central Police Station soon after they were arrested.

CHIEF INDICTED IN EXTORTION

CLEARWATER, Fla., May 9.—(AP.)—Continuing their efforts to stamp out lawlessness in Pinellas County, authorities today arrested Webb Hill, chief of police at Tarpon Springs, on charges of extortion.

He was named in three indictments returned by a county grand jury that yesterday presented true bills against six men and a woman in connection with the recent flogging of R. W. Oxford, of St. Petersburg.

The indictments charged that Hill unlawfully and maliciously threatened to accuse an unnamed witness of "some crime punishable by imprisonment" with intent to extort money.

Extortion indictments also were returned against Nick and John Sagonias, said by authorities to have been associated with Hill.

TRACTION FIRM 'BROKE,' CITY TO REPAVE TRACKS

Lang Orders Street Repairs To Start Without Trolley Company Sharing Expense

Despite inability of the Pittsburgh Railways Company to pay its share, the city tomorrow will start work on a $600,000 street repaving program on thoroughfares traversed by the company's tracks.

Public Works Director Edward G. Lang ordered John J. Croak and Thomas Reed, city engineers, to begin preparation of contract advertisements following a conference with Controller James P. Kerr in his office Saturday.

It has been decided that the city cannot wait any longer, Lang said, for the railways company to contribute its assessments.

PAYS $200,000 YEARLY

More than $200,000 annually is paid by the company to this fund. Payment for the last quarter of 1930 was withheld by the company, because, according to Vice President Thomas Fitzgerald, business was "too bad."

An agreement made with the city in 1921 provides that in case the company at any time is unable to pay, the city must assume the liability. Fitzgerald explained in a letter to Council his organization was not attempting to evade payment. On the other hand, he said, the assessment would be paid "just as soon as business got better."

Among the larger improvements are Shady avenue, from Fifth avenue, $34,000; Shady avenue, from Forbes street, $40,000; Brighton road, $41,000, and Pennsylvania avenue, from Allegheny avenue to Beaver avenue, $53,100.

Others include Frankstown avenue, from Dallas avenue, $42,000; Penn avenue, from Barbeau street to Water street, $23,000, and Center avenue, from Morewood avenue, $42,000.

Gas Mask Saves Chief in Blast

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., May 9.—The gas mask which Fire Chief Walter Banning wore this afternoon when he trained chemicals on a can of oil being warmed on a gas plate in the basement of Arthur Miller's home here, saved him from being severely burned. Flames flashed, burning his forehead and singeing his hair. The house was little damaged.

Here's Fun and Pastime for Young and Old!

"Know Your Own Home Town"

WIN YOUR SHARE OF $1,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 36

Name of the City or Town — State

WHAT CITY OR TOWN DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

The answer to the above cartoon is among these names: New Castle, Rochester, Independence, Turtle Creek, Canonsburg, Edinboro, Glassport, Apollo, Monessen, Scottdale, Hillcrest, Broadford, Black Mound, Duquesne, Bedford, Mercer, Nanty Glo, Confluence, Brownsville, Coalport, Black Diamond, Imperial, Orient, Greensburg, California, Huntington, Berlin, Ford City, Uniontown, Washington, Arcadia, Harmony, Deer Creek, Emporia, Punxsutawney, Meadville, Tyrone, Mutual, Black Lick, Bakerstown, Altoona, Carnegie, Castle Shannon, Beaver Falls Export, Meadowlands, New Eagle, Johnstown, Wilkinsburg, Roaring Spring, Twin Rocks, Freedom, East Liberty, Oakland, Allegheny, Fort Pitt, Slippery Rock, West Union, Moundsville, Evans City, Echo, Daisytown, Buffalo Mills, Crowsnest, or Butler, Pa.; Grafton, Wheeling, Fairmont, Clarksburg, Benwood or Morgantown, W. Va.; Clinton, West Point, East Palestine, Campbell, Bellaire, Mansfield, Steubenville, Bridgeport, Martins Ferry, Youngstown, Cortland, Wellsville, or Sebring, Ohio. Do not submit the answers to the cartoons until the end of the contest.

Read These Rules:

(1) Under the title, "Know Your Own Home Town," the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph will publish a series of cartoons to run consecutively for 40 days starting Sunday, April 5th. All of these cartoons will represent a city, town or borough in the reading area of the Sun-Telegraph and prizes will be awarded to readers who submit the neatest and most nearly correct set of answers.

(2) A total of $1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded, divided as indicated in another part of this announcement.

(3) This offer is open to all except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Files of the Sun-Telegraph are available at the Public Library or at the office of the Sun-Telegraph and you may make tracings of the cartoons if you desire.

(4) Answers to the contest are not to be submitted until the entire set of 40 has been printed. After the last (No. 40) cartoon has appeared, entrants will be allowed 15 days to submit their sets of answers. They are to be addressed to the "Know Your Own Home Town" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(5) All answers submitted become the property of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and none will be returned. The judges will be appointed by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

$1000.00 in Cash Prizes as Follows:

First Prize	$200.00
Second Prize	$100.00
Third Prize	$ 50.00
Fourth Prize	$ 25.00
Fifth Prize	$ 15.00
30 Prizes at $10 each	$300.00
30 Prizes at $ 5 each	$150.00
20 Prizes at $ 3 each	$ 60.00
50 Prizes at $ 2 each	$100.00
	$1,000.00

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 37 WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S

SUN-TELEGRAPH

The Greater HUDSON "8" Will Surprise You

Swept aside now are the barriers of high price and upkeep that have prevented many from owning eights.

Hudson gives you, for as little as $875 list, the brilliant performance and distinction that only the exclusive few have known. No car is faster in get-away, none more lastingly fine in reliable operation.

It will renew your first glorious zest in motoring. It is instantly deciding thousands on the finest motor car purchase they ever made. It is being praised everywhere beyond even the traditional successes of Hudson's past. All are delighted to find with all its other economies, a gasoline saving never before established by a car of such performance.

From the moment you take the wheel, this ride will stand out in your memory of joyous experiences You will know there is a new power in motordom. You need scarcely touch the gears. You will loaf along as slow as a Sunday stroll. You will give it the full shot of power and dart ahead at express speed.

Its get-away is so brilliant that you can make drivers of other cars gasp as you step away from them. You top your tough hills on a rising speedometer. You enjoy a smoothness of performance as though magnetically drawn. You will say to yourself and friends, as thousands are saying: "Here is a car!"

$875 is the list price of the business coupe. Twelve other models. Club Sedan shown here $1445. *Find out what list price includes.* We give you many items not available on any other cars or usually sold as extra. Freight and special equipment are extra, of course.

Meets Every Requirement of True Luxury

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD — Phone MAyflower 3100 — PITTSBURGH, PA.

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

AMBRIDGE.....Economy Motor Co.
ASPINWALL.....Aspinwall Garage
AVALON.....Avalon Motor Co.
BEAVER FALLS.....Beaver Falls Motor Co.
BELLEVUE.....Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK.....Braddock Motor Co.
BRIDGEVILLE.....Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE.....Carnegie Motor Co.
CHARLEROI.....Charleroi Motor Co.
CLAIRTON.....Clairton Motor Co.
COLLIER.....Collier Garage
CRAFTON.....Crafton Motor Co.
CRESCENT.....Crescent Garage
DRAVOSBURG.....Dravosburg Motor Co.
EAST PITTSBURGH.....Keystone Garage
EDGEWOOD.....Edgewood Motor Co.
EDGEWORTH.....Edgeworth Garage
ELIZABETH.....Elizabeth Motor Co.
ELLWOOD CITY.....Ellwood City Motor Co.
FOREST HILLS.....Forest Hills Garage
FOX CHAPEL.....Fox Chapel Garage
GLENSHAW.....Glenshaw Garage
HOMESTEAD.....Homestead Motor Co.
IRWIN.....Irwin Motor Co.
JEANNETTE.....Jeannette Motor Co.
KITTANNING.....Kittanning Motor Co.
LATROBE.....Latrobe Motor Co.
LEECHBURG.....Leechburg Motor Co.
LEETSDALE.....Leetsdale Garage
MCKEESPORT.....McKeesport Motor Co.
MCKEES ROCKS.....McKees Rocks Motor Co.
MIDLAND.....Midland Motor Co.
MONESSEN.....Monessen Motor Co.
MONONGAHELA.....Monongahela Motor Co.
NEW KENSINGTON.....New Kensington Motor Co.
NORTH VERSAILLES.....North Versailles Garage
OAKMONT.....Oakmont Motor Co.
PITCAIRN.....Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY.....James Mauro Motor Co.
SHERIDAN, PGH.....Sheridan Garage
TARENTUM.....Keystone Motor Co.
VERONA.....Rosedale Garage

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Farm and Garden News

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2665.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914..Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potoman & Espey..The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518.....
.....Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422...Millvale News
Mt Lebanon, Washington Road, 763 Penn Ave.....Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat. Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606...O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Death Notices 1

ASSAD—BUD, on Thursday, May 7, 1931, at 9:07 a. m., son of the late Simon Assad and brother of Mrs. J. Barket, Mrs. E. Leasha and Mrs. H. Shaheen. Funeral services on Sunday, May 10, at 2:30 p. m. at St. Anne's R. C. Church, ca. Body may be viewed at 1219 Webster Avenue. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

BOULFROIS—On Friday morning, May 8, 1931, at 5:30 o'clock, ARMAND, husband of Mary Burke Boulfrois. Services at his residence, 5532 Jackson street, East End, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

BROWNLEE—Of scarlet fever, on Saturday, May 9, 1931, ELIZABETH SETON BROWNLEE, aged 4 years 8 months, beloved daughter of James J. and May Anna Seethaler Brownlee. Remains at the Willison funeral home. Funeral private.

CASEY—On Thursday, May 7, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., MICHAEL J. CASEY, beloved husband of Margaret E. Mitchell Casey. Funeral from the family home, 257 Forty-second street, on Monday, May 11, 1931, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. (Lewistown and Harrisburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

CAMPBELL—On Friday, May 8, at 12:15 a. m., JAMES W. CAMPBELL, aged 38 years. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, McDonald, Pa., on Sunday, May 10, at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment Monday morning at Robinson Run Cemetery.

COOPER—At Schenectady, N. Y., on Friday morning, May 8, 1931, RODNEY PAUL, son of Samuel P. and Mabel Fry Cooper, aged 20 years. Burial private in Homewood Cemetery Monday morning.

CONNOR—On Saturday, May 9, 1931, at 3:30 a. m., WILLIAM J. CONNOR, beloved husband of Estelia McNamara. Funeral from M. A. Hanlon's, 6350 Frankstown avenue, on Monday, May 11, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CULLEN—On Saturday, May 9, 1931, at 6 p. m., JOHN BERTON CULLEN, husband of Mary Buchanan Cullen, of 348 Melwood street, aged 52 years. Friends received at 4615 Centre avenue, Oakland, street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment private. (Wheeling, W. Va., and Cambridge, O., papers please copy.)

DELLESEO—On Friday, May 8, 1931, at 3:30 a. m., MICHAEL DELLESEO. Funeral from his late home, 1700 Forbes street, Monday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 9 o'clock. Members of Barbers' Union Local No. 20 and friends invited.

DUNBAR—On Saturday, May 9, at 8:50 a. m., MARGARET HEATHERINGTON DUNBAR. Funeral from her late residence, Hope street, North Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Thomas' Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

ECKBRETH—On Thursday, May 7, at 10 p. m., THEODORE J. ECKBRETH, aged 64 years. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Monongahela City, Sunday, May 10, at 2:30 p. m. Remains may be viewed at Bebout-Yohe Co. funeral home until 2 o'clock Sunday.

FIX—On Saturday, May 9, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., BARBARA FIX (nee Hoffman), widow of Michael Fix. Survived by four daughters, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. William Getz and Misses Anna and Evelyn Fix. Funeral services at her late home, 5534 Dresden way, on Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

FOLEY—On Friday, May 8, 1931, at 1:40 p. m., JOHN J. FOLEY, son of the late Thomas and Margaret Joyce Foley. Funeral from his late residence, 219 East Carson street, South Side, on Tuesday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

GOETZ—At McKeesport, Pa., on Friday afternoon, May 8, 1931, at 3 o'clock, MARGETTA, wife of George Goetz, aged 63 years. Funeral services at her late home, 937 Faucett avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment in Versailles Cemetery.

IGNELZI—On Friday morning, May 8, 1931, MICHELE, husband of Albertina Ardolino Ignelzi, aged 65 years. Funeral from his late residence, 145 Meadow street, East End, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Requiem mass at the Help of Christians Church, at 11 o'clock. Friends invited.

HECK—On Saturday, May 9, 1931, at 8:40 a. m., LOUIE HOUSTON, beloved wife of W. Heck, and mother of Oliver S. Heck, in her 62nd year. Funeral services at her late home, 81 Dinsmore avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Monday, May 11, at 8 p. m. Burial in Graden Nutten, O., on Tuesday, May 12, 1931, on arrival of train 267 at 12:30 p. m. (Columbus and Dennison, O., papers please copy.)

JOHNSON—On Saturday, May 9, 1931, at 10:20 a. m., CLARA JOHNSON. Funeral services at the home of her niece, Mrs. Lena Eylange, 515 Margaretta street, Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday, May 12, at 7:30 p. m. Interment in Mononga hela Cemetery.

KECK—At St. Davids, Pa., on May 8, 1931, FANNIE KECK, formerly of Toledo, O. Services and interment at Toledo, O.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Respect Is Not Measured In Terms of Dollars

When you can secure a complete Funeral (adult) including casket and everything you may reasonably desire at a total cost of

$135.00

That Constitutes Sensible Economy, NOT DISRESPECT.

Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers. Floral Crepe. Obituary. Hearse and 2 Cars. Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR

Death Notices 1

KINEVEY—On Thursday, May 7, 1931, at 7:05 p. m., PATRICK J., beloved husband of the late Margaret Holleran Kinevey, in his 51st year. Funeral from his late home, 422 Twenty-first street, Munhall, Pa., on Monday, May 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary Magdalena's Church, Homestead, at 9 o'clock. Interment in Braddock Catholic Cemetery, Braddock. Friends are invited. (Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

LAFFEY—On Friday, May 9, 1931, at 1:45 a. m., THOMAS J. LAFFEY, husband of Ellen Connelly Laffey and father of John, William and Ellen Laffey and Mrs. Agnes Laffey Cahill. Funeral from his late residence, 1611 Jancey street, on Monday, May 11, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MARX—On Thursday at 11 a. m., HELEN, beloved daughter of Steven and Julia Amitz Marx, in her 17th year. Funeral on Monday from the parents' residence, 305 Linton street, McKees Rocks, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Gr. Dat. A. U. B. and friends are invited.

MACK—On Saturday, May 9, 1931, at 5 p. m., LILLIAN MATZ MACK, daughter of Mrs. Christine Matz. Funeral from her late home, 1921 Ley street, Troy Hill, North Side, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. (Detroit papers please copy.)

MEYERS—At the Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg, on Thursday, May 7, 1931, at 9:30 a. m., ELINORE MAY MEYERS, aged 13 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. Meyers, of Cavittsville, Pa. Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time, in the United Brethren Church, Trafford, Pa. Interment in Church Hill Cemetery.

MULLEN—On Friday, May 8, 1931, at 3 p. m., JULIA MULLEN, beloved wife of John D. Mullen. Funeral from family home, 3228 Dawson street, on Monday, May 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

RENNIE—On Thursday, May 7, 1931, at 6:25 p. m., JOHN H. RENNIE, beloved husband of Annie Rennie (nee Doig), aged 67 years. Funeral services at home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Speck, 1928 Lithtow avenue, on Sunday, May 10, at 3 p. m. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery on Monday at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

REPETTY—On Friday, May 8, 1931, JOSEPH, husband of Theresa Lavorgna Repetty, aged 39 years. Funeral from his late residence, 6947 Hamilton avenue, Homewood, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SCHEIDENMANTEL-MAY—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 9, 1931, at 8 a. m., EVA MAY SCHEIDENMANTEL, widow of John E. Scheidenmantel, aged 66 years, mother of Mrs. Dorothy E. Brumbaugh, John W. and Ernest F. Scheidenmantel, sister of Mrs. Katherine Niblock and George May. Services Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the family home, 239 The Boulevard, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to The Boulevard. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SCHOTT—On Friday evening, May 8, 1931, at 9:10 o'clock, CAROLINE F. DIETSCH, wife of John Schott. Services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Warren J. Milner, 7729 Forbes street, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SNYDER—On Friday, May 8, 1931, at 6:30 a. m., ALMIRA F. SNYDER (nee McCormick), at her late residence, 904 Anaheim street. She is survived by her husband, William A., two sons, Carl and William, and one daughter, Margaret Rochester. Remains at Church. Gwithiel street, on Monday morning, May 11, 1931, at 9 a. m. (Altoona and Tyrone, Pa., papers please copy.)

SOLD—At the Bellevue Suburban Hospital, on Saturday, May 9, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon, CHRISTINE SOLD, beloved daughter of Mrs. Nancy and the late G. Sold and sister of Mrs. A. Kinson, Nancy M. and Herman Sold. Funeral services at her late residence, 630 Center avenue, Avalon, Pa., on Monday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Tuesday morning.

SPEAKMAN—On Friday, May 8, 1931, at 4 a. m., ANNA LANDON, wife of Frank I. Speakman. Funeral services at the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue on Monday afternoon, May 11, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

STRAW—At Sewickley, Pa., on Saturday, May 9, 1931, at 9:05 a. m., MARIA JACKSON, wife of the late Frank W. Straw. Funeral services at her late residence, 238 Little street, Sewickley, on Monday at 3 p. m. Friends are invited.

WAAG—On Saturday, May 9, 1931, at 11:45 a. m., VICTOR A. WAAG, husband of the late Elizabeth Stengel, aged 86. Funeral on Tuesday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 715 East street, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Knights of St. George, Branch No. 3, and friends invited. (Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.)

WAGNER—On Friday, May 8, 1931, at 7 p. m., JAMES L. WAGNER, aged 53 years, beloved husband of Clara M. Wagner (nee Hornecker). Funeral services at his late residence, 212 Bondville street, North Side, on Monday, May 11, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

WESTON—On Friday, May 8, 1931, at 3 p. m., ANN WESTON, relict of Joseph Weston and daughter of the late Joseph and Sarah Swallow, aged 86 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ella Weston, Angora Path, Roslyn Farm, near Carnegie, Pa., on Monday morning, May 11, 1931, at 9:30 o'clock. Services at St. Luke's P. E. Church, Woodville, Pa., at 10 o'clock. Flowers respectfully declined.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Skilled attendants in charge—visitors admitted daily and Sunday. When shadows fall, grief should have no added burdens. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.

Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building. Atlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
Get beautiful circular. Law Finance Bldg

WILL sell 6 grave drive lot in Allegheny Memorial Park. Emerson 1075.

Notices 1-A

Mrs. Mary Gates, widow of Earl Gates, and Molly Gates, his mother, wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to Rev. Dougherty for his consoling words during their late bereavement.

In Memoriam 1-B

In respectful memory of Elmer L. Keene, who died May 10th, 1929. A. M. A.

In loving memory of Albert J. Zigan, who died 12 years ago today.

Florist 1-C

$5.00 Large Funeral Baskets,
Sprays, $3.00
PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED.
Mayflower 1753

Gidas Oakland Floral,
3707 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Funeral Flowers
Baskets $5.00. Sprays $3.00
Flowers Delivered Everywhere
DeMas Floral Co.
Jenkins Arcade. ATlantic 1385.

Lost and Found 2

BRIEF case, black leather, and books; lost on street car; reward if returned to Wm. Penn Hotel, Room 732.

COLLIE DOG, female, white and brown head. Reward. Schenley 2169.

DIAMOND, 1½ karat, lost downtown Wed. Very liberal reward. HA 1305.

PIN, Shriners, with 5 diamonds, lost; reward if returned to 1315 Penn ave., or call Atlantic 8365.

RING, Diamond, lady's, lost Friday in N. S. Dist. Liberal reward. Cedar 1761.

$50— Reward will be paid for the return in good condition of round diamond pin lost May 6, 1931. Communicate with G. F. Ferrier Co., 1205 Standard Life Bldg. Court 1238.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6.

Purse, route 86.
Jewelry, route 82.
Glasses, route M-77.
Glasses, route 66.
Money, route 60.

THURSDAY, MAY 7.

Bunch of keys, South Hills route.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

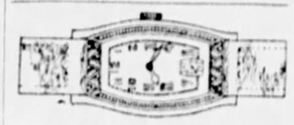
Special Notices 3

For Your June Wedding and Formal Affair

R-E-N-T

The Latest Style Tuxedo, Full-Dress or Cutaway Suit
All Sizes. Perfect Fit.
All Sizes Perfect Fit

WHITTINGTON
Dress Suit Company
6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade
Atlantic 9585



Round wrist or pocket watch crystals 15c; odd-shape crystals 25c; main springs, any make watch, $1.00. Clocks, jewelry, watch repairing.

CHAS. FELDMAN,
434 DIAMOND ST., ROOM 404.

SPECIAL
9x12 Rugs Cleaned, $4.
DOMESTIC AND ORIENTAL RUGS CLEANED REPAIRED AND ALTERED BY EXPERTS.
B. H. Baredian Rug Co.
1332 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 9114

CASH paid for
OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM JEWELRY, DIAMONDS AND BRIDGE WORK.
We Pay Highest Prices!
H. & L. GOLD R'F'G, CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0621.

WATCHES, Swiss or Am., clean, repair, regardless of cond., $2.50. The Jewelry Shoppe, 117 5th Ave., Mayo Bldg. GR 8223.

PLUMBING on easy terms. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave. Free catalog.

Where to Dine

GOOD FOOD at the right price. Grant Restaurant, 612 Grant st.

Male Help Wanted 4

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK?

A man who had been a carpenter for years, learned under our instruction in a short time to become an electric refrigeration mechanic. He has steady work in this new industry. Another man who was an electrician and out of work came to us and took up electric refrigeration, in our up-to-date shop; today he is with a soda fountain company installing their equipment. These are only two instances of men which we helped to enter this new business.

If YOU are out of work why not use this valuable time and FIT yourself for this new trade that will have a future for years to come?

You are welcome to visit our shop any day or evening to see the men learning on actual equipment the newest trade.

INDUSTRIAL TECH INSTITUTE
4th Floor, Investment Building.
239 4th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN WANTED

A man for Washington County and one to handle Armstrong, Indiana and Jefferson Counties for National organization. Car required. Summer campaign now under way. Good earnings assured a worker. This means good money to someone. Phone Atlantic 0848 for appointment after 9 a. m. Monday.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER POSITIONS

For 4 teachers with cars, representing Schools and Teachers. The only publication of its kind on New Pennsylvania State Recommended List. Income last summer, similar position, $800-$1,500. Training free. Write, giving education, age, experience and telephone number, to G 283, Sun-Telegraph.

AT ONCE—2 men to fill vacancies in our sales force; good pay. Apply 8-10 a. m. Monday, Mr. Cooper, room 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

ATTENTION.

Can use 2 men over 25 with clerical or retail store experience; start about $125 per month; promotion if you make good. Mr. Nolan, 316 Empire Bldg.

AGGRESSIVE salesman wanted by well-known envelope manufacturer. Part or full time. Liberal commission basis. Prices right. Write Smith Envelopes, Inc., Detroit, Michigan.

AUTO Driving School, license guar.; course $10. Ben Foreman, GR 2895, SC 3373.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

BE A RADIO EXPERT

Practical instructions. Day and evening classes. Pittsburgh Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

CALIFORNIA WINE GRAPE JUICE

Openings for high-class salesmen to sell professional and business executives; famous old company; shipments from refrigerated warehouse in Baltimore; products fully guaranteed; good remuneration, with permanent future. Call in person or write Salesmanager, Baltimore Brewing Co., Box 109, Waverly Station, Baltimore, Md.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP SALESMANAGER—Attractive national chain of clubs. Exceptional commission income. Permanent connection. State experience, reference fully for Pittsburgh interview. Box V 277, Sun-Telegraph.

COPPER—Oxide rectifier production man. COBY SERVICE, Bessemer Building.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS

Exclusive territory to live wire distributors, safety free wheeling units, for all makes of cars, trucks and buses. Write or see Mr. G. Reed personally. Morrowfield Hotel, Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

MAKE YOURSELF WORTH MORE
BIG PAYING JOBS REQUIRE TRAINED MEN.

AUTO
Mechanics
Flying
Radio & Batteries
PRACTICAL METHODS.

AVIATION
Aircraft Welding
Blue Print Reading
Electric, Pipe
Acetylene Welding
VISITORS WELCOME ANYTIME.

PITTSBURGH AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL
405 PENN AVE., DOWNTOWN, PGH., PA. ATLANTIC 6179, DEPT. 19.
Oldest and Most Completely Equipped Trade School in U. S.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR

We want a man between the ages of 28 and 40 for this territory. A permanent position with very attractive earnings to the one who can qualify. He must be clean cut, have a pleasing personality, aggressive, with good education. A car will be an asset.

Success assured through a specially designed, highly perfected sales plan.

See Mr. Gorfain, La Salle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Building. CALL Court 5674 for APPOINTMENT Monday morning.

District Manager

We have an opening in Pittsburgh for a District Manager who has had supervisory experience in selling either refrigeration, oil burners, radios, washers or similar products. The man selected must have a car and furnish the best of references. Our products fulfill a long needed want in homes, hospitals, apartment houses, etc., and offer a real money making opportunity to a man who can establish, organize and supervise dealers. Mr. Pike will interview applicants on May 12 at Wm. Penn Hotel. Write or phone for an appointment.

DISTRICT MANAGER

For National Organization. Must be well recommended and responsible. If qualified, salary and commission. Write Golco Products, Meyer-Kiser Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

DISTRICT MANAGER—To travel, appoint local lady representatives. $50-$75 weekly; plus bonus system on representatives business. Nat. known toilet good line. Permanent position, won't last. Exp. unnec. Write at once. Velvetina Co., Dept. 6, Omaha, Neb.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE
Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

FRANKLIN REFINING CO.

Motor oil; new successful selling plant; no competition; experience unnecessary; steady dependable income; exceptional opportunity; if not satisfied with $35 a week to start while in training. Apply Franklin Refining Co., Fulton st. and P. R. R., Pittsburgh.

I WANT SALESMEN!

Who have direct sales experience; you can make more money with me. J. A. MOORE, 508 May Bldg.

IF YOU are neat, intelligent and not lazy I have an opening for 2 colored men. 2230 Wylie ave., from 9 to 12 a. m.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., sales territory open. QUICK, CORY'S, Bessemer Bldg.

JANITOR and handy man wanted for downtown office room furnished for single man. Write Y 128, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN DRAFTING
MECHANICAL—STRUCTURAL
Personal individual instruction. Day and night courses. Apply, write
Universal Tech Institute,
4TH FLOOR COLUMBIA BLDG.,
248 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1539.

LEADING manufacturer's strong line of wash dresses open for experienced salesman; strictly commission basis. Reference required in first letter. Newman, Marks & Horchla, 412 Elm street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LUMBER CO. 8 miles from Pittsburgh wants man as shipper; must know about lumber and mill work; builders' supplies; must be good worker; head trees and 12 at Wm. Penn Hotel. Write V 277, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN

We have permanent positions for several men 25 to 50 to sell a very interesting, unique and useful product. Healthy outdoor work, lots of good exercise, sunshine and fresh air and, best of all, good money and advancement for good men. For investigation call in person Monday from 9 to 12 or 1 to 4, 308 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN—Of vision, accustomed to hard work, direct selling, house-to-house or canvassing experience; over 30 years of age, willing to learn our business from scratch, can associate with national organization where earnings are unlimited; we are seeking men wanting positive guaranteed future, no others. Address W-123, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN

(3) to act as service men and take orders in built-up route; average $40-50 per week; must be willing to start at about $25 while learning; experience not necessary. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 9 to 12 a. m. only.

MEN

A real opportunity to make money is now available at 304 Investment Bldg.

MEN (4) over 18, to assist manager; can earn $35 weekly. Room 630, Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

MIDDLE AGED MAN.

Neat appearance, pleasing personality and ability to meet people necessary. Apply 9 to 4 Monday, 315 Empire Bldg.

NEWSPAPERMAN of Christian character and advertising experience; splendid opportunity; interest obtainable. Write P. O. Box 1410, Pittsburgh.

OPPORTUNITY to engage in gasoline station business. We are seeking responsible men to manage our stations for Western Pennsylvania. Experience not necessary, as our supervisor will train you. Income of salary, dividends and profits aggregating $225 to $325 per month; minimum investment of $2,000 required and secured. Write N 131, Sun-Telegraph.

PREFERRED opportunity in your own city. A national organization in a professional field, with an established membership in Pittsburgh, is seeking a salesman of exceptional caliber with accounting, financial or collection experience to take charge of this territory. The best of references will be required and only men of stability need apply. Call Mr. Carl F. Kestner, Roosevelt Hotel, Monday, May 11.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Special Notices 3

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Local & Long Distance Moving.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

CENTER & EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 6700.

Male Help Wanted 4

WELDERS IN DEMAND
LEARN ELECTRIC, PIPE, AIRCRAFT AND ACETYLENE WELDING
PRACTICAL METHODS. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES
PITTSBURGH TRADE SCHOOL
405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. Dept. 10.

Male Help Special 5

AMBITIOUS Salesmen wanted to sell New Salted Confection; nothing like it. Taking country by storm; tremendous field; big profits; virgin ter; radio adv. Write Korn Parchies, 506 Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

APLENTY New and Different—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. for you and dealers; advertised by radio; no capital required; catalog free; estab. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BIG money steady. High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Advertising lettered on back. Fast sell. Great demand. Prospects everywhere. Free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 2123 Laramie, Chicago.

CANDY-CIGAR SALESMAN; POPULAR NON-CONFLICTING LINE; HANDLED BY ALL RETAILERS; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. BOX 945, CITY HALL ANNEX, N. Y. CITY.

DIRECT SALESMAN sell for reliable shoe manufacturer. Complete line popular priced quality shoes. Non-skid work shoes at $3, $4 & $5. Sample sup. Geo. Merritt Shoe, 151 Court, Brockton, Mass.

DISTRIBUTORS, sensational low priced printing device. Does perfect work for stores, offices, etc., without exp. at 1-10th printer's price. Also new counterfeit protection method. $30 starting value furnished free to new men. R. Roose, Louisville, Ky.

EARN $10 daily; sell garages, machinists, delivery men, others, amazing patented silpeens; shoes; fit guar. Exp. unnec. Sample free. Atlas Shoe, 1612, Wilkins, Mass.

EXCELLENT opportunity! Make $200 monthly extra. Exclus. line coveralls, shopcoats, pants, shirts, etc. Advertising lettered on back. Every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

FIREMEN, ornamen, baggagemen; colored train sleeping car porters, $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 700 Railway Institution Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GIVE away Ladies' Pure Silk Stockings with wonderful value $1 set of toiletries; $500 weekly easy. Madison Perfumers, 5146 Locust, Dept. 64, St. Louis, Mo.

$2.95 GOODYEAR welt work shoe! A selling sensation! Sold direct! Stores can't compete! Tremendous demand! Free sample. ASTILL, 393 WEST NEWTON, MASS.

MEN—Make $150 and more placing guaranteed income-producing, depression-proof specialty. Pay daily. Weekly guarantee. Commission on repeats. Box 850, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MEN—Help find eczema or other skin sufferers; we have the wonderful "Oak Tree" remedy gtd. to heal or money cheerfully refunded. Write today for Free Booklet. The Oak Tree Laboratory, Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN—Sell fruit trees and shrubbery. Steady work, pay each week; no delivering or collecting. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., for particulars.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business man $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Will furnish portfolio free. Sells to world's leading firms—Sears Roebuck, etc. Hughes cleared $2,250 in 2 months. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

PRINTED Hammermill Bond Business and Social Stationery. Standard colors. 40% commission. Lipskin Co., 1414 Penn, to customers. Enlarged free cut service. Many new items. Pocket outfit on request. Arrow Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

RELIABLE MEN—Sell gtd. nursery stock, free outfit; pay weekly; we deliver-collect. Hermansen Nursery, Dept. 1, Sioux City, Iowa.

ROUTE Salesmen. Here's a real seller. America's most unique confection; 100% profit for you. Everything furn. Own your own business. Henry Eby, Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN—High class, one only Pittsburgh; engraved stationery, fine comm. old firm. Harper's, Box 426, Columbus, O.

SALESMAN qualified to handle sub-salesmen; state experience. Address Flower City Co., 258 Mill st., Rochester, N. Y.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers; non-magnetic; remove, insert screws inaccessible places; factories, garages, electricians, carpenters, mechanics, auto radio owners buy on sight; free trial. Factory, 9256 Spring Lane, Boston.

SELL personalized golf balls engraved with individual name direct to golfers at strictly wholesale prices. Champs indorse as livest toughest made. Fully guaranteed. Biggest moneymaking idea ever offered. Write, wire, U. S. Golf Ball Corp., 32 W. Randolph, Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN—DEALERS

Selling exp. unnec., but only reliable people need apply; we supply everything. Products, sales outfit, sales and service methods that get the most business everywhere; superior Rawleigh quality; old-established demand; lowest prices; guarantee of satisfaction or no sale; makes quick sales; 200 home & farm necessities, all gtd. best values. If willing to work steady every day for pay, write for information how to start your own business with our capital. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-B-111-R, Chester, Pa.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor Govt. jobs; $1700-$2400 yr.; vacation; 25 leaves; prof. guide. Write immediately. Delmar Institute, D-52, Denver, Col.

YOU CAN EARN good money in spare time at home making display cards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for Free Booklet. The Menrotit Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

$50 WK. Sell dealers Bromo-Mint; instantly relieves headache-indigestion; sensational sales plan; builds perm. rep. Imm. prof. No canvas. Bromo-Mint Selinsgrove, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 6

ADVERTISING solicitor of tact, for special work; references required. Apply Room 128, Monongahela House.

ATTRACTIVE vacation position for teacher or college student; must be willing to work; salary. Write R 124, Sun-Tele.

GIRLS

Advertising sign writers, commercial artists, fashion designers, get big money. Practical individual instruction. Day, night courses. Apply, write
Universal Tech Institute,
4TH FLOOR COLUMBIA BLDG.,
248 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1539.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Available for woman, 25 to 40, to sell a special toilet preparation. Previous experience in this work not essential. No investment required. Must be able to furnish authentic financial information. Interview apply Room 703, Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood st.

Independent Wall Paper Co.,
634 SMITHFIELD ST.
SALESWOMEN
Only those with wallpaper selling experience need apply.

IMMEDIATE opening for educated woman over 25, single, unencumbered, ambitious; good salary. Write P 124, Sun-Tele.

Independent Wall Paper Co.,
634 SMITHFIELD ST.
Want thoroughly experienced wall paper saleswomen; no others need apply. Good salaries to right parties.

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture, The Wide Awake Beauty School of Pittsburgh
Teaches all branches at very low rates. Day or night classes; diplomas given at graduation, and we assist the graduate to secure a position. A surprise in store for Visitors to Kenmore College.
Learn while learning.
204 Fifth Ave. Phone Atlantic 0784.
FREE MARCELS.

LEARN beauty culture, tuition $7.50 monthly, diplomas, positions guaranteed. Miss Swartz, Regent Bldg., Pittsburgh. Montrose 0774.

MANAGER-TRAINER POSITION

Open for lady having successful book-sales experience. Income liberal for right person. Attractive personality and refinement necessary. Write, giving experience, age, address and telephone number to H 283, Sun-Telegraph.

MOTHER'S helper (white); no washing, cooking; $3 week. Lehigh 2500-M.

NURSE—Good opportunity for a nurse, graduate or practical who desires to discontinue nursing. Age 30-50. Write, giving phone to E 283, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADIES ARE LEADERS—Earn $35 to $40 weekly, others in proportion; work by appointment and customers' list; good pay. Mr. Conkling, 316 Empire Bldg., Monday.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc. Second Floor Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. FREE MARCELS. Finger waves 25c.

SUMMER position at lake or mountain for teacher or college student; good salary. Call Suite 724, 350 Fifth ave.

TEACHER or educated woman (with car preferred) for business position; good salary. Write S 124, Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 6

VACANCY May 15. Opportunity is offered woman of responsibility, over 30, to join woman's organization. Excellent position, good income, short hours, real future. Permanent. No experience required. Call Atlantic 2698.

WANTED—Housekeeper between 35 and 40 years old, in home of two small children. One who wants home rather than big wages. 204 McLain ave., Butler.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Something new to help relieve the unemployment situation. Make from $20 to $30 per week at home in your spare time. No canvassing. Full particulars furnished upon receipt of self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Manufacturers' Outlet of Philadelphia, 803 Cunard Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMEN—(3)—To sell flav. extract, house to house. Miss Hooper, 208 Third ave.

Female Help Special 7

2 GIRLS FOR DIRECTING
HOME TALENT SHOWS.

We are the world's largest producers of amateur shows. Have openings to begin work in July. Will close contracts immediately. Ability to handle people, good personality, nice appearance, college training necessary. Must be interested in dramatic work, but extensive exp. unnec. as we train you. Good opportunity if you can qualify. Apply immediately giving age, exp., refs. and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. SB.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kind; write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co.,

WOULD YOU LIKE

To be financially independent? To own a poultry farm? To have a monthly income? To have your eggs marketed and your poultry cared for by experts?

IF YOU WOULD

Like to have all the above come true without any work or worry on your part and can invest a few hundred dollars, write immediately to

Rosemede Poultry Farms

ELYRIA, OHIO.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BAKERY, exclusive Pennsylvania; doing good business; well equip; large trade ter. Aged owner retiring; priced right. W-1246 Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

BAKERY. Well est. good business location in Sharpsburg. Sterling 0236.

BARBECUE AND GAS STATION. Butler Plank, Rt. 8, Box 1250. 4 cottages, 3 living rooms, bath; 5 acres; price $6,000; includes property, furniture $4,500. Terms. (812). Hay others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BARBECUE building, 40x70, with cement floor. Very finest in Mt. Lebanon. Finest on Bower Hill Rd., off Washington. reasonable. Owner has other business. Ideal 6084.

BEAUTY Shop. Good opportun. for beginner; trade & some equip. $100. Ph. 2262.

CAIN

IS ABLE

To place you in business and place you right.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH (1847)—Right down-town proposition, located on one of the best corners in West key district, doing a very profitable business. A-1 equipment, stock and fixtures in; price low; more than the price is worth to ill-health owner; must sacrifice; will consider an exchange for small home in Morningside district.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY (2055)—Together with real estate located at Springdale, Pa., showing net profit of $4,000 a year; real estate consists of a 7-room frame dwelling; 5 rooms and bath; large store room; stock, fixtures at price right.

RESTAURANT (3449)—High-class proposition, located near the Courthouse at Greensburg, Pa.; doing a business of $100 a day; long lease; building rent; owning to other business interests owner must sacrifice price for quick sale $3,000.

INSURANCE AGENCY (921)—Old-established; located in a suburban district adjoining our city handling fire and casualty; net profit last year $4,000; reason for selling other business interests; will stand strictest investigation; price for quick sale, $5,000.

ROAD HOUSE (526)—Located on one of the prominent highways; 26 minutes drive from city; consists of 20 rooms and 2 baths together with 5 acres of land, fronting 300 feet on the highway; wonderful opportunity for the right party; owing to recent death must sacrifice; $10,000 cash required; will exchange for real estate.

M. B. CAIN, 310 BERGER BLDG.
ESTAB. SINCE 1907. COURT 4003.

CENTRAL, N. S.—5 rms., for bargain; $1,800; terms. Reynolds, 10 N. Diam. st.

CLEANING, tailoring, shop est. 11 years; reasonable. 5112 Penn ave., MO. 7565.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
Exclusive territory for live wire distributors, safety free wheeling units, for all makes of cars, trucks and buses. Write or see Mr. G. Reed personally. Morrowfield Hotel, Murray ave., Squirrel Hill.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted. State rights. Nationally known; big-name and industrial necessities. Product on market since 1886. Initial merchandise investment of $300 necessary. The Olvite Co., 2827 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

59-ROOM HOTEL, Steubenville, O., 8 baths; income $1,500 monthly; rent $350; long lease; price $4,500. Terms. (765). Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

DAIRY store, 4-rm. apt., mod., main st., nr. theater, school, church. LE 1902?.

DRUG STORE
5465 Penn ave., fully equipped; very reasonable rental. Call Atlantic 6700.

GAS AND SERVICE STATION, ground 100x150 ft., selling 12,000 gal. gas monthly; price $6,500; $6 lease, rent $25 mo. Terms. (728). Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR RENT—Storeroom, including fixtures, cash registers, etc., suitable for any business; corner location; reasonable rent. Call Grant 0550. Evenings and Sunday, Hazel 4641.

GARAGE AND GAS STATION, corner location, Millvale; bldg. 50x100 ft.; service truck, recharge batteries, wash cars; low rent; price $5,000. Terms. (744). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY; Pennsylvania location; doing fine business; large trade territory; little comb.; real opening; little capital handles. W-129, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

GAS AND SERVICE STATION, Slippery Rock, rd., beautiful location, 8-rm. bungalow, 2 baths; stand, 5,000 gal. monthly, 3 pumps, very modern; price $15,000. Consider part trade. Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

LUMBER yard; Pennsylvania location; reasonable; showing big profit; large trade territory; owner retiring; priced right. W-127 Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY, town of 26,000; positively doing $3,000 monthly; price $4,000. Would trade for small modern farm. (757). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

MUST be sold—High-class rooming house; 14 rooms, 4 baths; lot 60x150. 2-story brick garage. 439 So. Aiken ave. A. E. Burnett, 2124 Fifth ave., GR 4358.

OPPORTUNITY to engage in gasoline station business. We are seeking responsible men to manage our stations for western Penna.; experience not necessary as our supervision will train you; income of salary, dividends and profits averaging $225 to $375 per month; minimum investment of $2,000 required and secured. Write N 131, Sun-Tele.

OLD ALTO, 1211-17 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage, 10 rms., furnished, $500.

ROAD HOUSE AND GAS STATION, Wm. Penn highway, near Blairsville, 6 pumps, refreshment stand, barbecue, dance hall, 8 rooms, bath, aeroplane hangar; price $4,000 for business; rent $75 month; Terms. (908). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ROAD STAND—SOUTH HILLS—acre for parking; near recreation park; rent $20; good location for gas station; good business; large garden; price including building and equipment $5,000. B. FORNCROOK, UNION BK. BLDG.

PAINT and wall paper business, Pennsylvania, 6,500 town; showing nice profit; desirable stock, little capital handles. W-128, Western Trading Co., Tulsa, Okla.

RESTAURANT AND ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, income $1,500 months; rent $140; price $1,500. Terms. (627). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ROAD STAND, dance hall, living quarters—9 acres land near city. Phone Lincoln 1382.

ROOMING HOUSE, 24 rooms, rents $500 monthly; rent $200; rented in apartments; price $2,500. Terms. (889). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ROOMING House, Sampson st., 17 rms., income $100; rent $55; price $1100.

SALESMAN wanted with $500 to invest with services in growing manufacturing proposition. Call Grant 1326.

TOURIST CAMP AND GAS STATION, Route No. 20, near Erie; 14 equipped cottages, running water, electric, lighting, dining and dance room; 4 acres; price $14,000; terms, reasonable amount cash and real estate. (916). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

? DO YOU WANT ?
TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS
We have a client owning good income property in Pittsburgh, who desires to trade it for an established business in Pittsburgh or vicinity. Get in touch with us at once. Call Court 2122, or write E. THORPE & CO., 218 Bakewell Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Liquor & Drug Treat 18-B

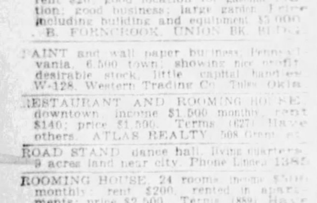
LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life portion and home to liquor and narcotics? Investigate free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE
265 Shady ave. Emerson 9382

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Personals

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated

71 years Experience



We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves.
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
821 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

Personals 18

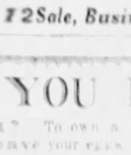
Marchand Medical Institute

Specializing in the diagnosis, treatment and cure of diseases of the skin, scalp and private nature and their complications, whether acute or chronic. Especial attention given cases requiring institutional care. Patients of both sexes accepted. Modern and scientific in equipment and personnel.

Office Hours Daily and Sunday
6509 Marchand St., East Liberty.
Corner Marchand and Shady.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phone Emerson 9249

Wrinkled Skin



Thirty years here with a reputation to sustain, being patronized by Pittsburgh's best families, is convincing. May a special low fee to all patrons. My scientific plastic work is unexcelled; why price here or elsewhere. Consultation is free and confidential. Get rid of those tell-tale wrinkles, sagging cheeks or hollowness as well as that unshapely nose by the positive, perfect perma ent method. H. E. LUTZ, M. D., Plastic Surgeon, 217 Ninth St., Renshaw Bldg., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. also 7:30 to 9 p. m. Wednesday evenings.

THE ONLY ADVERTISED FACE SPECIALIST IN PITTSBURGH WHO IS A GRADUATE PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Have you a
Cancer, Tumor, Ulcer?
You had better consult Dr. Strayer. I treat all chronic diseases.
R. E. STRAYER, M. D.
1709 Carson St., S. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Face Youth

Facial Rejuvenation by experts in correction of all facial blemishes by Hollywood's finest methods.
All types of facial work done.
Mar-Mur Facial System,
217 Ninth St., Atlantic 8108.
Consultation Without Charge.
Licensed and Registered.

SPECIAL SPRING BARGAINS!
1000 all different stamps, catalogued over $20 for 75c. 2000 all different stamps $2.80; 3000 all different stamps $5.65; 100 all different stamps, mounted in booklets, $1; 10000 all different stamps mounted in booklets, $60. Have 75,000 sets airmails, commemoratives, also fine U. S. and British colonies. Wish to buy extra fine U. S. singles, blocks, collections, 19th and 20th Century.
LEXINGTON STAMP COMPANY,
Dept. 9, Lexington, Ky.,
New York, N. Y.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM. GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

YOUR LONELINESS BANISHED
Through America's most aggressive enterprise of its kind. Love-hungry ladies and gentlemen everywhere are seeking their "Ideal Mates" and longing for fitting congenial companionship; many are wealthy. Remarkably efficient plan for correspondence. Satisfied clients everywhere. Before you join any competitive agencies, join us and play safe. We have bank reference and guarantee dependable service. Write today for specimen descriptions and (sealed) information. (Send no money). Address Box 128-ST, Tiffin, Ohio.

ZEH HEALTH INSTITUTE,
1619 Falck and Massachusetts ave., N. S. 2nd house from California ave. Scientific treatment given for rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, gout, kidneys, skin and nerve disorders. Hydro electric therapeutics and Kneipps treatment. Separate departments for ladies and gentlemen. Lady attendants. Hours from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays by appointment. Dr. Otto Zeh, Lincoln 6610.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

For 1931 forecast by Prof. Theodore DeVere, famous Egyptian Astrologer, private reading by appointment call ATlantic 6060.

EPILEPSY curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. Address Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt F-26, 600 Lafayette Blvd West, Detroit.

LADIES.

Unwanted hair, warts and moles removed expert specialists; work guaranteed. 2100 Jenkins Arcade.

"MARVY"
If you want a "Rich Wife" or "Wealthy Husband" Write Box 1006-CE, Detroit.

BEDBUGS, ROACHES

And ants killed by gas; written guarantee. Keystone Fumigating Co., Hemlock 5381 or Linden 9218 evenings.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. Sold at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 413 Market st., or at the office, 2817 East street.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Cotton Tablets; best remedy for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa., LE 8161.

DR. KOLER, 948 Liberty ave., for 40 years specializing in treatment of kidney, bladder, skin, blood and all disorders of a private nature. Fee $5. Hours 9 to 8.

HAIR or sunshine, we recover old umbrellas. Bring in your old frames. We make new umbrellas.
LOUVER, 3rd Floor Jenkins Arcade.

Arthritis, Neuritis, RHEUMATISM
Relieved in most cases after using Rexall's Hydrocin Tablets. 4405 Washington blvd., Highland Pharmacy, HI. 2537.

DR. CHANDLER'S Sanatorium—Marvelous results in most chronic cases of disease, its indigestion, hay fever, rheumatism, asthma etc. Write, free booklet. York, Pa.

YOUR HAIR FALLING?
Violet Ray treatments have never failed to give a perfect hair growth. For details Mr. Nicol, Isaly's, 300 Third ave.

OSTEOPATHY

Removal notice. Dr. Frank L. Goehring 3225 Penn. Cruser Bldg.

DR. E. WILSON, Chiropodist, 25 Pride st. Grant 7277. Hours 12 to 7. Monday and Thursday, 12 to 9 p. m.

AMATEURS wanted every Tuesday night; cash prizes. Liberty Theater, 1217 Carnegie street.

LUNG Sufferers: will gladly tell any one how I cured my TB. Rose Miller, Box 1, Bethel, O. Columbia, Ohio.

BELMAR sanitarium, massages, baths, eye treatments, 48 Marion st., GR 0659.

CHIROPRACTIC, electric massage, daily up to 9. 2119 Center ave., AT 9679.

ANTHRACITE, reduced 5c bushel, $2 ton, mixing coal, reas. PA 1625.

LATEST Gents' brick and fortune teller, 12c. 2200 S. Lawrence, Toledo, O.

Fully equipped home, elderly people, invalids, comforts of real home. Mars 172 F. 4.

GUS POTAMITIS, manicuring. Formerly of Hawkins, 330 Liberty.

$50 REWARD for any watch we can't repair. M. Mogelesco, 1120 Park Bldg. At 4684.

PENS REPAIRED while you wait at Hubs, 508 Market st. & 542 Liberty ave.

LADIES, hydro & swedish massage, Williams Beauty Shoppe, 1803 Broadway, Bchew.

BELMAR Sanitarium, massages, baths, eye treatments, 48 Marion st., GR 0659.

WATCHES, ornate $2.50 rebr. mad. cind. and lost, exact. Jose 402 Keenan Bldg.

VIBRATORY treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, evening, SC 3246.

LADIES, unsightly hair permanently removed. Prof. Oscar Jack & Federal st. N. S.

MOUSE, detective service, investigations. Hall chamber, Cashier, Carrick 1407.

MADAM DE PEU, numbas adviser, pvt. readings 3256 Fifth ave. PA 9648.

LOCAL talent for amateur night. Greenfield Theater, Carrick 0322-J.

JEAN ADAMS, facial and scalp treatments. Atlantic 2474.

Personals 18

Dr. KOLER

948 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

For more than 40 years I have specialized and treated successfully KIDNEY, BLADDER, SKIN, Blood and all disorders of a private nature. If you have any trouble you do not understand, come to me in confidence. No matter what you may have tried to get well, or how often you have been disappointed, don't give up before you have personally consulted Dr. Koler.

I am a graduate licensed and registered physician, to practice in Illinois and Surgery in all its branches. I treat all my patients personally.

Come today for examination and have your case explained to you. Laboratory Tests, Blood Pressure included in the small fee asked. My methods are modern and scientific, though. Medication by injection and internally.

Hours—Daily, 9 to 5. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9 to 8. Sundays 9 to 2 only.

LADIES: Will give you a genuine $2.00 shampoo and finger wave, 60c, and a genuine $15.00 Ineeto hair dye $5.00; 25 years experience. MME. OLGA, 313-19 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG., opposite KAUFMANN'S, 8th floor, Grant 9000. Open evenings.

CORSETING, the figure a fine art today. Louvre corsetettes, gloves, girdles, combs and surgical belts, correct fittings and unhurried service. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

TEKE tea leaf reading at Darling Beauty Shop with each Permanent Wave, $2.50 to $5.50. Hair Dye, $3.50, done by experts 1706 Forbes st. Grant 1609.

DEMOCRATS—I suggest we work and nominate C. S. Hofstot for County Commissioner. ROBERT SASSAMAN.

NINTH Spiritual Church, Kuhn's Hall, 4204 Penn ave., Sun. 7:30, Tues., Fr., Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Kohler Pvt. app. SC 7430.

17-JEWEL thin model Elgin watches, sold for $35.00; for this week only, $19.95. Pittsburgh Rapid Time Co., 434 Diamond st.

CARPETS, Rugs cleaned on floor, $1 to $4.50, guarantee work. Schenley 0970.

Transfer & Storage 19

Long Distance Movings.
SPECIAL RATES TO AND FROM PHILA., N. Y., CHI., WASH., D. C., AND DE.
HASLEY BROS. Co
FAIRFAX 8104 NIGHTS 5578

HARMAN & SONS
Need at once load from Louisville, Ky., Cin., Balt., Phila. or way points. 206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS. Atlantic 6037. Night, Federal 8127.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
White Transfer & Storage Co.
2740 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 5120
PACKING—STORING—SHIPPING.

Blanck's Transfer & Stg. Co.
Vans to Chic., Det., Cleve., Cincin., Phila., N. Y., Boston every week; available for loads and part. Hiland 0166.

Expert Piano Mover—Will Frederick Cedar 2006.

MASON TRANSFER—Gen. hauling, moving done reasonable. Hemlock 6648-R.

Red Line—Load from Det., Cleve., N. Y., Phil. PE 3298. MO 8570.

TRI-STATE TRANSFER CO., moving day night. Hiland 0875. Penhurst 5293 night.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN, S., 582—Well furnished rm. with running water; all conv. MA 4845.

ATTRACT. suite; sitting rm., bedrm., priv. bath, gar.; 1 or 2 gentlemen. HA 3473.

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 374—Bed-sitting rm. for 2 gentlemen; 2 beds, $7 wk. MO 9077.

AURELIA ST., 6260—Comfy room next bath; reas. 1 blk. Penn and Shady. MO 3826.

BAUM BLVD.—Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for 2 or gents or couple employed; handy to trains, trolleys and bus; h. w. heat, $6 and up. MA 5692.

BELLEVUE, 5 furn. or 3 unfurn., sink, use of Frigidaire. Linden 4260.

BELLEVUE, Attractive rm., in refined home; all conv.; nr. cars. $5. LI 4066.

BON AVON—1 or 2 large rms., for 1 or 2 people each; pvt. home; nr. cars, trains, new blvd.; 12 min. to city; ref. LI 3888-J.

CARRICK—Cheerful rm., next tile shower bath, 1 sq. cars, priv. home; $5 wk.; gar opt. CA 3415-J.

CENTER AVE., 5715—Furnished 2-room bachelor apt., 2nd fl. front. Montrose 1396.

CLYDE ST., 625—Beautiful room, running water; also unfurnished room; 75-73 car. Kauffman 5287.

CRAIG, N., 344—Bachelor apt., suitable 2 or 4 men; also 1 sep. rm. MA 4162.

CYPRESS ST., 5171—Nr. Baum, front rm., in-a-door bed, semi-bath, hskpg. priv., all conv.; reasonable. MO 2844.

DAVIS AVE., Dist. N. S.—Nicely furn. room next bath; rent reas. LI 0138-R.

DENNISTON AVE., well furn. rm., priv. home, nr. cars, gent. HA 1020.

DORMONT—Bedroom and library, 1 or 2 gentlemen; shower, all conveniences, 20 min. city, 2 squares car, bus line; $5 week each. Lehigh 2263 evenings.

DORMONT—Exceptional furnished room with private family, for gentlemen. Lehigh 0420-R.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished rm., centrally located, private home. Lehigh 0423-R.

DORMONT AVE.—Desirable large front rm., garage, pvt. home. Lehigh 6802-M.

DORMONT—Nice room, private home, small family, no other. $5. LE 5628-J.

DORMONT, 3225 Latonia ave.; pleasant rm. for gent.; pvt. home. LE 2202-W.

DORMONT—1729 Potomac ave. Nice room for gentleman; breakfast optional.

E.—Furn. room, middle aged business woman near cars, bus. Montrose 7913.

E., E. ST. CLAIR, S.—Lovely 3d fl. front rm., nr. cars, trains, gent. $6. MO 7317.

E. E.—Bright room, next bath, priv. porch, gent. Ref. Private family. MO 5443.

E. E.—Airy, comfy, well-appointed room, near all transportation. Montrose 4555.

E. E.—125 S. Lang ave., large rm., sink, housekeeping, sleeping. Hiland 5023.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., S., 140—Well-furn 1st floor, front bed-living room with piano; suit 2 girls. Montrose 8019.

KNOXVILLE—Nicely furnished room, pvt. family, near car line. CA 1182-J.

MORNINGSIDE—Nicely furn. room, priv. home, handy, $5. Emerson 1962.

MT. LEBANON—Nicely furnished front bedroom, for 1 or 2. Lehigh 8680-R.

NO. Negley Lee—lg. rm. ex. h. p. brk. hse. of 2 bus. gent. EM 1410 after 6 p. m.

OAKLAND, Fairview Ave.—Large room, twin beds, priv. home, 2 gents. May-flower 5079.

OAKLAND, 3247 Atwood st., bed-living rm. with alcove; reasonable. MA 0621.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., Nr. Wilson—large furnished room, $5. Fairfax 2290.

PERRYSVILLE AVE 1ST—Rm. bath enette, private home. Fairfax 8697.

PERRYSVILLE ave., 6987—3 room and kitchenette; $6. No children. 6999.

PT. BREEZE, Gettysburg st., room, priv. home $20. Frigidaire opt. MO 2174.

ROSEMARY RD., 7521, opp. Briar Cliff rd., E. E. furn. rm., priv. h. Lady. CH 1733.

85 ST. JAMES ST.,

Man's exceptionally well furnished front room, all conv. $30 mo. Mayflower 5500.

SCHENLEY DIST., 261 Lathrop st., Large room, all conv., board, reas. Mayflower 9458.

SHADY nr. Wilkins—Large airy fr. rm., priv. home, shower, parking. HA 3587-J.

S. PACIFIC AVE., E. E.—2 quiet res. for 2 or 4 cars, bus, 1 or 2 beds. HI 1127-J.

STANTON AVE., 4735—Fnt rm., gar., priv. home, $8 wk.; breakfast opt.; gent. MO 9725.

SQ. HILL—Well furn. rm., priv. bath, in apt.; business woman, couple. HA 5061-J.

SQ. HILL—Large cheerful room and garage; modern; private home. HA 1781-J.

WILKINS, McNeil st., 115, nicely furn. rm., 2d fl., nr. trains, cars. CH 3059.

WOOD ST.—Wilkins, lovely large front rm., pvt. ent.; nr. trains, cars. CH 7231.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AGNEW AVE., 213—3 rms., hall, rm., modern, near cars, reasonable rent.

ALLENTOWN—3 nice rms., 2nd fr., $20. Lehigh 8080-R.

BAILEY AVE., Mt. Wash.—1 lovely large room, next bath. Everglade 5555-M.

BRIGHTON RD., Dist.—2 l'ge rms., light, neat incl., for couple, $25. LI 3006-W.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms 2nd floor, $35, including gas and electric. Lehigh 1194-M.

BROOKLINE, 731 Berkshire ave., 3 large rooms, use of bath, separate meters.

BROOKLINE—3 unfurn. rms., 1st fr., 2 furn. rms., 2nd fl., reas. LE 4391-J.

BROOKLINE—1212 Berkshire Ave.—3 nice rms., separate meters. Lehigh 1891-J.

BRUSHTON, 3 nice rms., alcove, use bath, furn. indry., hall light lit., $35. CH 7168.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms, gas, elec. tric. $18. Cedar 3180-R.

CARRICK—5 rooms, 2nd floor, bath, modern, $25. Inquire 161 Brook st.

CARRICK, 38 Minooka, 2 rms., alcove, adults, use couple, $25. CA 0979-R.

E. E.—3 modern 1st floor rooms, h. w. heat, $35. Ref. MO 9225.

E. E., SHADYSIDE, 2 nice rms., 2d fr., lit., elec. gas inc., reas. rent. EM 1875.

E. E., 339 S. Millvale, 3 rms., bath, light heat incl. Reasonable. Schenley 4231.

EDGEWOOD, 3 or 4 nice rooms, newly decorated, good district. Penhurst 0860.

GREENFIELD, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, use bath and laundry. Hazel 4173-M.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.—3 unfurn. rms., private bath, reas. Montrose 5817.

JEFFERSON ST., W., 529, N. S.—2 rms., 2d. fr.; all conv.; use bath. Fairfax 5615.

KELLY ST., 6930, 3 rms., 2nd fr., separate meters, $30. Adult family. MO 1158.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 2 nice large rms., 3rd fl., $11. Hiland 8545-J.

LIBERTY AVE., 4016, 2 large rooms, bath, first floor, $18 mo. Schenley 4304.

LIBERTY AVE., 4016—5 ROOMS, BATH, 1 STAIRS, $30. SCHENLEY 4304.

MT. LEBANON, 3 rms., private bath, 2d floor, near cars, bus. Lehigh 5911-R.

N. PHERSON BLVD., 6855—4 rooms, use bath, quiet, refined adults. MO 2111.

MT. WASH., 135 Olympia pl., 3 rms., use bath, dry., sep. meters. LA 5840-M.

MT. WASH., 3 rms., pantry, bath, sep. meters, 1st fl., 425 Euclid av. LA 3873-R.

418 N. MATHILDA ST., 2, 3 or 4 rooms, use of bath, laundry. Hiland 4741-M.

MT. WASH., 38 Wyoming st., 2 large rms., bath, cellar, 1st fl., near incline.

N. S., Mexico st., 2615—3 lovely rooms, 2d floor, $27, near cars.

N. S.—2 rms., kitchen and bedrm., furnace, $20 mo., incld. gas, elec. PA 9205.

OAKLAND, 3 beautiful large rms., 2nd floor, sink, bath, dry., separate meters, adults, gentiles only, $30. Schenley 2182.

OAKLAND, Terrace St., 3 rooms, alcove, sink, light, heat included, $35. MA 1567.

OAKLAND, 5 rms., $25; 4 rms., $20, including elec., porch, 327 Lawn st. CA 1963-R.

OVERBROOK, 3 rooms, new home, heat, blinds, gas, elec. inc., $35 gas. CA 1963-R.

TROY HILL, 1521 Hatteras st., 2 large rooms, dry., use bath, separate meters, Cedar 6206-J.

WILK., 513 Campbell, 4 rms., all conv., light, heat, incl., $42.50. PE 3792.

WILK., 1095 Maple, 3 rms., priv. entrance, sink, sep. gas, $25. CH 0826.

WILKINSBURG, 3 rms., 2nd fl., furnace heat, very reasonable. Penhurst 4682.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALMONT ST., 2561, CARRICK—3 lovely rms., complete, $42 wk. Carrick 0777-R.

BROOKLINE, 2 nice rms. and kitchenette, complete; adults. Lehigh 1811-J.

DENNISTON AVE., 3 large rms., furn. or unfurn.; adults. HA 1020.

E. E.—Large well-furn. living rm., bedroom, small kitchenette, lovely view, good loc., 602 Shady av. MO 6936.

ESTELLA ST., 100, 2 large rooms, 2nd fl., every conv., 10 cts. EV 0927-J.

LARGE furnished room, light, airy, suitable for lady or gentleman if desired. Everglade 0956-J.

MELLON ST., 1121, 2 rms., 2nd fl., furn. comp., R., h., $20. Gentiles. EM 0545.

NEGLEY, S., 815, Large, cool, bed-living room, lavatory, electric grate. MA 0177.

OHIO ST., E., 425, 2-rm. apts., front; sink, range, near bath, $8 and $10.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., nr. para., Nice rm. for lady employed; reasonable. FA 3543.

REDDOUR ST., 1201, N. S.—Park locality, frnt. rm., kitchenette, next bth., $7.

VIRGINIA AVE., 315—3 furnished rms., light, heat, $36. Lafayette 1230-R.

WILKS—2 lovely rms., comp., newly furn., 2d fl., G. E. ref., washer, por. PE 3075.

Wanted, Boarders 33

E. E., S. St. Clair, 222, room, board for 2 or 3 men, $10; gar. opt. MO 7121.

LITTLE children boarded in country home, mother's care, $5 a week. Chicora 5005-Y, ring 2. Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Wambach, Chicora, Pa., Route 1.

Summer Boarders 33-A

CHILDREN boarded in the mountains; wholesome food, best care. LeRoy Fleming, Ligonier, Pa.

OPEN May 1st for summer guests. Fine country home, modern conveniences, in Allegheny Valley, 35 mi. from Pgh. Large airy rms., pure spring water, rates reas. "Glen Irwin," Freeport, Pa., R. D. 2.

Apartments 35

EASTWOOD FARMS,
8906 UPLAND TERRACE.
New apartment, 6 rooms, bath, garage, electrical refrigeration, electric automatic kitchen, tastefully trimmed, finest of all materials controlled hot water heat, electric bath heater, all the modern conveniences and advantages of the city with the beauty of the country. Rent reduced. Wm. C. Walters, Penhurst 1654.

WILKINSBURG—Several 3-4-5-rm. apartments, steam heat, 2 blocks to Wilkinsburg Station and all cars; $40 to $52.50; good location. Phone Churchill 9214 or Penhurst 5444, evenings. Wilkinsburg Real Estate Co., 714 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

WILKINSBURG—5-room apartment, steam heat, front and back porches; fine location, 407 Franklin ave., second floor. WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE, 714 Wood st.

Swissvale—New effcy. apts., 4 rms., tile bath, refrigeration. Murphy bed, lit. fur., fan., serv. ready June 1. $65. Swissvale Trust Co. CH 3107.

COLORED—$25; 1404 Whitecomb st.; 3-room apartment, gas and electric. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

DAVIS AVE., Dist. N. S.—Nicely furn. room next bath; rent reas. LI 0138-R.

DENNISTON AVE., well furn. rm., priv. home, nr. cars, gent. HA 1020.

DORMONT—Bedroom and library, 1 or 2 gentlemen; shower, all conveniences, 20 min. city, 2 squares car, bus line; $5 week each. Lehigh 2263 evenings.

DORMONT—Exceptional furnished room with private family, for gentlemen. Lehigh 0420-R.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished rm., centrally located, private home. Lehigh 0423-R.

DORMONT AVE.—Desirable large front rm., garage, pvt. home. Lehigh 6802-M.

DORMONT—Nice room, private home, small family, no other. $5. LE 5628-J.

DORMONT, 3225 Latonia ave.; pleasant rm. for gent.; pvt. home. LE 2202-W.

DORMONT—1729 Potomac ave. Nice room for gentleman; breakfast optional.

E.—Furn. room, middle aged business woman, near cars, bus. Montrose 7913.

E. E., ST. CLAIR, S.—Lovely 3d fl. front rm., nr. cars, trains, gent. $6. MO 7317.

E. E.—Bright room, next bath, priv. porch, gent. Ref. Private family. MO 5443.

E. E.—Airy, comfy, well-appointed room, near all transportation. Montrose 4555.

E. E.—125 S. Lang ave., large rm., sink, housekeeping, sleeping. Hiland 5023.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., S., 140—Well-furn 1st floor, front bed-living room with piano; suit 2 girls. Montrose 8019.

KNOXVILLE—Nicely furnished room, pvt. family, near car line. CA 1182-J.

MORNINGSIDE—Nicely furn. room, priv. home, handy, $5. Emerson 1962.

MT. LEBANON—Nicely furnished front bedroom, for 1 or 2. Lehigh 8680-R.

NO. Negley Lee—lg. rm. ex. h. p. brk. hse. of 2 bus. gent. EM 1410 after 6 p. m.

OAKLAND, Fairview Ave.—Large room, twin beds, priv. home, 2 gents. May-flower 5079.

OAKLAND, 3247 Atwood st., bed-living rm. with alcove; reasonable. MA 0621.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., Nr. Wilson—large furnished room, $5. Fairfax 2290.

PERRYSVILLE AVE 1ST—Rm. bath enette, private home. Fairfax 8697.

PERRYSVILLE ave., 6987—3 room and kitchenette; $6. No children. 6999.

PT. BREEZE, Gettysburg st., room, priv. home $20. Frigidaire opt. MO 2174.

ROSEMARY RD., 7521, opp. Briar Cliff rd., E. E. furn. rm., priv. h. Lady. CH 1733.

85 ST. JAMES ST.,

Man's exceptionally well furnished front room, all conv. $30 mo. Mayflower 5500.

SCHENLEY DIST., 261 Lathrop st., Large room, all conv., board, reas. Mayflower 9458.

SHADY nr. Wilkins—Large airy fr. rm., priv. home, shower, parking. HA 3587-J.

S. PACIFIC AVE., E. E.—2 quiet res. for 2 or 4 cars, bus, 1 or 2 beds. HI 1127-J.

STANTON AVE., 4735—Fnt rm., gar., priv. home, $8 wk.; breakfast opt.; gent. MO 9725.

SQ. HILL—Well furn. rm., priv. bath, in apt.; business woman, couple. HA 5061-J.

SQ. HILL—Large cheerful room and garage; modern; private home. HA 1781-J.

WILKINS, McNeil st., 115, nicely furn. rm., 2d fl., nr. trains, cars. CH 3059.

WOOD ST.—Wilkins, lovely large front rm., pvt. ent.; nr. trains, cars. CH 7231.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AGNEW AVE., 213—3 rms., hall, rm., modern, near cars, reasonable rent.

ALLENTOWN—3 nice rms., 2nd fr., $20. Lehigh 8080-R.

BAILEY AVE., Mt. Wash.—1 lovely large room, next bath. Everglade 5555-M.

BRIGHTON RD., Dist.—2 l'ge rms., light, neat incl., for couple, $25. LI 3006-W.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms 2nd floor, $35, including gas and electric. Lehigh 1194-M.

BROOKLINE, 731 Berkshire ave., 3 large rooms, use of bath, separate meters.

BROOKLINE—3 unfurn. rms., 1st fr., 2 furn. rms., 2nd fl., reas. LE 4391-J.

BROOKLINE—1212 Berkshire Ave.—3 nice rms., separate meters. Lehigh 1891-J.

BRUSHTON, 3 nice rms., alcove, use bath, furn. indry., hall light lit., $35. CH 7168.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms, gas, elec. tric. $18. Cedar 3180-R.

CARRICK—5 rooms, 2nd floor, bath, modern, $25. Inquire 161 Brook st.

CARRICK, 38 Minooka, 2 rms., alcove, adults, use couple, $25. CA 0979-R.

E. E.—3 modern 1st floor rooms, h. w. heat, $35. Ref. MO 9225.

E. E., SHADYSIDE, 2 nice rms., 2d fr., lit., elec. gas inc., reas. rent. EM 1875.

E. E., 339 S. Millvale, 3 rms., bath, light heat incl. Reasonable. Schenley 4231.

EDGEWOOD, 3 or 4 nice rooms, newly decorated, good district. Penhurst 0860.

GREENFIELD, 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, use bath and laundry. Hazel 4173-M.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.—3 unfurn. rms., private bath, reas. Montrose 5817.

JEFFERSON ST., W., 529, N. S.—2 rms., 2d. fr.; all conv.; use bath. Fairfax 5615.

KELLY ST., 6930, 3 rms., 2nd fr., separate meters, $30. Adult family. MO 1158.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 2 nice large rms., 3rd fl., $11. Hiland 8545-J.

LIBERTY AVE., 4016, 2 large rooms, bath, first floor, $18 mo. Schenley 4304.

LIBERTY AVE., 4016—5 ROOMS, BATH, 1 STAIRS, $30. SCHENLEY 4304.

MT. LEBANON, 3 rms., private bath, 2d floor, near cars, bus. Lehigh 5911-R.

N. PHERSON BLVD., 6855—4 rooms, use bath, quiet, refined adults. MO 2111.

MT. WASH., 135

FOR RENT — East End — 40

5552 Beacon St.

NEAR Schenley Park—5-rm. modern home, colored tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, range, hot water heat, instantaneous hot water heater, blinds, screens, rods, laundry; low rent.

Herman Kamin

5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720

MODERN HOUSE IN Choice Morningside Dist,

6 rooms, tile bath, hot-air heat, hardwood floors. Convenient to school and car line. Rental $70.00. With garage, $75.00.

HUSS BROTHERS, Realtors,

HUSS BROS 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

DOVER GABLES

575 S. NEGLEY AVE.

New type house, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, rough plaster walls, economical water heating system, electric refrigeration. Garage if desired.

$90.

LLOYD CO.,

5012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916.

3200 Fifth Ave.

8-ROOM modern home, colored tile bath, shower, Frigidaire, range, hot water heat, instantaneous hot water heater, blinds, screens, rods, laundry, low rent.

Herman Kamin

5862 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720

HIGHLAND PARK,

House, 7 rooms, 2 baths, modern in every respect, garage, exclusive location, $120. Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in ice-box, h. w. heat, comb. furnace, fine cond., box, h. w. heat, comb. furnace, $115.

SCOTT & McCUNE,

Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6445.

$25—3 rooms; colored.
35—5 rooms; colored.
40—6 rooms; colored.
40—5 rooms, duplex; white.

WILSON REALTY CO.,

Hiland 0701. 6011 Center ave.

EAST END AVE.—7 rooms, bath, furnace, $75.

EAST END AVE.—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath and sun parlor, $60.

SAVANNAH AVE.—Duplex, 6 rms., bath, furnace, $60.

T. J. FITZGERALD, 5009 SECOND AVE.

DUPLEX REDUCED $80

North Highland district, 6 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. floors, elec., refrigeration; 2 furnaces (coal and gas); h. w. heat, garage if desired. MO 4025.

INSPECT TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

6 rms., bath, hardwood floors, garage, front and rear porches. 977 Washington blvd., $67.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly St.

Penhurst 3500.

WORTH $75—REDUCED TO $55.

6-room brick; yard, porches; corner lot. ONLY $160 MONTH—WAS $250. Squirrel Hill rooming house; garage. Hazel 3388 or Mayflower 2110.

J. H. ARONSON CO., 306 CRAFT AVE.

CENTER AVE., 3015.

Second floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry; fine condition; modern throughout. Rent $50; with garage, $55. Atlantic 4281.

Squirrel Hill—Worth St.

REDUCED $80—MONTH FREE.

6 large modern rooms, sun parlor, hot w. heat, garage; nr. schools, bus; for appointment, Hazel 2244.

CENTER AVE., 5432.

12-room comfortable home; can be used for boarding house; good location; good condition; reduced, $125. Montrose 0911.

NORTH MURTLAND AVE.

Opposite Westinghouse Park. Modern 8-rm. houses, furn. etc.; fine neighborhood. WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6 rooms, furnace, $48; 5-room houses, $38-$36; 4-room houses, $40-$32.50; 3-room cupleyes, $30; modern conveniences; one month free. Lando Realty, CO 4487.

Reduced $55 to $40.

8 rms., attic, bath; 229 Swope st., nr. 230 Shady ave. Call 6232 Penn. Tel MO 5800.

7916 INGLENOOK PLACE—Splendid brick home, 6 rms., bath, h. w. firs., furnace; fine condition; $65. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave. Penhurst 0223.

POTTER ST., 5449—2nd house from So. Graham st.; 4 rooms, 1st flr., garage, laundry, porch, yard. Newly papered and painted. Immed. poss. MO 2692.

OAKLAND COURT—$57.50

Modern 5-room brick house; desirable location; near school. Montrose 4359.

EAST LIBERTY—Colored, reduced $30, was $36; 4 rms., laundry, newly papered, elec., May free. Also 4-rm. house, elec., $27. Phone evening, Montrose 1288.

LIVE IN A NICE CLEAN HOUSE.

$70; 7 large rooms, bath (4 bedrooms); space for 2 cars. 5502 Howe st. Key at 5504 Fleming. Lehigh 2150.

7118 MEADE ST., single home, 8 rms., 2 baths, Frig. gas; $60. N. Realty st., 6 rms., bath, Frig., gar. GR 7728 Sun. and eves. MO 9920.

5829 DARLINGTON RD., SQ. HILL. 10 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage. Reduced rent. Can be used for rooming house. Call on premises.

EAST LIBERTY, 1706 Chislett st.; 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage. PEOPLES-PGH. TRUST CO. Court 5600.

3403 PARVIEW AVE.—5 rooms, bath, hot water heating system, $65. Mayflower 2742.

HOWE ST., 5429—8-rm. brick, fur., good cond., 2 sinks, $80; open. MA 1713.

GETTYSBURG ST., 502 — 6-rm. house, mod. conv. Noah Realty Co., 1728 5th av

LINCOLN AVE., 1238—6 rms., bath, furnace, yard, good cond., $52. HI 5192-J.

115 McCANDLESS AVE.—5 rms., bath, laundry, good cond., reas. Fisk 0356.

COLORED—7 rooms, bath, porch, yard; 7322 Susquehanna st., $47. Court 4421.

HAMILTON AVE., 7821—Four-room house, bath, porches, $40. Montrose 4741.

RENT—Brick house, six rooms, good transportation. Mayflower 6894.

North Side — 41

INSPECT 25 Perrysville District.

MAY RENT FREE.

86 Watsonia Blvd.; 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, cement cellar; newly decorated, $55.

Auslander Krasnow Co.,

Grant 5507. 508 Grant St.

BRIGHTON RD., 10 rms., b., elec., gas, $65
Oswald st., 9 rms., bath, gas, electric., 50
Brighton pl., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec.... 45
Charles st., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec.... 45
Polimey st., 8 rms., bath, gas, elec.... 35
Sherman ave., 5 rms., gas, elec..... 30
Franklin st., 6 rms., bath, gas, elec.... 35
Carrie st., 6 rms., bath, gas, electric.. 35
Lake st., 4 rms., gas, electric..... 27

R. T. PEARSON CO.,

107 West Ohio St., North Side.

MAY RENT FREE!

Davis ave., 1518—Entirely repapered and painted; new linoleum in bath and kitchen, 5 rooms, sun parlor, laundry, hot water heat, close cars and schools, $60.

CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

11 SPRAIN AVE.—Frame house of 6 rooms, water, gas, elec. light, cellar, yard; rent $25.

H. H. STEINMEYER,

718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

MAY RENT FREE

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT.

5-room house, bath; near Riverview Park, $42.50. Grant 5507.

DAVIS AVE., 1521—Modern 5-room brick home; porch, laundry, nice yard, etc.; best residential district on North Side. PEOPLES-PGH TRUST CO. Court 5600.

913 UNION AVE.—12 rooms, 2 baths, good location for rooming house.

H. C. MENDEL & CO., 407 E. Ohio St.

Two Months' Rent Free

Modern 6-room brick house, bath, yard; near parks; $47.50. Fairfax 2142.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5 and 6-room houses, bath, elec., reduced rentals, $35-$37.50-$40-$47.50; one month free. Lando Realty, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

LAFAYETTE ST., 320—First floor, 6 rms., tile bath, coal furnace; redecorated, rent PEOPLES-PGH. TRUST CO. Court 5600.

CHARLES ST., 2708—6 rms., attic, bath; rent $37.50; representative on premises 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Court 1117.

$50— PERRYSVILLE ave. dist., 8 rms., bath, furn. 2 kitchens. HA 1205.

DELAWARE ST.—5 rm. bungalow, bath, h. w. floors, open porch, $60. FA 9432.

BRIGHTON ROAD—New brick, 5 rooms tile bath, attic, garage, $80. LI 2667.

NEW modern 6-rm. home, br., tile bath, attic, double garage; $55. LI 0119.

$60.00—NEW modern 6-rm. home, br., tile bath, attic. Linden 0119.

Business Properties — 47

FLAVEL ST., 115-117 rear—One-story brick and frame bldg., 45x75, suitable for garage or storage. Millvale 1881. Inquire Metropolitan Bottling Works, next store, for keys; will make liberal concession to desirable tenant.

HOTEL and restaurant, equipped, downtown; rent reduced one-half. Write T 121, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT — Furn. Apts. & Houses — 45

3 ROOMS AND ALCOVE

$75— Living room, alcove, bedroom, kitchen, bath, handsomely furnished throughout; light and heat included; will accommodate 4 adults; very attractive. Immediate or May 1st possession. See janitor, Apt. No. 4, on premises, 223 South Mathilda st. Phone Hiland 1131.

HALTER-MARLIER,

4779 Liberty ave. Schenley 4646.

EFFICIENCY APTS,

Perrysville ave., N. S., 1962—2 rooms and bath, completely furnished, brand new furniture, never used, modern in every respect, including Frigidaire, etc. Representative on premises every day. Call Court 1117.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

245 Meiwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

SOUTH HILLS— 4 rooms, bath. Entire 1st flr., sun room, open front porch, garden; 2 min. to car, 10 by auto to downtown Pgh.; separate meters, $60, incl. large fireproof garage. Lafayette 4483-R.

Sacrificing Our Home,

Name your own rental! 5-room apt., bath, porches; in beautiful Homewood section. Bennett st. Unfurnished if desired. Penhurst 3804.

El Tower Apt. Hotel,

Beautifully furnished 1 and 2-room apts., with private and connecting bath, $12 week. 345 Ninth ave. Grant 2252.

EAST END—3 rooms, tile bath, private; A-1 furnished apt. in apt. bldg., splendid furnishings, thoroughly cleaned and finished, janitor, steam heat. Gentile, adults, $68.50. Montrose 9286.

CENTRAL LOCATION.

6-room house, completely fur., all conv., elec. refrig.; for June, July, August; $65. 258 Meiwood st. MA 8947.

SQUIRREL HILL—$70. 2-room newly furnished eff. apt., including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2130 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

HOWE AND MARYLAND.

5 or 6-rm. apt., 2d floor, newly decorated; frig., st. ht., hdwd. flrs., porch; 6 months or year; $80-$85. Hazel 3754.

N. S., 607 Sandusky st.—Clean, newly papered, well furnished, 4 large rooms, bath, frigidaire, steam heat; for appointment call Lehigh 2150.

BEN AVON—Ten-room home, modern, large grounds, trees; ideal location; 7410 Brighton rd. Tel. Linden 1701-J.

DORMONT—4-room duplex, private apt., in first class condition, A-1 furnishings, Gentiles, adults. Montrose 9286.

E. E.—2 and 4 rms., sun parlor, private bath, garage, reas.; sep. entrance. Schenley 4684.

EAST END Ave., 3d fl. apt., 3 lge. rms., priv. bath, conv. loca., $40. CH 1114.

CEDAR AVE., 718—3-rm. apt., mod., frigidaire, steam heat. FA 2468—7840.

TWO rooms, dressing rm., private bath, 1st floor, pvt. ent. MA 9513 after 4 p. m.

E. E.—2-rm. apt., priv. or semi-priv. bath, everything furn., $35 up; gar. op. MO 1085

FOR summer, attractive duplex in Sq. Hill; 5 rms., bath; adults; ref. req. BC 0308.

N. S.—2 up-to-date rooms, light and heat, inc. use elec. appliances; $8 wk. FA 2059.

PRESSLEY ST., 510 — 2-room modern apartment, $12. Fairfax 0207 or 7840.

$70—3-room efficiency apartment, completely furnished. Lehigh 7401.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1104, N. S.—Nicely furnished apt.; children allowed.

Mfg. Sites & Plants — 48

FOR RENT—FIREPROOF BLDG., 20,000 FEET; SUITABLE FOR GARAGE OR MANUFACTURING; DAYLIGHT ON ALL SIDES; 5 MINUTES' DRIVE FROM DOWNTOWN; WILL MAKE LONG LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY; AVAILABLE AT ONCE. SEE DONALDSON, 1018 WESTERN AVE. FAIRFAX 0385.

MANUFACTURING or Storage Space—1st floor, 9,000 sq. ft., $135 per month; well lighted. Hill Wallish Co., 30th and Penn ave. Atlantic 8788.

DESIRABLE mfg. space and power freight and passenger elevator. Imperial Power Bldg., Penn and Barbeau st.

PEOPLES-PGH. TRUST CO. Court 5600.

Lofts & Warehouses — 49

GARAGE BUILDING

Corner Penn and Pacific aves.; brick building, 8,000 sq. feet; steam heating system; good for garage, storage or light manufacturing business.

FOR INFORMATION CALL OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. MA 2742.

FOR RENT—3-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE, 21,000 FEET, 1 SQUARE FROM PENNSYLVANIA FREIGHT HOUSE; AVAILABLE MAY 1ST; REASONABLE RENT. WILL MAKE LONG LEASE. SEE DONALDSON, 1018 WESTERN AVE. FAIRFAX 0385.

Offices & Desk Room — 50

EAST END OFFICES—SHOPPES

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

W. T. Grant Co. Bldg.

PENN AND SHERIDAN AVES.

AVEY & IRISH,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0640.

CENTURY BUILDING.

Offices, display rooms and show room.

NICOLA REALTY CO.,

1414 Farmers Bank Building. Atlantic 5570.

Squirrel Hill Office

At Forbes-Murray ave. Centrally located, suitable for physician or beauty parlor; first floor, including light, heat; reasonable rental. See

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., 5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382.

EAST LIBERTY

Very attractive, modern offices in heart of East Liberty business section. Single or suite. Moderate rentals. Immed. poss.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Penn and Highland aves. Montrose 4025.

GRANT Bldg. Finely furnished desk space or will sublet beautiful offices; complete service. Atlantic 8581. (Hazel 3142, Sunday.)

→ Westinghouse Bldg ←

Desirable space, single or en suite. All light.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. — 52

NEAR Conneaut Lake Park; furnished, 3 bedrooms, dining room and kitchen, bath, elec., garage; reasonable. Mrs. Harry Smith, Harmonsburg, Pa.

HICKORY-DICKORY-DOCK cottages for rent. Dorothy Cooper, Edinboro Lake, Edinboro, Pa.

FOR RENT—Cottages, gas station, apartments, fishing, bathing. LeRoy Fleming, Ligonier, Pa.

MADISON Golf, Lakelands, Lake Erie, 6-rm mod. cottage, furn., bathing, golf. HI 4067

Camping Ground; woods and water. Owner, 6052 Jenkins Arcade.

NEW English cottage near Ligonier; tile bath. Hazel 2081-F.

Garages To Let — 55

GARAGE—For five large trucks, suitable for repair shop; facing Allegheny ave., North Side. Reasonable. CE 8503.

FIREPROOF storage for 6 trucks, South Side dist. Hemlock 2529.

Wanted To Rent — 56

2 RMS., unfurn.; all conv.; Brighton road district preferred; adults. Linden 0207-W.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses — 60

FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT

Beautiful country home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; studio living room, open fireplaces in living and dining rooms; model kitchen; all conveniences; acre wooded land; restricted district. Sterling 3172.

EDGEWOOD—$8,250—3 new brick, 6 rms., tile bath & kitchen, 1-car garage; modern and up-to-date; built to sell at $10,500; must sacrifice. Everglade 3216.

VILSACK ROAD—Colonial type, 3-car garage, fruit, swimming pool, 1½ acres, poultry houses. Owner MI 2121. Bargain. Make an offer.

COMPLETE, new bathroom outfit, $57. Get your free copy "1555 Bargains." Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

BARCOCK BLVD.—7 rooms, tile bath, h. w., heat, 2-car garage; 2 acres ground; near cars. Millvale 2230-M.

WILKINSBURG—6-rm. modern buff brick, convenient location, $5,500; terms. Brandywine 0326.

$10,800 WILK—New mod. 4-rm. duplex, Frig., tile bath, h. w. heat. PE 7014.

BRADFORD Woods—5 rms., b., g., el., 1½ a. gr. A-1 cond., $4,000. Wexford 28R13.

WILKINSBURG—2-family brick, centrally located; $8,200; terms. Penhurst 6572.

PLUMBING fixtures, all kinds; easy terms. Mfrgs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses — 60

PERRY PERMANENT HOMES

$5,350 Complete and Up

Will build your home where you desire. Brick of 6 rooms and bath for $5,350. Easy terms.

If you own a clear lot, I will build for you, without down payment, a home of your own desire. No home too small or too large that I will not build. All details handled, workmanship and material guaranteed.

More Than 500 Satisfied Customers Throughout Allegheny Co.

MODERNIZE THE PERRY WAY

I will remodel and repair your home, office, storeroom or whatever it may be in any design, anywhere in Allegheny County.

12 MONTHS TO PAY

Don't wait until small things become too big for you. Call me and I will repair it with

CARPENTERS TINNERS ELECTRICIANS
CEMENT WORKERS BRICKLAYERS TILE SETTERS
PLUMBERS PLASTERERS EXCAVATING

Free Architectural Services. Estimates Furnished Free.
CONSULT ME PHONE OR WRITE

FRANK PERRY

1830 METHYL AVE., BEECHVIEW. LEHIGH 3921

"READ" Bargains listed below. These properties taken in on foreclosures. Will sell at a sacrifice. Finance if necessary.

SUNSET HILLS, 221 Parkside Drive—New brick 10-room bungalow, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, lot 60x129.

5826 Douglas St.—2½-story buff brick dwelling, 11 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, garage under house. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1823 Wightman St.—2½-story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, 2 bath rooms, hot water heat, laundry, garage. Lot 34x118.

WILKINSBURG—581 Shelbourne Ave.—2½-story brick and stucco dwelling, 6 rooms and tile bath. Just renovated.

2701-2715 Alquippa St.—2½-story brick dwellings, 6 rooms and bath. Large lots.

MT. LEBANON—260 Academy Ave.—2-story brick and kellastone duplex, 10 rooms, 2 bath rooms, 2-car garage; lot 50x135.

MT. LEBANON—149 Inglewood Drive—2-story buff brick dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 bath rooms, 2-car garage attached. Lot 60x143. One of the finest homes in this vicinity.

MT. LEBANON—314 Hazel Drive—2½-story buff brick dwelling, 7 rooms, tile bath with shower; hardwood floors throughout.

See Thomas H. Walters, Real Estate

3400 Forbes St. Phone Mayflower 0200

'Country Gentleman's Estate'

Low Rambling English House Situated Amid Scenic Splendor as Only the Allegheny Hills Afford.

Stone Construction With Tile Roof—Twelve Spacious Rooms Artistically Designed, Four Baths—While a Deep Restful Porch Half Surrounds the House. A Four-car Garage With Chauffeur's Quarters Above Completes an Architectural Masterpiece. Will Sell With 5 Acres Fully Landscaped With Rock Gardens, Sturdy Oak Trees and Well Shrubbed.

Only 15 Minutes From the City On a Good Road & Short Half Mile from a Main Artery on Hard Road. Investigate Today by Calling

RICHEY-BARNHART

323 FOURTH AVE. VANDERGRIFT BLDG. COURT 3870

Your Tomorrow

IN A Neighborhood of Character

Wellington Heights

A NEW STANDARD OF SUB-DIVISION

Mail Coupon for Illustrated Folder to WELLINGTON HEIGHTS LAND CO., Perry Highway and Highland Ave., West View, or PORTER & MACDOWELL CO., 345 4th Ave. Court 4030.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"

It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.

We are putting the "California Plan," advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh and will put you into your own home at once for $95 down and $35 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.

One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.

NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLEMEN.

Answer at once on attached coupon. First come—first served.

D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth Ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.

COUPON.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

OAKMONT

LOT 150x200.

Ten rooms, in good condition; two-car garage, with lot well developed with shrubbery, some fruit. Near transportation—train, street cars and bus. Near Country Club. Price less than half the reproduction value. Very little cash required.

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,

1414 Farmers Bank Building, Atlantic 5570.

MUST SELL

PRICE REDUCED FROM $10,500.00 TO $8,500.00

New, modern house, 6 rooms and bath; brick veneer with insulated walls; fine inside finish.

Immediate Possession. Terms Can Be Arranged.

1942 McNary Blvd., Wilkinsburg.

Telephone Penhurst 6010.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Let Us Start You

$85 DOWN

$25 PER MO.

WHY PAY RENT?

Ask for Illustrated Book of 150 Homes. Fill out and mail coupon to 1105 Law and Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUPON. (TELE.)

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

Will Build—Finance

CLEAR LOT REQUIRED

$5,200 will build 6-rm., bath, all brick, all hardwood floors complete.

$7,250—6 rms., all brick, tile bath in colors, shower, tile roof, h. w. heat, double h. w. firs., stone mantel, sidewalk, complete in every detail. Wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 6252, or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1135 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

Cozy Little Home, $5,950.

Short distance out Frankstown road. Five rooms and bath, almost new; furnace; large level lot, garage; easy payments.

PORTER BECK, Court 0151

PERRY HIGHWAY—Lot, 62x300; beautiful view; 6-room bungalow, bath, not air furnace, gas, electric, water system, 1-car garage reduced from $7,500 to $6,800; $1,500 cash, balance like rent.

OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Perrysville, Pa. Wellington 1066.

$8,000— Good semi-bungalow, 7 rms.; 1 acre land; beautifully situated on improved road.

C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Linden 1385.

WEST VIEW—5-room house, 5 lots, paved street, 1 square from car line; $4,000. Building and Loan Co. owns this house and will sell for $500 down. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

WILL sacrifice frame bungalow, 5 rms., bath, garage, level lot 112x150; ideal spot for retired couple; located in boro of Mars, Pa. Call Lehigh 9226-R or write D 283, Sun-Telegraph.

ALLENTOWN BARGAIN, $6,500. LEVEL, NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH HOME IN A-1 CONDITION. JOS. H. RITTER, EVERGLADE 3308.

COUNTRY HOME

New living-room design residence surrounded by extravagant homes; three acres of ground, Fox Chapel district.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,

918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

CRESCENT HILLS BARGAIN

Out Frankstown Road.

6 rooms and bath, brick; just finished, $7,900; easy payments. Nothing down. See it today. Straight in between entrance piers first house to left.

PORTER BECK, 704 Standard Life Building.

East End Houses — 61

GREAT SACRIFICE

$17,000 REDUCED FROM $32,000.

Elgin avenue, close to Highland Park, brick house of 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, hot water heat, lot 61 by 125. See

COLL & TOTTEN,

6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 0300.

SQUIRREL HILL

NORTH OF FORBES ST.

Modern home of 7 rooms and garage, walking distance to Carnegie Tech. Possession at once. Sacrifice at $11,500. $500 cash, balance like rent.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,

5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382. OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

519 EDGERTON PL.—Near Linden. Reynolds, Glen Arden, Dallas, surrounded by beautiful new homes, unusually attractive single nearly finished. Lot 60x120, center hall, 5 bedrooms, 3 tile baths with elec. heaters, 2 extra lavatories, Kelvinator, Vent fan, arched Groin ceiling with indirect lighting in dinrm., recra. rm. with firepl. in basement. Heavy slate roof, copper, celotex insolation from pk. of rf. to found'n, pl. gl., ht. gar. Bryant g. boil., incin., orna. pias., cornices. Not built to show pr. but the very best we know. Ent. dif. cost. Evy. bit. in Pgh. immed. most outst'g val. in Pgh. dist., priced at less than $40,000. Open for insp. all day Sun., and everyday next wk. Shown by 4297-R Tallonnade Bldg. Co. MO 4676

SHADY NR. 5TH

$20,000

Between Fifth and Wilkins. Brick home of 12 rooms and 3 baths. Large lot 60x120. Owner moving from Pgh. $12,000. Straight 5½% mortgage.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9060.

YORKSHIRE RD

PT. BREEZE NEWEST DEVELOPM'T

At Dallas and Penn Aves.

8 and 9 rooms, 3 baths; all modern conveniences; private and exclu. neigh.

KAPP BROS., BUILDERS

Peoples E. E. Bldg. Emerson 1331.

NEW BEAUTIFUL HOME

Corner Wilkins ave. and Fair Oaks st.—Large corner lot, 9 rooms and 3 baths, 2-car garage; absolutely the last word in a modern home, in most exclusive district in Squirrel Hill, at nominal cost; terms arranged; open Sunday 1:30 to 4:00 o'clock; would consider trade. Call Mayflower 4510.

8-ROOM TAPESTRY BRICK, $9,500. Hwd. floors, tile bath, built-in features, tile mantels; lot to paved alley; garage; 7½ min. to Pgh.

MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

7318 Meade st., single home, 8 rms., 2 baths, frig., gar., a bargain for quick buyer or trader; open for inspection 1 to 6. GR 7729. Sun. and eves. MO 9920.

BARGAIN HOME.

7 rms., brick, coal furnace, in fine condition. Kedron, near Homewood; $6,000.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly St.

Penhurst 3500.

$6,800, Wilkinsburg, $6,800.

Leaving city, must sell my living room type home, newly decorated, best residential sec. Present mtg. $5,000. CH 5863.

TODAY'S BARGAIN.

6-rm. brick, garage, two years old, 1212 Sherman st., Wilkinsburg. Only $6,500.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly St.

Penhurst 3500.

S. BRADDOCK AVE., PGH.—10-rm. brick house, 100-ft. corner lot; excellent location; $11,000. Phone for appointment. Arthur F. Exter, PE 1805, CH 3648.

5614 AYLESBORO AVE.

MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE. SEE YOUR BROKER.

E. E. Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, modern. MA 1564.

E. E. Duplex for clear home. Write owner, P. O. Box 8137, Sq. Hill.

North Side Houses — 62

INSPECT today, 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. See a real model home at 2521 Brighton rd. Beautiful brick of 8 rms., mansard, tile bath, 3 tile mantels and all other latest improvements; 2 car garage; large corner lot; immediate possession; price right. J. C. Nock, 605-7 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

A NEW 2-story brick veneer house, 4114 Perrysville ave., 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, hot water heat, plumbing, conductors, gutters copper; level lot, cement drive. Owner will carry mortgage.

$1,000.00 CASH.

On Henderson st., 6 rooms, bath, electric, large lot, arranged for 2 families; 2-car garage. Balance monthly payments.

A. D. WILSON CO., 404 Federal St.

ONLY $6,000.

McClure Ave., near Davis, bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, large level lot.

H. C. MENDEL CO., 407 E. Ohio St.

BRIGHTON RD. DISTRICT — Modern brick, 6 rms., level lot; garage space, $8,000 for quick sale.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

SPRING GARDEN RD., 2540 — 6-room house, bath, garden, yard, must sell quick, bargain, $3,700. Cedar 7542-W

NEAR Evergreen rd., 4-rm. mod. house, range, $1,750; $250 down, bal. like rent. J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st., N. S.

3848 EAST St.—6 rms., br., mod., gar. space, $8,500, terms. FA 6351 or 7840.

MARMADUKE ST., 1905, nr. Termon—New 6-rm. all brick, bargain; open today.

Acclaimed! The Best Home Value Ever Offered In Pittsburgh

The Better Built Homes

At Prices You Can Afford

Sommerhill Terrace

26TH WARD—ABOVE THE FOG LINE

You will marvel at the skill and care taken to build these homes. Six large rooms, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, large cupboards, cement cellar. Lots are 50 feet wide.

All conveniences to be had. City water, sewerage, gas and electric, telephones, etc.; near to street cars, stores, schools and churches. May be purchased on easy terms.

$6,500 TO $10,000

At the completion of the new Sommerhill Boulevard, which connects with the High Bridge over East Street, these homes will be within 15 minutes' drive to City Court House.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS FOR INSPECTION

Reached Easily

Motor out East Street to Fulton Road (A Cities Service Station is at the corner), turn right up Fulton Road to Sommerhill Terrace. Or take Cars Nos. 10-11-12 and get off at Fulton Rd., walk up road 500 ft. to Terrace.

Albert Knopp

Builder of "Better Homes"

3532 Sisins St., N. S. Cedar 2652.

This Home Open for Inspection Today

A most complete, practical home located at 1212 Ingham Street, N. S. One short block from Brighton Road and Marshall Avenue.

J. G. Criste, Builder Linden 6512

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63 — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

384 Tampa Ave., Mt. Lebanon

Craig Manor

New English type home, 6 rooms, tile bath and garage, near school, cars and stores. Equipped with every modern convenience. Only $10,500. Small down payment, balance like rent.

W. A. BODE & CO.

721 WASHINGTON ROAD, MT. LEBANON. Lehigh 8300.

TREES in SOUTH HILLS

It's hard to find, but we have it within 20 minutes of downtown, a new brick country home. Over 2 acres, 300 trees, a well-planted lawn; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; servants' rooms above a 3-car garage. An estate without the high price. Inspection by appointment.

Porter & MacDowell Co., Standard Life Bldg. Court 4090.

Open for Inspection

115 ROYCROFT AVE.

Truly a complete home in detail of construction and equipment. Seven delightful rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage and spacious side porch. Unusual value at $14,500. Terms can be arranged.

Come Out Today.

W. M. HALL, INC., 695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

$9,850 MT. LEBANON

Corner lot, near Mt. Lebanon Park—6 rooms, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, garage, large porch; ALL BRICK; 1 square to transportation, schools, etc. CALL

BEN F. WILLIAMS CO., 703 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 9700.

DORMONT—Brick and shingle dwelling of 6 rooms and attic, double garage, paved alley; a $10,000 proposition for $8,500. See me at once.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pgh.

$9,800, Mt. Lebanon, $9,800

New 6-room, all brick, sun porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, garage; good lot; every convenience.

Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

Beverly Heights $10,000

Very unusual bargain. New all-brick, 6 rooms and attic, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, hot-water heat, instantaneous heater, large open porch, double garage. Easy terms. Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN

$500 DOWN.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE. Conveniently situated 6-rm. home, bath and coal furnace. Large level lot 50x200, price only $7,900.

W. M. HALL, INC., Lehigh 7400. 695 Washington Rd.

DORMONT BARGAINS

$7,500—6-rm. home, coal furnace, paved alley; $1,000 cash needed.

$7,750—6 rms., coal furnace, extra fine location, 40-ft. lot; $2,50 cash needed.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN. LE 1571.

LEBANON HILLS PLAN

Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon—Several elegant homes, 7-8 rooms, 3 baths, all comfortable feature. Accept smaller house. F. E. McGillick, owner, will finance you. 906 Park Bldg. AT 1700.

$9,850—MT. LEBANON

New, all-brick, 6 rooms, center hall, breakfast nook, porch, tile bath, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, garage, level lot, 50x135.

GEO. H. DUNN, 646 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 7763.

INGLEWOOD DRIVE, 188,

Beverly Heights Plan; new 7-room dwelling; garage; all modern features; will sacrifice for $13,500. Call Samuel Gladstone, Atlantic 4201.

MT. LEBANON, $12,500.

New, seven rooms, 2-car garage, beautifully decorated; near Mt. Lebanon High School. Call Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT Dist—6-rm. brick house, large sleeping porch; paved st., 1 block to car line; bargain to settle est. FE 0431-M.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 7-rm. brick, gar., also 2 lots 50x120-60x90 reas. LE 7810-J.

DORMONT—$7,800.

ONLY $300 DOWN, BAL. TO SUIT. Attractive modern brick-shingle dwelling, 5 rms., all-tile bath, garage; near cars, schools, stores. Jno. A. Brownlee, LE 4200-2290.

Mt. Lebanon— Nearly new modern brick, 8 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, garage; level lot, 50x125; shrubbery; restricted section; handy schools, stores, bus. 277 Arden road.

Beechview, Brookline — 64

Brookline Model Home,

MODERN, all brick, 6 rooms and garage; all improvements paid. Price $7,800. Other homes being built from $6,500 up. 5 and 6 rooms. Come to 371 Lamarido ave., off Pioneer ave.

S. S. KLEIN, Builder

Phone—Sunday Locust 0773. Daily Court 2488.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN

7-room house, bath, cement cellar, furnace; extra lot; price cheap to quick purchaser; $4,950.

Auslander Krasnow Co., Grant 5507. 508 Grant St.

$9,300—Brookline—$9,300.

New all brick, a real buy; very modern; garage; location ideal.

Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

$4,950—BROOKLINE DISTRICT.

$750 cash; lot 60x100; good frame house, 6 rooms, fin. attic, rec. hall, bath, coal furn., cement cellar, slate roof. Real buy. SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

BROOKLINE.

No reasonable offer refused; nearly new brick, 6 rooms and bath, large lot, paved st., nice location. Dodd's Realty Co., Lehigh 5788.

$7,950 WILL buy 6-rm. brick house on paved st., 2 blocks from car line, with all up-to-date conveniences. See Builder and Owner, Lehigh 5155-R.

$4,300—$1,00 CASH, $27 monthly buys brick bungalow. Take auto. LE 2780.

BEECHVIEW—8 rms., sun porch, bath, mod.; reas. for quick sale. LE 5744-R.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood — 65

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX.

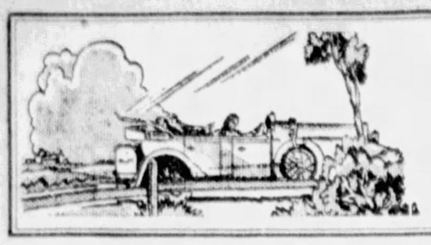
New, modern, rented; beautiful surroundings; near car line, schools and churches; bargain at $12,000; little cash required.

SAMUEL GLADSTONE, AT 4201.

$6,900 NEW BRICK

Attractive 6-rm., modern; handy location; $500 down, $60 month. LE 4058-M.

No Down Payment— Brick, six rooms and garage. $75 monthly



PREPARE FOR DECORATION DAY NOW!
BUY ONE OF THESE GOOD USED CARS

Don't Be "Stuck" in the City on Decoration Day—Buy a Used Car and Go Where You Like!

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

STUDEBAKER PLEDGE

5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL
PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
CERTIFIED CARS GUARANTEED

We have over a hundred cars to choose from. All have been thoroughly reconditioned. All have new tires, batteries and paint where needed. Play safe! Buy a pledge-backed car.

DEMONSTRATORS
We have several demonstrators driven less than 2,000 miles. Substantial discount.

1928 Hudson 6 Sedan. Finished in black with ivory trim. Tires mounted on fenders. Quiet, powerful motor. Five days trial. **$395**

1930 Studebaker 6 Coupe. Looks and runs like new. Economical. Exceptional value. Special for **$495**

1930 Studebaker Dictator 8 Sedan. Six wire wheels. De Luxe model. Cost over $1,500 new. Finish and interior perfect. New car value. For only **$695**

1930 Peerless Four-Passenger Coupe. Thoroughly reconditioned. Like new inside and out. Perfect service. This car is priced to sell $300 below the present actual market value. Five days trial. **$495**

1930 Studebaker 8 Coupe	$695	1931 Austin Coupe	$200
1929 Auburn Sedan	495	1928 Chevrolet Truck	145
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	495	1929 1½-Ton Chev. Truck	350
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	245	1927 Pontiac Sedan	145
1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	395	1926 Pontiac Coach	50
1928 Studebaker 6 Coupe	195		

1930 Studebaker 6 Sedan. Finished a beautiful tan. New tires. Perfect mechanical condition. An $800 value for **$495**

1930 Studebaker Commander 8 Sedan. Driven only 8,000 miles. Cost $1,800 new. See, ride, and compare it with any car in town. Special today for **$795**

Studebaker Sales Co.
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

An Experiment!

CARS REFINANCED — TRUCKS REFINANCED

Frankly, we cannot afford to sell automobiles regularly at these prices, but business has started to improve rapidly, and if possible, we are going to help it along. We are sure that you, too, will agree when we say that

This Is the Time to Buy
These Prices Are For
Sunday And Monday Only

1930 Ford Sport Roadsters. Low mileage. All are like new. Special **$350**

1928 Nash Standard Sedan. This car has had excellent care, and a real value at **$295**

1929 Dodge "D A" Sedan, excellent condition throughout **$495**

1928 Marmon 4-Door Sedan, good condition. An ideal family car **$295**

1927 Nash Standard 6 Sedan. Real transportation for only **$125**

1929 Marmon "68" 4-Door Sedan. This car has been driven very little and has had the best of care. 6 wire wheels in fender wells **$595**

1930 Durant Sport Coupe. Rumble seat, good tires, excellent mechanical condition **$395**

1929 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. This famous Chrysler product with hydraulic brakes, only **$245**

1930 De Soto "8" Roadster. This car has been driven less than 1,000 miles. A powerful, speedy car **$695**

1929 Pontiac Convertible Coupe. Has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, tires like new. General condition excellent **$395**

1929 De Soto Six Roadster. A snappy, powerful car at the low price of **$395**

1929 Chevrolet Coupe with Rumble Seat. Quiet, powerful motor. Ideal for salesman **$245**

1929 Buick Standard 4-Door Sedan, very clean mechanically perfect **$595**

Late 1930 Buick 58 4-Pass. Coupe. Has 6 demountable wood wheels, paint and tires like new **$995**

1929 Packard Standard 8 Sedan. New tires, beautiful paint job. If you don't think this is a bargain, ask the man that owns one **$995**

1928 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe. Very good condition. Only one of these, you better hurry **$110**

1931 Dodge "8" Sedan. This car driven by factory official and has very low mileage. Can hardly be told from new **$695**

OLDSMOBILES
Paint and tires on all of these like new and in excellent mechanical condition.

1929 Coupe	$395
1928 Coupe	$295
1928 Landau Sedan	$295
1930 Late 4-Door Sedan	$595

1931 De Soto "8" Sedan. This car been driven very few miles as demonstrator. Has never been titled and cannot be told from new **$695**

1930 Peerless "8" De Luxe Sedan. Formerly owned by wealthy financier. Almost new. Six (6) wire wheels. Finished in the new beautiful Capistrana blue with interior to match. True quality for less than 50% of its original cost **$1350**

1929 Nash 4-Door Sedan. Painted a beautiful shade of green with six cream wire wheels to match **$395**

1927 Jordan "8" Sedan. A really fine car in good condition at **$135**

Free Wheeling Installed on All Used Cars at Small Additional Cost

We Buy—Sell—Refinance—and Loan Money on Cars
Pittsburgh's Largest Exclusive Used Car Store
KILROY MOTORS, INC.
5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID HILAND 6103
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
WE BUY PASSENGER CARS

The World's Foremost Financier

Were you to ask him in what you could SAFELY invest your money to earn at least 35 per cent the first year his reply probably wouldn't be fit to print here, yet if you are thinking of investing in a car we can save you 35 per cent and more on one of our fine used cars. And money saved is money earned. And remember, back of every used car purchased from us is our guarantee that is backed up by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh; who has been serving the people for over 26 years giving honest values and living up to his promises.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM

DODGE 8 SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR
This is a buy. It will cost you less and give you over a 3-year period more pleasure than any car, new or used, at near this price. It has hydraulic brakes, one-piece steel body, tires like new, motor perfect. It is economical on gas, the motor being 4 per cent larger than the old Dodge 4-cyl. motor. Drive it and you'll buy it at... **$799**

1930 DE SOTO 8 COUPE
Here is a real buy. Car in A-1 shape. Hydraulic brakes, rumble seat. Cheaper than price of a new Ford. Only **$649**

DODGE 8 SPORT COUPE
We have never offered better value. Maroon in color; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, rumble seat, tires like new, motor perfect. Original cost $1,160. Yours for **$849**

'30 Ford Coach	$369	'27 Locomobile Touring	$249	'27 Paige Sedan	$129
'29 Ford Coupe	249	'30 Dodge D. D. Coupe	629	'27 Nash Coupe	207
'29 Ford Roadster	249	'30 Dodge DeLuxe D. A. Coupe	559	'26 Buick Roadster	149
'30 Chevrolet Coach	365	'30 Dodge D. A. Spt. Sedan	549	'29 Dodge Vic. Sedan	449
'29 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	299	'30 Graham-Paige Sedan	549	'30 Dodge D. D. Sedan	649
'29 Hupmobile Sedan	489	'29 Graham-Paige Spt. Sed	399	'27 Dodge Coupe	189
'29 Nash Coupe	459	'28 Willys-Knight Sedan	389	'27 Dodge Touring	99
'30 Essex Coach	349	'28 Hudson Coach	189	'26 Chevrolet Coupe	49
'31 Plymouth Sedan	529	'29 Olds. Coach	389	'29 Whippet Sedan	229
'29 Chrysler Sedan	529	'29 Durant 6 Coupe	269	'28 Dodge Coupe	229

WE BUY—WE SELL—WE REFINANCE

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
FOR 26 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"
5920 PENN AVE. HILAND 3539

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
OPENING SALE
150 Used Cars
—Following Are Some of the Bargains:

1931 Chrysler 8 Coupe.
1931 Chrysler 8 Roadster and Sedan.
1931 Plymouth Roadster.
1931 Graham Sedan.
1930 Studebaker Dictator 8 Sedan.
1929 Buick Coupe with Rumble Seat.
Chrysler 75 Coupe and Sedan.
Chrysler 62 Sedan.
Durant 1930 Six-Cyl. Sedan.
Essex Coupes and Sedans.
1930 Hudson 6 Coupe and Sedan. Ford Sedan and Coupe.
1929 Hup 6 Sedan, Jordan, Hup, Plymouth Roadsters.
1928 Olds Coupe and Sedan, Plymouth Coupe, Willys-Knight Sedan.

J. H. FALKENHAGEN,
MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN,
5900 Baum Blvd. (Cor. Baum & Beatty.)
Phone Hazel 7026.

PIERPOINT'S
May Specials

LATE FORD COACH	$225
NASH CABRIOLET COUPE	225
PAIGE BROUGHAM	50
STUDEBAKER COMMANDER	125
OLDSMOBILE COACH	150
OAKLAND SEDAN	95
CHANDLER SEDAN	50

Terms — SUNDAY SPECIAL 1928 ESSEX SEDAN $75 — HMC Plan

150 Other Cars to Choose from—
HUDSON DEMONSTRATOR.....$795.00
ESSEX DEMONSTRATOR 450.00

Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.
MA 3100. Open Evenings and Sundays.

SEE OUR
USED Cars
At Our New
SALES LOT
Next Door to Our Salesroom
430 N. CRAIG ST.
All our used cars are grouped at the above address. Come in and look them over.

SEDANS

Chrysler Sedan, 1927	$195
Chrysler Sedan, 1928	295
Nash Sedan, 1928	395
Nash 370, 1928	395
Buick Sedan, 1927	295
Nash 364, 1928	495
Nash 198, 1927	295
Nash 269, 1927	225
Buick Sedan, 1927	295
Nash 169, 1925	125
Pontiac Sedan, 1928	225
Nash 470, 1929	295
Chrysler Sedan, 1927	295
G.-Paige Sedan, 1929	395
Essex Sedan, 1927	150
Nash 269, 1926	225
Nash 239, 1926	250
Nash 420, 1929	475
Dodge Sedan, 1927	150
Essex Sedan, 1927	150
Nash 269, 1927	195
Nash 447, 1929	850
Studebaker Sedan, 1927	195
Hupmobile Sedan, 1927	175
Oldsmobile Sedan, 1927	150
Chandler Sedan, 1927	75
Nash 4d. Sedan, 1926	95

CABRIOLETS

Nash 322, 1928	325
Nash 472, 1929	395
Nash 241, 1927	275
Dodge Cabriolet, 1928	350

ROADSTERS

Oakland Roadster, 1928	385
Hupmobile Roadster, 1928	395
Nash Roadster, 1927	295

COACHES

Oakland Coach, 1927	175
Nash 233, 1927	250
Nash 133, 1925	100
Stude. Coach, 1929	475
Oakland Coach, 1928	295
Buick Coach, 1928	375
Nash 265, 1927	225
Nash 433, 1929	550
Nash 323, 1928	295
Essex Coach, 1928	195
Buick Coach, 1926	125
Durant Coach, 1929	275
Nash 463, 1929	695
Nash 423, 1929	450
Buick Coach, 1927	195
Essex Coach, 1929	325

COUPES

Nash 342, 1928	375
Stude. Vic., 1927	225
Nash 335, 1928	350
Stude. Coupe, 1928	295
Nash 265, 1927	295
Nash 325, 1928	295
Nash 265, 1927	295
Nash 365, 1928	425
Nash 265, 1927	275
Essex Coupe, 1928	245
Stude Vict., 1929	595
Nash Coupe, 1929	425

NASH-PGE. MOTORS
430 N. CRAIG ST.
Mayflower 6100
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BIG SAVINGS
On High-Grade Traded Automobiles! See Our Wide Selection Today.

Hudson, late 1928 Brougham. Original finish like new. A powerful, quiet motor. A real value at **$225**

Packard, late 1928. Custom built Big 8, sport roadster; six wire wheels, deluxe equipment. Car in perfect mechanical condition. True quality for only **$850**

Oakland, 24 coupe	$ 75
Buick, 27-56 S	375
Buick, 29-51	875
Buick, 30-57	1175
Buick, 30-68	1275
Stude. 30 Sedan	800
Stude. 30 Coupe	700
DeSoto 30 Sedan	675
Stude. 27 Coupe	375
Stude. 28 Coupe	375
Cadillac 26 Sedan	295
Buick, 29-47	825
Stude. 30 Sedan	800
Marquette 30 Sedan	600
Buick 29-47 Sedan	750
Hup. 28 Sedan	650
Buick, 30-57	1175
Chrysler 27 Coupe	75
Pontiac 28 Rdstr.	200
Chandler 27 Sedan	125

Studebaker, late 1930 Dictator 8 Sedan. Like new throughout out. Latest 30 family car **$775**

Nash, late 1929 Sedan. Six wire wheels; perfect condition throughout. See this at **$750**

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 WEST STOCKTON AVE. N. S.

100 W. STOCKTON AVE. Across 6th St. Bridge, Opp. Federal St. Station. Fairfax 2352.
and 758 BROWNSVILLE RD. Carrick 4100. OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS.

Guaranteed Bargains
Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont, Pa. Lehigh 5600

Willys 6 Sport Coupe 1930 model 6 wire wheels	$575
Willys Knight De Luxe Sedan 1930 model 87	850
Reo Sedan 6 wire wheels De Luxe bargain at	800
Erskine Sedan	175
Whippet 4 Coach 1920 model 96	175
Chrysler Brougham model 70	150

Many Other Good Used Cars at Bargain Prices.
VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT LOCATED AT
2848 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT, PA.

OVER 15 YEARS
AN AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
See These Renewed Cars; Drive Them—Try Them Out.

'27 Nash Sedan	$125
'27 Whippet Coach	155
'29 Ford Pickup	265
'30 Ford Spt. Roadster	395
'29 Ford Tudor	265
'28 Chev. Coach	195
'28 Chev. Coupe	175
'29 Chev. Deluxe Delivery	195

Convenient Terms Arranged.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
Fairfax 3620

DISMANTLING
'28 Master Buick, '27 Master Buick, 8-88 Auburn, '27 Hudson, '29 Hudson, 93-A Whippet, '26 Whippet, '29 Nash Special 4-27, Chrysler 66, Willys-Knight 70-A Willys Knight, '29 Oldsmobile, '28 Durant 4. All parts for sale cheap. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa. Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg Valley 2243.

LEARNERS' PERMITS
OPERATORS' AND AUTO LICENSES SECURED IN RECORD TIME.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

New Glass Enclosers
For touring cars, roadsters and trucks. $2 a set. Call Homestead 1195.
Streets Run Auto Wrecking,
Baldwin Rd. & Riverton St., Hays.

BARGAINS
3 1927 Dodges, 1929 Pontiac, 1928 Essex Coupe and other makes. All reconditioned.
YUNDT MOTOR CO.,
930 North Ave.,
Millvale 1788.

Bargains BETTER Prices on the NORTH SIDE at FRANKLIN DE VAUX AGENCY

Ford Sedan, '29	$225
Knight Sedan	225
Chandler Sedan	100
Graham Paige, 1930	545
Franklin Sedan	395
Franklin Demonstrat.	1,950

R. J. ALBRECHT,
1225 IRWIN AVE., N. S.
Fairfax 0243.

Dependable Used Cars

1928 Ford Business Coupe, in good condition	$225
1928 Ford Roadster, bargain	175
1929 Ford ½-ton Panel Truck	275
1927 Dodge Sedan	100
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	90
1925 Dodge Coupe	60
Peerless 8 Sedan, good running condition	85
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	65
1928 Chevrolet 1-ton Open Xpress Truck	85

Many Other Bargains and Late Model Fords Trade and Terms
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592
ALWAYS OPEN

LINCOLN
No NEW Automobile of Any Other Make Is as Good a Car as a Reconditioned LINCOLN

LINCOLNS
1930 Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan
1929 Lincoln 4-Pass. Coupe
1929 Lincoln-Judkins Coupe
1928 Lincoln Convertible Coupe
1927 Lincoln 7-Pass. Limousine
1926 Lincoln 4-Pass. Sedan

Linford Motor Co., Inc.
5124 Liberty Avenue
Open Evenings and Sunday
Montrose 8062

Good Values in Used Cars
Buy With Safety.
We Offer More for Your Dollar.

1930 Willys-Knight De Luxe Coupe.
1930 Studebaker Victoria Coupe.
1930 Gardner Cabriolet Coupe.
1930 Willys-Knight De Luxe Sedan.
1930 Willys Eight 5-pass. Sedan.
1929 Ford Special Sport Roadster.
1929 Willys-Knight 70B Coupe.
1930 Essex Super Six Coupe.
1931 Willys Six 5-pass. Sedan.
1930 Whippet Six Coach, like new.
1925 Packard Straight Eight Sedan.
1930 Willys Six 98B Coach.
1926 Willys Great Six Roadster.
Many others to select from. At prices from $50.00 up.

It Will Pay You to Stop Here Before You Buy.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078. 5515 Penn ave.

Used Cars for Satisfaction
1931 Chevrolet Coach.
1930 Chevrolet Coupe.
1930 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet 1-ton Express Truck.
These cars have been reconditioned and ready for the road. It pays to buy your car from us. A ride will convince you. Will trade and guarantee.
New Cars on Display.
Pinkerton Motor Co.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S.
Fairfax 1195.
ALWAYS OPEN

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.
AUTO WRECKERS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT,
5100-5220 Center Ave., Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3,
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

All Specials

1928 Buick 5 Sedan	$375
1927 Buick 7 Sedan	295
1926 Buick 5 Sedan	195
1929 Auburn 5 Sedan	475
1927 Cadillac 7 Sdn.	645

L. J. Kloos & Co.
HI 8800 Baum & St. Clair

AUSTIN 1930 Coupe, $275. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum Blvd. MO 7323.

1927 Buick Master Sedan—5-Pass. 4-door. Cost $1,650 new; good tires and paint and perfect motor. Special today only $315
Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum at Liberty, MO 6100.
Baum at St. Clair, MO 3566

1927 BUICK Master 6 Sedan; a car of quality for sale at $250; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

BUICK 4-passenger Coupe Master 6, in good running condition; bargain at $150; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 5119 Water street. Court 5681.

1930 Model 57 Buick Sedan
In perfect condition. $1,100. Dormont-Buick, Lehigh 9800.

1929 Buick Master
5-Pass. Sedan, Model 47. Paint and tires perfect. Lots of mileage left in this car; be sure and see it today $745
Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum at Liberty, MO 6100.
Baum at St. Clair, MO 3566

1931 Buick 57 Model; 3,500 miles, $1025. Bellevue Garage, Linden 4165.

BUICK Standard 6 Coach, 1926 model; new tires; bargain at $135, terms. 420 Eighth avenue, Homestead. Call Homestead 1707.

1929 Model 57 Buick Sedan
128-in. w. b.; like new; $850. Dormont-Buick, Lehigh 9800.

'26 Buick Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$100**

1929 BUICK Master 6 4-door brougham; in perfect condition, only $850. Carrick 4100. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd.

BUICK std. 6 cpe., '28, $390. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1931 BUICK 8 sedan, $1,325. Call Carrick 4100.

BUICK '25 Touring, $50. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum Blvd. MO 7323.

25% Down
—BALANCE EASY
—NO RED TAPE

1931 Nash 5-Pass. Sedan.
1929 Nash, Model 400—5-Pass. Sedan.
1928 Nash 4-Door Sedan.
1929 Whippet Coach.
1929 Ford Coach.
1929 Essex Coupe.
1929 Hupmobile 8 Model M Sedan.
1926 Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe.
1928 Essex Coach.
1928 Chev. 4-Pass. Roadster.
1927 Nash Special Roadster.

Fifty others of standard makes. Your old car taken in trade. Better terms than elsewhere. One man to deal with; no finance company.
It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a NEW or USED automobile.

Phone Irwin 2119 **J. N. GREGG** IRWIN, PA.

"THEY GET RESULTS"
Says Mr. J. P. FARRIS
Of STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
3941 CALIFORNIA AVENUE, NORTH SIDE
In Telling of His Experience With
SUN-TELEGRAPH USED CAR ADS.

1930 Studebaker Commander 8 Victoria
Driven less than 10,000 miles; car in the finest of condition; beautiful blue paint and mohair upholstery; bargain, $875; trade or terms. 3941 California Ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

The particular ad. reproduced above, sold this car in short order. The ad appeared exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph, Sunday, April 26. The prospect appeared with a copy of ad, asked to see the car, and bought it. A quick sale—another example of Sun-Telegraph Classified Ad effectiveness.

"Last week we sold five cars through our ads in the Sun-Telegraph—we know because the people came in here with copies of the Sun-Telegraph and asked to see the cars described in the ads. They come from all parts of the city and different suburbs.

"We use the Sun-Telegraph because we sell our used cars in a hurry, exclusively because there is no use of advertising in more than one paper if the Sun-Telegraph brings the buyers to us."

The **SUN-TELEGRAPH**

Save Money—Look These Over First
Spring Sale of Pittsburgh's Repossessed Used Car Bargains

'29 Packard Cab. Coupe, side wheel mounting	$1250	'30 Ford Coach, 6,000 miles; like new; a bargain	$425
'28 Packard Sport Roadster. Black and red upholstery	$850	'29 Willys-Knight Spt. Coupe; a bargain	$525
Dodge Senior Spt. Coupe; green body, red wheels, side mountings	$635	'28 Buick Master Sedan	$435
'30 Dodge 8 Sedan, maroon	$650	'29 Chev. Spt. Coupe; a good buy	$285

WE HAVE 65 CARS TO SELECT FROM $50 AND UP. EASY TERMS.
"BOB" SHEARN
6020 BROAD ST., MO. 0461. 6436 PENN AVE., EM. 9056
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. EVERY DAY.

REPOSSESSED CARS
You cannot tell anything about a car from an ad. You necessarily have to inspect and drive a car, and consider its price, to determine its value. Following are some of the cars we are offering for sale at very low prices. All cars are thoroughly conditioned. We invite your inspection and comparison.
1929 Buick Master Sedan.
1931 Plymouth Sedan.
1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan.
1930 DeSoto 8 Sport Coupe.
1930 DeSoto 6 Sport Roadster.
1930 Essex Touring Sedan (new).
1930 Essex Coach.
1929 Ford Standard Coupe.
1929-30 Ford Sport Roadsters.
1929 Hudson 5-pass. Coupe.
1930 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1928 Marmon 78 4-pass. Coupe.
1927 Packard 6 Sedan.
1928 Buick Standard Coach.
1929 Studebaker Dictator 4-pass. Coupe.
1928 Whippet 4 Coach.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave., Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

First One's Offered
Reo Royal Demonstrators.
R. E. Loughney Motor Company
5556 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4041

1929 Packard Sedan
8-cylinder, 5-passenger, color, model 840, in first-class condition throughout; driven 10,000 miles; DeLuxe equipped, 2 tires in fender wells; Trunk. Car has had but one owner. Original cost $2,685. Will sacrifice for $1,450. Will arrange terms to responsible party and give trade. Call A. Ackley, 721 Sixth ave., New Kensington. Call New Kensington 670.

ANNOUNCING
THE OPENING OF OUR
Used Car Lot
At 101-105 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Buick Master 4-pass. cpe	$ 10 down
1929 Ford Sedan	25 down
1929 Ford Coach	25 down
1930 Ford Coupe	100 down
1928 Whippet Coupe	10 down
White 4-Ton	25 down
1930 Ford Pick Up	25 down
1929 Ford Std. Coupe	25 down
1927 Nash Sedan	10 down
1929 Pontiac Coach	75 down
1929 Whippet	75 down

SPECIAL

'27 Nash	$150
'27 Chev. Coach	95
'27 Star Sedan	95

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
Mt. Oliver Everglade 5100
HAYS AND PENN AVENUES

Used Tire Bargains.
6 31x6.50 Goodyear 4-ply.
2 32x6.75 Goodyear Double Eagle.
3 18x5.50 U. S. Royal Cord, 4-ply.
4 18x6.00 Goodyear, 4-ply.
1 18x6.00 Goodrich, 4-ply.
All wonderful bargains. Sold single or make offer for lot.
Derry & Wedd, Inc.,
5424 Center Ave. Montrose 0400

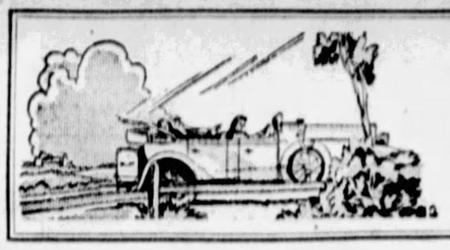
Dependable Used Cars

'27 W. K. Sedan	$175
'28 Hudson Sedan	185
'29 Nash King Cab	325
'29 Hup DeLuxe Sedan	600
'29 Hudson Coupe	485

DOEHLER BROTHERS
2510 Brighton Rd., N. S.
Fairfax 7000.

Cylinder Regrinding.
Pistons, Pins, Rings, for all makes of cars and trucks; valves ground.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

DON'T WORRY!—I'll get your auto license transfer, Learner's permit, etc., in 24 hours. Neff, 108 Federal St.



PREPARE FOR DECORATION DAY NOW!
BUY ONE OF THESE GOOD USED CARS

Don't Be "Stuck" in the City on Decoration Day—Buy a Used Car and Go Where You Like!

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

Used MARMON Cars

FORMAL OPENING OF OUR NEW LOT,

5926 Baum Blvd.

NEXT TO MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.

A FEW SUNDAY SPECIALS:

1931 Plymouth Coupe	$435	1929 Roosevelt DeL. Sdn.	$435
1930 Buick 30-47 Sedan	875	1928 Graham-Paige 4-speed Sedan	465
1930 Marmon 79 DeL. Sdn.	1345	1928 Marmon 68 Sedan	495
1930 Nash 8 DeLuxe Sdn.	1095	1929 Nash Coupe	395
1929 Marmon Vic. DeL. Cpe	745	1929 Roosevelt DeLuxe Victoria Coupe	485
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	495	1929 Ford Sport Rdstr.	265
1929 Reo Sedan	585	1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	495
1930 Roosevelt Vic. Coupe	785		
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	275		

A FEW BARGAINS LESS THAN $100.

1925 Buick Coupe.	1925 Buick Touring.
1923 Buick Roadster.	1925 Standard Buick Coach.
1925 Peerless Coupe.	1924 Marmon Touring.
1927 Essex Sedan.	1925 Studebaker Roadster.
1924 Stutz Sedan.	1925 Marmon Coupe.

USED CAR DEPT.

Marmon Co. of Pgh.

5929-31 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2724

Special Sale of Used Cars

1929 Studebaker Commander 8 Sedan	$595	1929 Ford Truck	$295
1929 Chrysler 75 Crown Sedan	795	1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	295
1929 Chrysler 75 Roadster, 6 wire wheels	795	1926 Studebaker Sedan	75
1929 DeSoto 2-door Sedan	450	1929 DeSoto Coupe	375
1929 DeSoto 2-door Sedan	395	1928 Star Truck	75
1929 Ford Touring	150	1930 Plymouth Roadster	375
1928 Chevrolet Roadster	125	1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	495
1928 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	325	1930 Dodge 8 Sedan	650
1928 Pontiac Coupe	150	1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	125
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	195	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	100
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe	195	1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster	225
1928 Studebaker 4-pass Coupe	275	1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	325
1928 Studebaker 2-pass Coupe	175	1925 Studebaker 7-pass Sedan	100
1927 Chrysler Imperial 80—4-pass Coupe	395	1928 Nash Special 6 Sedan	295
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	125	1930 Chrysler 77 Coupe, 6 wire wheels	1195
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	95	1925 Ford Coupe	15
1929 Jordan 4-door Sedan	95	1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, 4 wheel brakes	225
1926 Chrysler 70 Brougham	225	1925 Chevrolet Sedan	35
		1928 Buick Standard 6 Sedan	375
		1931 Plymouth Sedan, demonstrator	

Trade and Terms

RALPH IUSI CO.

1009 Main St., Sharpsburg or 5935 Baum Blvd.

Phones Sterling 1990 and Montrose 3344

Always Open

1930 Buick Master

5-Pass. Sedan, 132" wheel base. Beautiful black Duco; 6 red wire wheels. Motor perfect. Looks like new. Special $1,215

Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty. MO 6100. Baum at St. Clair. MO 3566

CHANDLER Sedan, good ..... $100.00 R. J. Albrecht, 1225 Irwin ave., N. S.

CHANDLER 1929 4-dr. sedan, like new, $275; $25 down. 2124 Brighton rd., N. S.

1929 CHEVROLET Six Sedan and Coach. Your choice of either car at sacrifice prices of $235 each; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

'29 Chevrolet Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$275**

CHEVROLET 1-ton chassis, 1927 model, wonderful bargain at $85. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water street, Court 5681.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

Latest series, new tires, seat covers; wonderful car $495 down, balance to suit. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

1930 CHEVROLET Coupe, another outstanding value at $350; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sport Coupe, finished in a beautiful dark tan, equipped with all good rubber, completely overhauled. $325.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet,

Perfect condition throughout; priced at only $75 down. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

'30 Chevrolet Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$475**

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, finished in original green, all good rubber, complete, motor overhauled. $185.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1929 CHEV. Sedan—Beautiful black finish, motor like new, $325; terms. R. J. Baumann, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7003.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coupe, in perfect condition. Has been driven less than 3,000 miles. High value. $395.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1930 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan,

Very low mileage; beautiful maroon finish; $150 down; easy payments. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe. Here is your chance to own a nice small car for only $175.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. coupe, '25 model, $25. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1931 CHRYSLER 8 SEDAN

DRIVEN LESS THAN 5,000 MILES. THIS IS ONE OF THE NEW MODEL CHRYSLERS. SMARTEST CAR ON THE ROAD. WILL GIVE NEW-CAR GUARANTEE AND ACCEPT YOUR PRESENT CAR IN TRADE. $1,250. TRADE AND TERMS. KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES, 426 BROWNSVILLE ROAD LAFAYETTE 3292

CHRYSLER 8 COUPE

Brand new 1930 Royal Coupe with sp. wire wheels, at $400 saving; this car was driven 200 miles, then traded for sedan; still retains new car life. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER 1927 Sedan. In the pink of condition. Good tires. Only $125. Terms and trade.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

CHRYSLER COUPE

1928 model 72 Sport Coupe, maroon paint, 6 tires and rims, tires good. Bargain cash or terms. Can be seen at 133 Second st., Aspinwall, Pa.

1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan; like new; 2400 miles. $1325. Bellevue Garage.

CHRYSLER—1929 "75" Sport Coupe. Excellent condition; trade and terms. Cedar 2181.

'28 Chrysler 72 Spt. Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$450**

NEW CORD, 1930 front drive model, price $1,875. 1115 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

DODGE, late '29, 4-door Coupe. Original finish that looks like new. Tires show no wear. 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted in front wells. This is one of the smartest roadsters in the city. Only $325. Terms and trade.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

'28 DODGE Vic. 6 Sedan, $375. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum Blvd. MO 7323.

1928 DODGE SEDAN

This is a fast 4. In the finest of condition throughout, very low mileage. Wonderful bargain at $395; terms and trade. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

DURANT new Coupe, sacrifice for $100 cash; car or ch. trade; can arrange finance. 104 Cable ave., 4th floor, East Pittsburgh.

'29 Essex Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$295**

1929 ESSEX Chall. Coupe; special for today; rumble seat included at $250; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

'26 Essex Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$65**

28 Essex 4-dr. sdn. The best bargain in a 1928 Essex in town. $145. 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 3280.

'28 Essex 3pt. Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$225**

26 Essex Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$65**

ESSEX '28 Coupe, just overhauled; need money; good rubber. $90. EV 2991-M.

FENDERS repaired. Body work, painting. Diamond Radiator, FA 3533.

FORD late 1929 Fordor Sedan. Here is a car that is in splendid condition. Mechanically perfect. Tires good, low mileage. An outstanding automobile offered this week at this value. Only $269.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe; here is a car that has been driven less than 2,000; looks and runs like new; inspect this value. $445.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 1930 Standard Coupe, in good running condition; good tires; $250; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water street, Court 5681.

FORD 1929 4-Door Sedan. Has good rubber, paint and upholstery; very good. $245.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD 4-door Sedan, same as new, also 6 2-door sedan, in excellent shape, with many new parts and extra equipment; priced for quick sale or will trade for small coupe. M 275, Sun-Telegraph.

1930 Ford Coupe,

In new condition throughout. Wonderful bargain at $395; terms. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 713 East Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, finished in blue; paint, tires and upholstery in very good condition. $265.00. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD COUPE, 1929 model, perfect condition throughout, wonderful buy for quick disposal, $195; terms. 416 Eighth ave. Homestead 2593.

1930 FORD ROADSTER. Color black with ivory stripe; only run 5,000 miles; price $355.00. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6045.

FORD 1929 1½-ton Truck, with closed cab and heavy-duty open express body; repainted and overhauled; excellent mechanical condition; looks like new; $350; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD 1930 Phaeton, in excellent condition; bargain, $300; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water street, Court 5681.

FORD — Late 1930 green Cabriolet; low mileage; has been well cared for; easy riding car; perfect motor and running gear; simonized; good tires; $425; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

1929 Ford 2-Door Sedan,

Here's a real buy at the right price; $84 down, balance to suit. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

FORD, late 1930, blue roadster, rumble seat, $325. Call Hysong Motor Co., Pitcairn. Pitcairn 300.

1929 FORD 2-door sedan, reconditioned; bargain at $260. Yundt Motor Co., Millvale 1788.

FORD '29 Tudor (free wheel.), $275. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum Blvd. MO 7323.

FORD Tudor '29, new tires——$255.00 De Vaux Agency, 1225 Irwin ave., N. S.

FORD spt. rdstr., '30, $325. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

FORD '30 Tudor (free wheel.), $395. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum Blvd. MO 7323.

FORD—1930 model standard coupe, good tires, dark blue, $375. Call Hysong Motor Co., Pitcairn. Pitcairn 300.

FORD coupe, in very good condition, good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD '30 Sport Coupe, $385. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum Blvd. MO 7323.

FORD model T, '26 model, $35. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '29 Business Coupe, $250. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum Blvd. MO 7323.

FORD 1929 roadster, $195, like new; $25 down. 2124 Brighton rd., N. S.

FORD late 1930 Sport Coupe. It would really be hard to tell this car from new. Large, comfortable rumble seat. Perfect in every respect. Only $359. Convenient terms.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

1929 FORD Coupe with wire wheels and a very clean car for $250; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

1930 FORD COUPE

5 new tires; appearance like new; low mileage; $435 down, balance easy payments. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

'30 Ford Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$400**

1929 FORD COUPE

This car is in fine condition; $225; $25 down to responsible party, balance 18 months. See Mr. Swartz, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1929 Standard Coupe in very good condition; good tires; $250; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

1929 Ford Standard Coupe,

Mechanically perfect; wonderful bargain, $225; arrange terms. See Mr. Swartz, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

'30 Ford Spt. Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$395**

FORD—Late 1929 dark blue Cabriolet; repainted and overhauled; simonized; new tires; a real bargain for $330; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

1929 Ford 2-Door Sedan,

This car cannot be told from new; priced at $395; terms. See Mr. Swartz, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD roadster, 1929 model; in very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Bradywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1929 Roadster, $250. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum Blvd. MO 7323.

FRANKLIN 1929 sedan. Model 135, finished in attractive green duco; low mileage, De Luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; will guarantee, and give terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN LOT BARGAINS.

We offer a complete selection of high grade traded cars in our used car lot. Pay us a visit. Trade and terms.

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO. CO. LOT, 5824 Baum Blvd.

FRANKLIN 1930 sedan, model 145, finished in striking black duco; low mileage; new tires and tread guarantee. Priced notably priced; trade and terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1927 Sport Sedan, Series 11B, close coupled four of five-pass.; finished in tan duco, upholstery and finish like new. Real bargain at $185; terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN 1928 Sedan, five-passenger Airman Limited; color dark blue, with blue broadcloth upholstery; a very good-looking car; trade and terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN Sedan, big bargain. $365.00 R. J. Albrecht, 1225 Irwin ave., N. S.

GRAHAM PAIGE Sport Sedan, 1929 model in the finest of condition throughout, wonderful bargain; $295; terms. 416 Eighth ave. Homestead 2593.

1929 Graham Paige Spt. Sedan; 6 wire wheels. Bargain at $445. 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 3280.

GRAHAM PAIGE Sedan, 1930. $845.00 Franklin Agency, 1225 Irwin ave., N. S.

LATE '30 Hudson Coupe, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat. Less than 10,000 miles. **$600** Wonderful buy. Call Fairfax 7000.

HUDSON — Late 1930 Straight 8 2-door Sedan, in black finish; recently overhauled; all good tires; perfect motor, running gear and brakes; car simonized, looks, runs like new; $525; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

HUDSON 8 5-passenger Sedan, 1930 model, with 6 wire wheels; low mileage, like new; bargain, $795; terms. See Mr. Young, 2501 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 7000.

'29 Hudson Spt. Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$475**

HUDSON 1929 Coach—Just overhauled and repainted in dark blue finish; perfect motor and running gear; 6 good tires, trunk on rear; looks, runs like new; $395; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

HUDSON '27 Coach, $100. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum Blvd. MO 7323.

1931 RUPMOBILE, 7-pass. custom built Sedan, finished in a sparkling black duco; only driven 9,000 miles, de luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels and trunk, come in and drive this 135 h. p. motor; also free wheeling; cost over $2,800, will sell for $1,350. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. Mayflower 6045.

HUP.

1928 HUP 8 custom built, 6 wire wheels; a beautiful car, $695. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd.; Carrick 4100.

'28 Hup 8 Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$595**

HUPP Century 6 Vic Cp., '28, $490. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

HUPP 1927 Broucham, $325. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum Blvd. MO 7323.

HUPP ch., '27, $100. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 8938.

'27 Jordan 8 Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$250**

Lincoln 4-pass. phaeton, 3 new General cord tires, four-wheel brakes. Beautiful blue finish. A sacrifice at $675.00. S. C. LEWARS, CHURCHILL 8938.

1930 LINCOLN COUPE, Judkins body, driven 2,600 miles, General tires, wire wheels; for sale by owner. Phone 24157 Youngstown, O.

NASH, late model coach, equipped with four new Goodyear tires; a real buy at $175. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

NASH Cabriolet Coupe, 1929 model, perfect condition throughout, real bargain at $390, terms. 416 Eighth ave. Homestead 2593.

'27 Nash Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$350**

NASH 1927 Coach, $155. Higgins Motor, 5824 Baum Blvd., MO 7323.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

Buy With Confidence at SAMSON'S

17 YEARS OF RELIABILITY AND OUTSTANDING SERVICE

NEW CARS Priced for Quick Sale

Paint Slightly Marred in Shipping. (But Not Noticeable)

PLYMOUTH ROADSTER
PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE CAB
CHRYSLER 66 COUPE
CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN

1931 Chrysler 8 Sport Roadster	$1215	1928 Chrysler 62 Coach	$305
1930 Chrysler 77 4-pass. cp.	1045	1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	495
1930 Chrysler 77 Royal Sdn.	1035	1928 Nash Sedan	385
1930 Chevrolet Coach	365	1928 Nash Victoria Coupe	345
1929 Buick Sedan	585	1930 Chrysler 70 Sedan	745
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	345	1929 Ford Sport Coupe	270
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	215	1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan	1215
1929 Roosevelt Sport Sdn.	435	1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan	435
1930 Chrysler Six Coupe	595	1930 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	1495
1928 Chrysler 72 Cabriolet	435	1930 De Soto Sedan	575
		1927 Buick Landau Sedan	215

Many Others to Choose From

Terms —— Chrysler Distributor —— Liberal Trades

Samson Motor Company

4647 BAUM BOULEVARD MAYFLOWER 2304

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

1930 LA SALLE DE LUXE COUPE

This is an exceptionally cheap car. Original finish and interior like new. And, of course, has a rumble seat. Powerful V-type motor and de luxe equipment throughout. An outstanding value at $1,675

Kilroy Motors, Inc.

5838 Baum Blvd. Hiland 6103.

'28 Oakland Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$300**

OAKLAND '29 spt. rdstr., $295; dark grn. paint; extra good. 2124 Brighton rd., N. S.

OAKLAND ch., '25 model, $35. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1928 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan. Not necessary to go into detail on this one, as the price is so low on this one and it's a clean one at $315; terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

'29 Olds Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$525**

'31 Olds Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$800**

'30 Olds Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$650**

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Sedan. This is a beautiful car and has not been run enough to be properly broken in; has 5 wire wheels and is fully custom equipped. See this bargain today. Only $875

Call Hiland 1201 or 0473-M.

'27 Olds Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$250**

$15 Down—1928 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, 1929 Chevrolet Sedan, 1928 Whippet Coach, 1927 Erskine Sedan, 1927 Olds Coupe; offers. Opposite Harris South Hills Theater, Dormont. Lehigh 1083.

1930 Oldsmobile 8 Spt. Coupe,

De luxe equipped, 6 wire wheels, like new throughout, new car guarantee. Priced at $685; terms and trade. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 713 East Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

'29 Olds Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$475**

1930 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan,

New car guarantee in new condition throughout. Priced at $685; trade and terms. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 713 East Eighth ave. Homestead 2767.

OLDS 1929 Coach, wonderful value, $150 down. Lehigh 1082.

'29 Olds Coupe. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$475**

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

SAVE by BUYING A USED CAR AT

ROYSTON'S

1930 PACKARD MODEL 726 5 SEDAN.
1929 PACKARD 626 5 SEDAN.
1929 HUPMOBILE CENTURY 8 CUSTOM 5 SEDAN.
1931 CADILLAC SPORT ROADSTER.
1930 MARMON MODEL 79 DELUXE 5 SEDAN.
1930 LA SALLE DELUXE 5-PASS. COUPE.
1929 CHRYSLER "75" 5 SEDAN.
1928 BUICK MASTER 5-PASS. COUPE.
1929 MODEL 75 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE SEDAN.
1929 CADILLAC SPORT PHAETON.
1929 FRANKLIN BROUGHAM.
1930 HUPMOBILE DELUXE TOWN SEDAN.
1930 LA SALLE 5 SEDAN.
1929 BUICK MODEL 47 5-PASS. SEDAN.
1929 WILLYS-KNIGHT MODEL 66 5-PASS. SEDAN.
Many Others—Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.

USED CAR DIVISION

7301 PENN AVE. AT LEXINGTON. CHurchill 6010

Used Car Lot—Penn Ave., at West St., Opp. Columbia Hospital CHURCHILL 6013

'30 Olds Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$650**

OLDSMOBILE Coach, 1930 model; 5 wire wheels; perfect condition, just like new; low mileage; $645; terms. See Mr. Young, 2501 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 7000.

'29 Olds De Luxe Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$495**

'28 Olds Coach. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$350**

PACKARD ROADSTER

1928—Model 533 6-cylinder Roadster. One of those really desirable cars.

Packard Used Car Dept. 4709 Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

Late 1930 Packard Standard 8 Sedan

This car was driven by a factory official and looks like new. Has 5 wire wheels, very low mileage. This is the opportunity you have been waiting for. Ask the man who owns one $1,675

Kilroy Motors, Inc.

5838 Baum Blvd. Hiland 6103.

PACKARD SEDAN

1929—5-passenger, Standard 8, DeLuxe Sedan. This car is a real bargain.

Packard Used Car Dept. 4709 Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

1925 PACKARD 6 Sedan offered today at a bargain price of $175. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

1928 Big 6 Packard Sp. Rdstr. New tires, perfect condition; $850. Dormont-Buick. Lehigh 9800.

FEERLESS 6 Coach, in excellent condition; bargain at $150; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water street, Court 5681.

PACKARD SEDAN

1930—Model 726 5-passenger Sedan, in perfect condition throughout. Real value in every way.

Packard Used Car Dept. 4709 Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

LATE Model Packard Sedan; perfect, 5 wire wheels; $1,650. Call Fairfax 7000.

PLYMOUTH Roadster, 1931—Driven only from factory; still retains new car title and guarantee. Can be bought for considerable saving. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

1930 PLYMOUTH Coupe, like new; $275. Call Homestead 1495.

PLYMOUTH 1929 Roadster—With 4 wire wheels; wonderful buy; $295. Down payment, $120. Morrowfield Auto C., 2621 Murray ave.

'30 Pontiac Sedan. Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Co. Baum Blvd. and Beatty St. **$525**

PONTIAC 1927 coach, $75. Jewett coach, $85; $25 down. 2124 Brighton rd., N. S.

1930 Studebaker 6 Club Sedan,

THIS car is painted in beautiful maroon and guaranteed like new; very low mileage; unusual bargain at $695, terms and trade. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1929 STUDEBAKER President 8 Sedan, six w. wheels. If you want this type car you won't have to look any further when it comes to condition and price. $595. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

STUDEBAKER Commander 8 Sedan, 1929 model, in perfect condition; good tires; bargain at $765; terms. See Mr. Young, 2501 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 7000.

'24 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe, IN good running condition. Here's a bargain at $45. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 5324.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Sedan; a good family car at a low price of $125; terms. 420 Eighth avenue, Homestead. Call Homestead 1708.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Royal Victoria; motor perfect, appearance beautiful; guaranteed, $595; terms. 420 Eighth avenue, Homestead. Call Homestead 1708.

STUDEBAKER President 8 Sedan, looks and runs like new; a real fine family car; worth $1,250; only $795; terms. 420 Eighth avenue, Homestead 1707.

STUDE Std. 6 sedan, '27 model, $100. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDE B-6 spt. rdstr., '26 model, $75. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STUTZ custom built convertible coupe straight 8, overhead cam shaft motor, all good tires, 2 spare tires and trunk on rear, body finished in leather; perfect running condition; looks like new, $495; easy terms. Call Mr. McConville, Lehigh 8700.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT Roadster, Model 66; famous for its stability and power. Full price today $160. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 6100.

'27 Willys-Knight Roadster, '70' model. New tires and paint, $275. 5748 Baum Blvd. MO 3280.

WILL sacrifice $125.00 credit on a new Chevrolet. Phone Hiland 7944-J.

WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan, bargain, $225.00 De Vaux Agency, 1225 Irwin ave., N. S.

Trucks & Tractors **95**

DODGE TRUCKS

30 Dodge 3-ton Dump Bod. Hoist.
'29 Chev. 1½-ton Stake, 6 wheeler.
'29 Ford 1-ton Panel.
'30 Ford ½-ton Pickup.
'30 Chev. ½-ton Panel.
'29 Dodge 1-ton Canopy.
Many others to choose from at

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5803 Center. 3920 Penn. Hiland 5131. Hiland 7900.

New 1½-Ton Truck Chassis and Cab, 6-cyl., Four Speeds, Four-wheel Brakes.

The best Buy in Pittsburgh for the Money. If you are a shrewd buyer, see us first.

REA-SEAGERT CO., MO 7078. 5818 Penn ave.

TRUCKS

1930 Ford 1½-ton Panel.
1930 Ford 1½-ton Stake.
1929 Gotfredson 2½-ton Stake, 12-foot canopy top.
Priced Reasonably.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7800.

G. M. C. model T-40 Special 5-ton truck with a steel dump body and hydraulic hoist; only used one year; 2 pneumatic tires and repainted; truck in perfect condition; must sell; unusual bargain. Call Mr. Richmond, Sewickley 461.

FORD Dump demonstrator, 1½-ton; dual wheels, hydraulic dump; everything like new; $650; terms. 145 S. St. Clair st., Montrose 7109; after 6 p. m., Lehigh 0921-W.

FEDERAL-KNIGHT 1927 1½-ton large panel truck; quick sale; $150. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

Never Before Such Good Cars — Never Before Such Low Prices

Come In—See for Yourself

Late 1929 Pontiac Coach

Here is a car that will perform satisfactorily for a long, long time. Its six-cylinder motor is powerful and dependable. The appearance and riding qualities are equaled only by a brand new car. Convenient monthly payments $305

1930 Oakland Sport Coupe

This handsome car has been scarcely broken in. It offers appearance, luxury and stamina far in excess of any similarly priced car of recent car. Its powerful V-type eight-cylinder motor has been carefully tuned and checked to provide new car performance. It is priced below the market at $595

1930 FORD SPORT COUPE	$395
1930 PLYMOUTH SPORT COUPE	395
1930 OAKLAND SEDAN	595
1929 FORD COUPE	245
1928 CHEVROLET COACH	125
1927 OAKLAND SEDAN	95
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	60
1926 PONTIAC COACH	50
1930 OAKLAND 8 ROADSTER, 6 wire wheels	635
1927 OAKLAND ROADSTER	125

89 Other Splendid Cars, Equally Low Priced
Easy Terms—Low Down Payments—Trades

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.

Baum at Craig MA 4703 — OPEN SUNDAY and EVENINGS — Center at Negley MA 4705

Trucks & Tractors **95**

STERLING

Just a few good used trucks at real bargains. Don't miss them.
2—Ton Sterling DC19 6 cyl. Chain D. Dump.
2-Ton Sterling DW-12 6 cyl. Worm D. Dump.
4-5-Ton AB Mack. Dual Transmissions. Booster Brakes. Chain D. Dumps. 1930 Models.
5-Ton AC Mack. Dump. Cushion Tires.
2½-Ton AB Mack Dump. Chain D., Pneumatic Tires.
3-Ton Dodge. Dump. 6-cyl., 1929—cheap.
2-Ton G. M. C. 6-cyl. Dump.
2-Ton Reo. 6 cyl. Canopy Top, 1928.

NOTICE

We are in a position to furnish you with good used parts for any make of truck. All sizes of motors, transmissions, rear ends, hoists and steel bodies at 50% OFF. Also slightly used solid and cushion tires.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY,

Liberty Ave. and 36th St. Phone 2980 or Hiland 5143-J. Open Sundays 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

CHASSIS

5 3½-Ton Lange Chassis, GOOD CONDITION
Will Sacrifice
On Account of Changing Equipment.
MAKE AN OFFER.

North Pole Cold Storage & Ice Company, 1218 West Carson St., or Phone Court 1400.

INTERNATIONAL

3-ton International latest type model A5, stake body; priced to move.
1½-ton International dual tired dumps.
2-ton International dual tired dumps G & C van body; dual tired. Ready to go.
1½-ton Int'l dual tired 6-cyl. huckster body
2½-ton Int'l heavy duty dump; late type. These trucks priced to move. See them.

International Harvester Co. of America, 7325 Penn Ave. Churchill 5100.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton with steel dump body and hoist; truck in very good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1931 FORD closed cab ½-ton, pickup, repossessed; driven less than 3,000 miles. Yundt Motor Co., 930 North ave., Millvale.

CHEVROLET panel truck, 1929 model. In very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD 1930 ½-ton pick-up truck, in perfect condition throughout; $265. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

GRAHAM 1-ton panel truck in good running condition; bargain, $150; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water street, Court 5681.

TWO Ford 1929 ½-ton panel trucks, perfect condition, $150 each. See Simmonds Yundt Motor Co., Millvale 1788.

1-2-ton International dump trucks; dual tires, hydraulic body; $500; terms if desired. Box L 121, Sun-Tele.

USED Centaur tractor; A-1 condition; very reasonable. Northern Seed and Traction Co., 15 Federal st. Fairfax 7884.

G. M. C. 2-ton furniture van ready to go to work today. 7325 Penn

Diamonds Were Never Cheaper

Big May Clearance Sale starts Monday morning. Never have we offered diamonds or watches so cheap. These goods are from our loan department and we must have the cash for them. Prices are below wholesale.

DIAMOND SPECIALS

GENT'S DIAMOND GYPSY RING, weighing about 3 carats; a wonderfully perfect stone. Would retail for $1,000. May Special at $485

LADY'S DIAMOND PLATINUM RING, Blue-white diamond weighing 1¼ cts. free from flaws. A real gem. Would retail for $1,000. May Special at $525

LADY'S 3-STONE DIAMOND PLATINUM RING, weighing about 2½ cts. Wonderful, brilliant, nicely cut diamonds. Would retail for $800. May Special at $315

GENT'S 3-STONE GYPSY RING, weighing 1¼ cts. Nice, brilliant stones. See this ring. Would retail for $350. May Special at $110

DIAMOND PLATINUM WEDDING RING — Blue-white quality all around. Channel style latest. During our May Sale. Special at $88

DIAMOND PLATINUM-FACED BRACELET, containing nine diamonds, weighing about 1 carat; fine white quality, filigree box setting—would retail at $300. May Special $160

WATCHES

$60 Watch Special for $12

21-Jewel Elgin, Illinois, Waltham, Hamilton or Hampden railroad watches. All reconditioned and guaranteed perfect timekeepers. Will pass railroad inspection. Would retail for $60. May Special $12

BOYS' STRAP WATCHES OR GIRLS' SPORT WATCHES

Fine selection of guaranteed movements in boys' strap or girls' sport watches. All in fine condition. Would retail up to $20. May Special $5.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Piano Accordion, 120 Bass, value $375, for $100
Bell & Howell Movie Camera, value $175, for ..... $ 65
Simplex Less fine condition, value $135, for ..... $ 45
National Hawaiian Guitar, value $95, for ..... $ 45
Cine-Kodak, re-condition, value $90, for ..... $ 40
Buescher C Melody Sax, silver-plated, value $135, for ..... $ 55
300 Savage .30-30, fine condition, value $58, for ..... $ 30
Silver Bell Tenor Banjo, value $150, for ..... $ 40
3a Kodak f/6.3 Lens, value $85, for ..... $ 25

Graflex Camera, 2¼x2¼, value $125, for ..... $ 40
Martin Guitar, fine condition, for ..... $ 25
6-power French Binocular, value $35, for ..... $ 15
Martin Ukulele, fine, Special ..... $ 10
B. & L. Slide Rule, value $6.50, for $2.00
Fancy Ukulele, value $75, Special $2.50
Ukulele, Extra value, Special $1.60
Drivers' Blue Glasses, Special $1.00
Sample Pocket Knives, Special 50c

GALLINGER'S DIGNIFIED CREDIT

929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers and Brokers Since 1854

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Second Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
6322 Frankstown Avenue, East Liberty
455 Merchant Street, Ambridge

TOILET-BATH-TUB-LAVATORY — With fittings $49.95
DOUBLE COIL HEATERS — $5.50
FOR THAT APARTMENT — SINK with fittings $17.75 Left or Right Drainboard
EXTRA HEAVY 30-GAL. BOILER — WELDED RIVETED — Lowest Ever $8.25
A-1 BATH TUB — 4 - 4½ or 5 Ft. Complete $23.95
FIX IT UP — Oak Seat, $1.69 White Seat, $3.48
GUARANTEED CLOSET $17.95 Complete
ONE-PIECE ENAMELED SINKS $7.00

GALV. DOWN SPOUT 3" Sheets, Rolls, Fittings, Miters, Pipe, Trough, Ells, Hangers. 7½c Ft. 10 ft. Lengths

PAINTS
Good House Paint, $1.89 gal.
Red Roof Paint, $1.09 gal.
Durable Varnish, $2.45 gal.
Liquid Roof Coating, 92c gal.

SAVE $

Save 25% to 50% on

Plumbing Fixtures

Now is the time to install those modern plumbing fixtures you've always wanted. Call at our show room, select the fixtures you want. We will give you an estimate on the job complete.

Easy Payment Plan

Pay as you earn. A small down payment installs the latest fixtures in your home. Balance may be paid on easy Monthly Terms. Estimates gladly furnished.

Get Our Free Catalogue

Phone GRANT 0509

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.

325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh

LOOK!
Lunch Counter Bargain

One (1) GLOEKLER Lunch Counter, 8'0"x24"x40" high. Base constructed of wood, painted green, with slant foot rest at bottom, equipped with two wood shelves at rear. The top constructed of ¼ green glass. Prime condition. $90.00.

BERNARD GLOEKLER CO., 1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH — PA — MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1856

PAINT—PAINT

Save ½. 5,000 gallons guaranteed house paint, $1. $1.25, $1.50 gallon. 100 5-gallon buckets quality paints $1.50 gallon. Lamp black, ground in oil, 20c pound; best grade white, ground in oil, 8c pound. Guaranteed fiber roof coating, none better, 60c gallon. Frank's two stores, 1815 Carson st., 4725-31 Butler st.

Attention, Contractors!

100 new doors, cheap. Carey's 2-ply roofing, $1 roll. Carey's shingles, $3.50 square. Gutter and spouting, cheap. Frank's two stores, 1815 Carson st. 4725 to 31 Butler st.

Why Pay More?

Buy direct from Wholesale Distributor. Save 25-50%. Nat'l Advertised Brands. PAINTS 75c to $2.50 gal. Varnishes, enamels, shellac, stains, $1.50 gal. up. All paint supplies, oil, 75c, 85c gal.; turps, 55c, 70c gal.; white lead, 8c lb. up. "Can't Leak" Roof Paints and Cements, asbestos mixed, 29c gal. up.

WALL PAPER 500 new patterns, 2c to 25c per roll; regular 10c to $1.00 value. All papers sold with or without binder. Binder, 2c to 4c yard. Room lots, 50c to 98c.

SHINGLES First quality, $3.95 square and up.

ROOFING 95c roll, 500 ft. slaters' felt, 75c; 500 ft. building paper, 50c.

Wholesale and Retail. Free Delivery. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

Economy Paint & Wall Paper Co.

335 WATER ST., NR. SMITHFIELD ST., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Court 9109

Before You Buy A Refrigerator Display Case See the New 1931 Models

All the latest styles on display in our first floor show room. Come in—look around—Get some New ideas—The Gloekler Plan Man will gladly explain to you the features of each style. No obligation, of course.

BERNARD GLOEKLER CO., 1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

PAINTS—OILS!

SAVE 25% TO 40%

Paints 98c to $1.50 gal. Pure Linseed Oil 75c to 85c gal. Pure Turps 55c to 65c gal. Pure White Lead 11½c up. Gold Seal Pure White 8c lb. up. "Say-Ur-Rufe" easily brushed, stops leaks, 30c to 75c gal. Shellacs, Enamels, Stains, Varnishes, $1.40 gal. Roll Roofing 99c roll. Shingles below wholesale. Mail and phone orders filled.

PENN JOBBING
1413 Penn Ave. Atlantic 9068

BUILDING MATERIAL

Roll roofing, 90c roll; insulation board, 3½c ft.; green stained wood shingles, channel iron, $12 per 1,000 ft.; roofing slate sheet terra cotta septic tank steel bridging, $3 per 100; coal chutes with glass doors; steel garage sash; red floor tile, 9x9, and 8x8, asphalt roof shingles and brick shingles. Houston Starr, CH. 8475.

FOR SALE QUICK, CHEAP.

Two diamond rings, one gent's weighing 66-100, one lady's weighing 58-100; both fine quality; reason for selling, out of employment and owe doctor bills. Box M 105, Sun-Telegraph.

4x4 TWIN cylinder York compressor, motor, wall candenser, 1200-lb. ice maker, etc.; complete plant, good shape, $200. Call Atlantic 6778.

DIAMOND, platinum bracelet; 20 blue-white diamonds, 24 emeralds. Bargain, $300. Write B 102, Sun-Telegraph.

SPECIAL Metallic Roof Paint, gal. 98c. Get your free copy "555 BARGAINS." Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty Avenue.

MODERN, new, one-piece sink, $15. Get your free copy "555 Bargains." Burke (4) Bros. 433 Liberty ave.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—N. trade, large house, modern conveniences, 7 space GARAGE, large lot, well, fruit trees; nr. lake and river. R. S. Cheney, 1088 Walnut Blvd., Ashtabula, O.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

REAL ESTATE—Bought, Sold, Exchanged. "Quick Sale" Plan Headquarters. Investors, Speculators, Realty deals financed. E. Arch Cohen, 1710 First National Bldg.

HAVE $10,000 to invest in good income property; give full details of your offer. Write K 278, Sun-Telegraph.

IN the South Hills—A farm of one to five acres, with small house, not to exceed $4,000. Everglade 3216.

BOUGHT, sold and exchanged. A. M. Bove & Co., 130 N. Euclid avenue; evening phone Montrose 4428.

Household Goods 86

STORAGE FURNITURE SALE.

Quantity floor samples, walnut bedroom suits, some with twin beds, 3-piece living room suites in mohair and Jacquard coverings, 10-piece walnut dining room suites, kitchen furniture, lamps and shades, occasional tables, dinette suites, all kinds of bedding and novelties. A vast assortment of nationally known radios, complete with tubes; all above brand new and will be sacrificed for cash below factory cost. Act quick. Space No. 45, Penn Terminal Warehouse, between 3rd and 4th sts. on Carson, S. S.

Prompt Sewing Machine Repairs and Service
Phone Atlantic 1913.
White Sewing Machine Co.
965 Liberty Avenue.

USED SEWING MACHINES, $5 up; see us for bargains; repairing and hemstitching. White Sewing Machine Co., 965 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1913.

WASHER-REPAIRING

Wringer rolls and parts for all makes reasonable. 612 Chestnut st., N. S. CE 4279.

GOING abroad, will sacrifice gorgeous mahogany living room suite, walnut handpainted bedroom suite, 9-piece walnut din. rm. suite. Used 2 months. MO 4818.

HOOVER SWEEPER, $7.

Good condition. 613 Chestnut St., N. S.

COMBINATION gas and coal range, like new, gray enamel, nickel trim; $35.00. Call Hazel 4729.

7 ROOMS, furniture, radio, washer, rugs, etc.; leaving town; house for rent; will sell complete, $400. FA 1230.

$200 BEDROOM, $79
Beautiful 4-piece suite—used 3 months. Terms. 940 Penn ave.

ARTCRAFT Gas Range, white panels, $20. Get your free copy "555 BARGAINS." Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty avenue.

HOUSEHOLD furniture in good condition. Reasonable. 716 Redwood st. SC 2702.

BEAUTIFUL hand-carved dining room suite, 10 pcs., A-1 cond. $100. CE 0193.

TRADE in your old furniture for new ALBUMS, 113 Federal st. FA 2459.

$9.75 Eureka Sweeps like new. Carters, 131 Fifth ave.

NEW porc. lined refrigerator, $25; piano, solid mahog. $50; violin $35. FE 4403.

Living Rm., bedrm. suite, rugs; used 8 weeks. MA 9649.

BEAUTIFUL living room suite, must sacrifice, $130; leaving city. MA 6356.

Wringer Rolls Repairing and parts. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

DINING, living rm. suites, like new; must sell. GR 1025 before 5 p. m.

SEVERAL good 9x12 rugs, also chifferobe; will sacrifice. Hazel 7401.

$39.50 Radio Atwater Kent, R. C. A. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

LIVING rm., bedrm. dinette suites, rug, good cond.; very reasonable. MO 7055.

$19.50 Hoover Cleaners, like new. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

REED baby buggy in good condition; very reasonable. Cedar 4344-J.

FURNITURE, RUGS, RADIO, DOUBLE BED; CHEAP. HA 5196.

NEW Electric Refrigerator; bargain or quick cash. Fairfax 4641.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece green enameled, $8. LA 3498-W.

GAINADAY Washers. Carter's, 131 5th ave.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NORGE—6 cu. ft., all porcelain, like new, $195; $25 down. Donalie's, 123 Brownsville, rd. HE 8243.

Kelvinator— Cost $364, A-1 cond., sell $180. HI 7766.

Radio & Equipment 88

ATWATER KENT RADIO, all electric, perfect condition, $29; terms, $9 cash, $5 a month. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

AMRAD console, all electric, $29; $5 down. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

NEW $220 PHILCO COMBINATION RADIO, 9-TUBE, $125. LINDEN 9321.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Desks Warehouse Sale. All kinds office furniture slightly used and factory seconds. PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., 1201 Penn Ave.—Warehouse Dept.

DESKS—Will buy or trade for good used office furniture, polish and repair furniture at moderate cost. Pgh. Desk and Specialty Co., 545 Sixth Ave. AT 4572.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES — Everything furnished for $100.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. William Delp, 2225 Fifth avenue.

OAK Desks and chairs, filing cabinets, fireproof safe. Cheap for cash. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

DESKS, files, safes, chairs, tables, bookcases, etc.; just moved; need space. 938 Penn ave., 3d floor. Grant 2222.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Delp, 2225 Fifth ave.

UNDERWOOD Typewriter, brand new cond., $27.50; terms, $5 down. GR 8832.

ELECTRIC ADDRESSOGRAPH, practically new; reasonable. Everglade 1587.

Musical Instruments 87

KNABE GRAND

Beautiful mahogany case, like new. An ideal piano for those who appreciate quality. Specially priced at $397.00. WURLITZER, 719 Liberty Ave.

Small Studio Piano

Like new, cheap, easy terms. Used uprights, players, grands at greatly reduced prices. We rent pianos, $1 weekly. Groves Piano Co., 207 5th ave., 2nd fl.

1 SOPRANO saxophone, 1 gold-plated alto saxophone, 1 melody C saxophone, 2 complete sets orchestra drums, 1 gold-plated King trumpet. AT 6822.

THREE good practice pianos, your choice, $39; terms, $3 a month. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00

Orders this week. R. Long, Emerson 9501.

PIANOS TUNED, CLEANED AND POLISHED, $3.00; 28 years experience. Charles Mangold, Wellington 0636.

DRUM corps drum will sacrifice. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sunday.

Piano, upright rosewood, Victor victrola & 100 records, A-1 cond.; cheap, FA 9074.

BANJO—Tenor, almost new; sacrificing, $25. FA 8184.

ACCORDION piano, Galizi, cost new $500; will sacrifice; reasonable. SC 6643.

Musical Instruments 87

Lowest Piano Prices In 20 Years

Here is a real opportunity to secure one of the best makes at about half price. Some of these instruments are just like new. Guaranteed, and easy terms.

$1100 Kurtzmann Baby Grand Reduced to $595 Perfect, Like New, Worth Double

KNABE GRAND, $255
Mahogany. Beautiful Case. Extra good tone. Former price $1,200.

KURTZMANN PLAYER, $290
Cost $8500, good as new, owner in California, left with us to sell. Ask for Mr. Miller, Credit Manager.

Duo Player Piano ..... $ 95.00
Bradbury Upright Piano ..... $ 25.00
Steinway Upright Piano $125.00
Kurtzmann Upright, like new $220.00

Schroeder's
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

$2 IS ALL YOU NEED
17 NEW BABY GRANDS

$2 DELIVERS IT. $2 WEEK PAYS
Never before, perhaps never again will you have such an amazing offer. Seven different makes to choose from while they last. Open evenings. Come in tonight.

WURLITZER, 719 Liberty Ave.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Repairing of all Band and Orchestra Instruments
Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Pgh. Music Repair WERNER BLDG., 631 PENN AVE.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES
FROM NEW YORK FACTORIES

500 beautiful new sample dresses, smart styles, fine materials; 1 of a kind. Real values. Save money. Come see them at my home. Open until 10 p. m.
ALSO SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES.
MRS. HARRIS, 5418 Penn ave., MO 1342.

BEAUTIFUL Sample Spring Coats as low as $10. Biggest values in Pittsburgh. Sample dresses as low as $5. Save money, call at my home. Mrs. Lauter, 5337 Forbes st. Opposite "Magee" Hospital and Craft Car Barns. Open daily and Sunday until 10 p. m.

COAT—Beautiful fox trimmed; also silk ensemble; size 16. Schenley 3843.

HIGHEST prices paid for gentlemen's clothing. Emerson 9418.

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR COMPRESSOR, 4½", Gardner-Denver, No. 40 Connersville, 1½ lbs. Bolt cutter, Little Giant, M. D. Boring mills, 30" King and Bullard. Brake, 48", 12" hand power. Drill, 3' Mueller Radial, Tap. Att. Grinder and polishing motor for bench. Hoist, chain, 1 and 3-ton capacity. Lathes, 13", 14", 16", 20"; var. lengths. Millers, shapers, planers, presses, etc. Partial list—big stock—low price. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water Street. Court 3413.

36" BAND SAW. Electric water system, automatic, $51.25. Planer, 24" with C. S., 4 power feed rolls. Saw table, D. A. & cutoff carriage, bargain. Steam boilers, 4½ to 40 h. p. Steel bench legs and bench equipment. 6 kw. 110-v. light and power plant. Manual training wood lathes, motor drive. 1 h. p. electric drill, 110-v. 1½" electric hammer, 110-v., ⅝" cap. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

ONE used 24" stroke Goulds deep well pump with 20 h. p. motor, drop pipe, cylinder and rod; capacity 50 gallon per min. against 300 head; first-class working condition; exceptional bargain. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

BOILERS, steel beams, one stack 4x100 ft. Brick and all kinds of building material. Call at 1276 Riser ave., N. S. Pgh., or telephone SC 9344.
F. B. Schwartzwelder Wrecking Co.

Boats & Marine Engines 92

Boats and Boat Motors.

R. C. Price & Co., Boat Builders, foot of Federal st., N. S. Pgh., Pa., P. O. Box 144. Phone 1444 Fairfax.

BOAT MOTORS—1 25-HP., 2 5-HP., 1 2½-HP., 1 1-PT. OARS, CARBURETORS, TRANSMISSION CLUTCH; FIRST $65 TAKES LOT. M. QUEST, 136 CHARLES ST., KNOXVILLE, LA 1345-J.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WILL BUY used hoist or tow truck; state price. Write C 278, Sun-Telegraph.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES

Largest selection of fine guaranteed singers in Western Pennsylvania. Beautiful young singers from Mississippi, $5; extra fine birds. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood street.

PUPPIES—Bull terriers, fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, collies, $8; St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terrier, $5; bright looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Fourth St. Kennel, 1014 N. 4th st., Philadelphia.

BABY ALLIGATORS; harmless pets, living in or out of water. Shipped in special container; safe delivery guaranteed; $1.87, plus postage. Floridator Co., Box 702, Tampa, Fla.

SAINT BERNARD, thorobred, house broken; $25 for quick sale. Inquire 5611 Kelley st.

BEAGLE PUPPY—Male; sacrifice very cheap. Carrick 2037-R.

WHITE Persian Kittens—Very cheap. Call Wellington 0457-R.

CHOW PUPPIES, males and female; 8 weeks. Penhurst 4626.

Loans on Furniture

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD On Loans

Above $100 up to $300

The nationally advertised Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the usual charge.

COME IN, PHONE OR WRITE
4—OFFICES—4

10TH FLOOR, CLARK BLDG., Cor. 7th & Liberty, Grant 0246.

403 ARROTT BLDG., N. W. Cor. 4th & Wood, Court 3488

THIRD FLOOR PARK BLDG., Cor. 5th & Smithfield, AT. 5332

16TH FLOOR 1ST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 511 Wood St., Atlantic 1198

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

Cash Loans

$10 to $300 in 24 Hours

You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash! No Deductions!

From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us, you control the cost of your loan.

LICENSED BY THE STATE

AMERICAN LOAN CO.
515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT 4894
Opp. Rosenbaum's—Next to Penn Theatre.

WE LOAN MONEY ON **NOTES**

You can borrow from us on your note if you are steadily employed and keeping house. Also if you own real estate, stocks, bonds, diamonds, or on indorsed notes. Quick, confidential service that will please you. Call or telephone and our representative will see you.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 ARROTT BLDG., Cor. 4th Ave. & Wood St. Court 1664-1665.

EMERGENCY **LOANS**
$50 TO $300 CASH

On your NOTE, furniture, AUTOMOBILE or real estate. Lawful interest. Transaction is confidential. Service very prompt. Repayment to suit your income. A friendly banking service.

FAMILY FUNDING SYSTEM — FURNISHES FAMILY FUNDS

505 American Bank Bldg. Cor. 6th and Grant Sts. At. 2231. Evening Appointments.

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private
Loans On Furniture
Up to $300

Peoples Loan Co.,
1111 Empire Building
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

NEED MONEY
Cash Loans of $10 to $300

WITHIN 24 HOURS. SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. COME IN FOR FULL INFORMATION. JUST PHONE OR WRITE

Personal Finance Co.,
6124 CENTER AVE.
PENN-CENTER BLDG., 2ND FLOOR.
EAST LIBERTY. HILAND 2933.
NORTH SIDE OFFICE:
604 DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST BLDG.
Opposite Boggs & Buhl
526 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 4706.

LOANS
Lowest Rate
In City
WHY PAY MORE?
Economy Finance Corp.,
208 Clark Bldg.
Seventh st. and Liberty. AT 0546-7.

WOMAN'S REALM

Beauty Schools **Beauty Schools**

Be Independent—Learn Beauty Culture

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

DO NOT BE MISLED BY MISREPRESENTATION. SEE US FIRST.

Maison Frederic Training Pays the Rest of Your Days.

PAYMENTS ARRANGED ACCORDING TO YOUR INCOME. THE LARGEST AND OLDEST SCHOOL IN PITTSBURGH. DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES. "WRITE FOR BOOKLET"

Rooms 306-7-8 Hacke Bldg., 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.

Beauty Schools **Beauty Schools**

FREE MARCELS — WE LEAD — Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL — FINGER WAVES—25c — OTHERS FOLLOW

THE REGISTERED SCHOOL OF PARIS FASHION

The well-trained, competent beauty operator always has a good job. Griffith graduates are in demand at the better shops. Enroll any time, day or evening school. Ask about special offer. Liberal terms arranged. We own and operate a chain of beauty schools. Free Employment Service to our graduates.

EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 9042

Beauty Shops **Beauty Specialist**

Call for Appointment GRant 9060
ROSE-MARIE
Beauty Shoppe
Shampoo—Cut—Curl Prices (except Sat.) $1
303 Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.
J. S. PICKETT Manager
CARRIE TOWNS General Operator

Skin Specialists,
LICENSED.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs treats Acne (pimples), Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne Rosacea (red nose), Open Legs, Cancerous Growths, etc. He removes moles, birthmarks, warts, scars and superfluous hair. Inquiries cordially solicited. 402 Nixon Bldg.

If you are seeking a business opportunity—watch the Classified Section carefully. Sooner or later you will find just what you want.

Loans on Furniture

Need Money Quickly?

CASH LOANS FROM $10 TO $300 WITHIN 24 HOURS.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, phone or write for full information. There is no obligation. Atlantic 8-2-4-2.

Beneficial Loan Society
885 Law-Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth ave.

Loans on Jewelry

Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.

Loans on FURS WHILE STORED

Money advanced on furs while protected here in modern storage, or stored through us at any Furrier's you say. Special low rates include storage.

Our Bank-like Offices

6% Yearly Interest

on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES
LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

½% per month to 2½% storage.
No extra whatever. Furs—special rates.
Yearly loans—renewals unlimited.
Use elevators or Special street entrance.
Easy repayment plan. Low rates.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan & Finance Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Pastaffice Use Elevator
Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS, BONDS, SILVERWARE, GUNS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER AND PLAT-INUM.

GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207 ESTABLISHED 1854

Auto Financing

Need Money on Your Auto?

1 to 10 Months to Repay. You Keep the Car.

Use Your Automobile Title or Registration Card as Security.

Pittsburgh Finance Corporation
Oldest Company in Personal Automobile Financing
Appointment Evenings Telephone Us
504 Amer. Bank Bldg. ATlantic 6025
Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
711 Highland Bldg. MOntrose 3221

MONEY LOANED on AUTOMOBILES
Lowest Rates

Bring your title. Confidential. Car remains in your possession. Deal with Pittsburgh's oldest and strongest company.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 PENN AVE., Near Negley Ave. Montrose 7600.

SEE WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
IN A HURRY

Then deal with us. We are the Oldest Dealer in Pittsburgh. Bring your title. Unpaid balances paid off, and additional money loaned. You may continue to drive your car. See us first for the refinancing of a car or truck.

F. D. SAUPP, Inc.,
For 26 years a good name and good values.
5920 PENN AVE.
Open Evenings—Hiland 3539.

Cars Re-Financed | MONEY LOANED | Trucks Re-Financed

Whether you have clear title or not, unpaid balance paid off and additional money loaned to you. Monthly payments reduced. You continue to drive car. Deal with

Kilroy Motors, Inc.,
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.
Pittsburgh's Largest Exclusive Used Car Dealers.
Telephone Hiland 6103.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

WANT MONEY QUICKLY?
Balance paid off. Payments reduced.
MOTORS FINANCE CO.,
212 KEENAN BLDG.,
643 Liberty ave., Atlantic 2760.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
5976 Center ave., near Highland.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FOR SALE

Two most beautiful stylish gaited saddle horses in Pittsburgh; sound and gentle; both took ribbons; one 5 years old, the other 6 years; in sound and perfect health; owner going to California for several months; no use for same; price $400 each. Write or phone Mr. Miller, secretary, 820 Liberty ave. AT 4690.

20 HORSES and harness, several matched teams, 2 saddle horses, $50 up; horse, wagon and harness for hire. Square Deal Stables. Week's trial given. Atlantic 8645. 1201 Vickroy st.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

DR. SIMERAL

Extracting..50c
Plates....$10.00

Old Plates Repaired Like New. Free Extracting With Plates.

109 Diamond Street
Opposite Wabash Station
Hours 9 to 9 Daily—12 to 2 Sunday
Atlantic 8888.

WANT TO SELL ANYTHING ?

THE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION IS THE SPOT FOR SPOT CASH

Broadway Episodes

By MARK HELLINGER

And Now They All Agree

NEW YORK, May 9.

IF YOU ARE a lover of the theater, you must have seen the central character in today's story at one time or another. When I tell you that he was one of America's foremost actors, I do not exaggerate one bit. For reasons you will recognize as I go along, I cannot use his real name. Accordingly, when I give him the phoney tag of Marshall, I trust you will forgive me.

Who is your greatest stage favorite? Ethel Barrymore? George Arliss? Katherine Cornell? Otis Skinner? John Barrymore? Well, Marshall had a name and a following just as large as any of the foregoing. His reputation was unblemished. His salary was huge. His entire career had been spent in and around the theater. He was a grand guy around Broadway.

A review of Marshall's life would not be of much interest here. It was much the same as the biography of any other great star. He had had his pains and his heartaches on his way to the top. But once he arrived there, the sailing was smooth.

He was an unusual thespian, however, in the respect that he had married but once. He chose a wife when he was about 35 years of age. And when he was 60 she was still by his side. Some 10 years younger than he, she worshipped every move he made. And he found her a great help and an even greater comfort.

Not that he didn't have many opportunities for affairs. But he grew older without yielding to them. Because he had a definite philosophy on the subject.

"You see," he once explained to a friend, "it is simply a case of the game not being worth the candle. If I go about with another woman I risk the chance of making my wife very unhappy. When she is unhappy, I am miserable. Why make her unhappy?

"I have everything I ask in life. I am no longer a young man. Outside of the theater, I want comfort rather than excitement. I have that comfort. And knowing these facts as I do, why should I play the fool?"

Thus we come to Marshall at the age of 60. One of the wealthiest actors on the American stage—and one of the greatest. Owner of a huge estate in New Jersey. Working only because he loved to work and resting on his estate when he wanted relaxation. Married 20 years to the same woman and being very content by her side. A pretty picture, I should say.

And having all these things, what do you suppose Marshall did? Right you are. He fell in love with the dizziest kind of a blonde....

Joan had been in the Follies. Back in 1922 or 1923, I think it was. Back in the days when Lois Wilde and Hazel Jennings and Margie Whittington were toasts of the town. But Joan wasn't the same as most of the other kids. She wasn't content with that notion of being a showgirl. She harbored the thought that she'd be a great stage star some day.

And why not? Hadn't some of our greatest theatrical figures risen from the chorus? A girl like Lenore Ulric, for instance. Hadn't she bounced around with the rest of the girls? Sure. Well why not Joan?

The girl was pretty ruthless in her methods of seeking advancement. She had a driving ambition—and she was going to get there regardless of cost.

There was only one trouble with Joan's entire idea, and that wasn't essentially her fault. She was really a rotten actress. . . .

* * *

They were casting a new play in which Marshall was to star. The great man drifted to the theater one afternoon and smilingly watched the numerous women who had been sent there by the casting agencies for the three feminine roles. A girl—a very pretty girl—slipped into the seat beside him in the rear of the theater.

"Pardon me, sir," she murmured, "but I am so frightened about all this. You look so very kind. Could you tell me the best man to see about a part? I'm so afraid!"

Marshall placed a kindly hand on her arm.

"You musn't feel that way," he said. "If you expect—"

He stopped suddenly. The girl had snatched her arm away with a little cry.

"What in the world is the matter?" he asked.

The girl gulped.

"You touched my arm," she cried timidly. "I don't know who you are. I'm so afraid. I don't know what to do."

Marshall threw back his head and roared.

"Good Lord, child," he laughed, "you needn't be afraid of me. I'm the most harmless person in the world. I'm Mr. Marshall."

The girl placed a hand over her mouth.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," she breathed. "How could I ever have made such a terrible mistake? Oh, I'm so sorry."

Marshall looked at her again. One of the parts called for just such a blonde as this girl was. A very innocent girl. Maybe—

"Oh, Burns," he called loudly. "Come down her a minute. I want you to take a look at this girl." He smiled in her direction. "I want Mr. Burns to see you right away. I think you might be excellent in a certain part we have here."

The girl appeared to be utterly bewildered.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear," she kept saying. "That's so wonderful of you. And to think I never knew you were THE Mr. Marshall. You dear, dear Mr. Marshall."

Joan got the job. Smarter guys than Mr. Marshall have fallen for that line of hooey. What right had he to be the exception?

* * *

All this had happened in the early part of 1929. Joan had improved since her Follies days—but she was still a pretty poor actress. Offstage, nobody in the world could have outacted her. But onstage—well, she just wasn't there.

It took Marshall a long, long time to realize that he was in love with this girl. At first, he honestly believed it was nothing more than a fatherly affection. Other people told him the girl was not good enough for the role. But he was certain that, with the proper coaching, she would be fine. And since his word was final, there wasn't much else to it.

Marshall, of course, did the coaching. His wife helped, too. He brought the girl to his huge Jersey estate and worked patiently with her. His wife looked on with a smile. And Joan, knowing every onion that was ever grown, played up to Mrs. Marshall and did everything possible to make her a friend.

Before the show opened she had done the trick.

"What a sweet child that Joan is," she told her husband. "She likes me and she fairly worships you. I enjoy being with her."

"Yes," said her famous husband. "She's a very sweet child."

Sweet child, indeed! Joan would have laughed out loud if she could have heard that conversation . . .

The play was a success. It ran almost eight months in New York and then took to the road. And it wasn't until five months later that the company broke up and returned to New York.

The inevitable, of course, had happened. Marshall, at the age of 60, was hopelessly in love with Joan. And all of his philosophies—all of his past ideas—all of his past theories—had long since vanished. He cared about nothing now. Except Joan.

She had a sweetie, too. Oh, sure. You didn't think otherwise, did you? It's the old Broadway cycle that goes on and on and on—and never gets anywhere. Her sweetie was a sheik dancer in a Broadway cafe. Marshall would treat her with the utmost respect. The dancer would fling her around and curse her vigorously. She loved the sweetie.

When the show returned from the road, Joan told the sweetie the story.

"The old guy wants me to live near him in Jersey," she asserted. "He wants to buy me a piece of property near his estate. The old lady likes me a lot and he'll be able to visit my house without her being any the wiser. What do you think about it?"

What would any sheik think about it?

"Grab the property," he advised. "Once you got property, you got it. And listen. Get a little dough out of that guy, too, while you're at it. I can use some money myself these days."

So Joan told Marshall she would accept his offer. He kissed her hand and told her she was making him very happy.

"I love you," he told her. "I love you a very great deal. Do you mind that an old man loves you?"

She caressed him.

"Don't say such things," she breathed. "You're not an old man. You're my baby."

And when Joan saw her sweetie that night she told him the deal was set and handed him $500.

"That's all I could get from the buzzard today," she said . . . .

* * *

This, then, was the situation late in 1930. Joan living very near the actor's vast estate. Marshall loving her devotedly. The wife loving Marshall and liking the girl immensely. And Joan in love with the sweetie, who didn't care much about the girl. A strange situation? Not particularly. Just a Broadway situation.

Marshall stayed in town one night. He told both his wife and Joan that he would remain in to go over a new play. He did exactly that. But at 5 in the morning, he was still wide-awake—and thinking of Joan. Why not surprise her by walking in? Happy thought! And by the same token, what a foolish one.

He drove to Jersey as fast as possible. He stopped his car before Joan's house. He found the door bolted from the inside. His key was of no avail. He was puz

PRICE INCREASE FOR FALL EGGS HELD PROBABLE

Lawyer Flocks Reduced In Meeting Depression; Competition Grows Keen.

By PROF. F. H. STONEBURN
Poultry Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

During the current season it has been my privilege to travel many thousands of miles and visit poultrymen in many different states, especially in the southeastern section of America. This poultry pilgrimage has covered the territory from Texas to the Atlantic Ocean and this present message is being written from Florida, where I have met many poultry notables from the northern states.

Mr. Stoneburn.

In common with our whole country I have found the poultry industry in this great territory in rather low condition, and the morale of a great many commercial poultry producers correspondingly low.

Throughout the Lower Mississippi Valley especially egg prices have been maintained at a most unsatisfactory level, though in the main quotations on table poultry have been at least fair.

DEMAND DECREASES

In late February, for instance, I found that produce dealers in many parts of Western Pennsylvania were paying producers but 10 cents per dozen for eggs and were contemplating making further reductions in the price. In Florida I have found that egg quotations have been held at approximately New York wholesale prices during the tourist season but by the last of April, which date marks the close of the season, the local quotations dropped somewhat below those maintaining in the New York market.

The depressing effect of such unsatisfactory prices over the greater part of the huge area visited has been made manifest in much the same way as in other sections of America. Flocks of layers have been sharply reduced in size and in general there is a marked tendency to grow decidedly fewer chicks this season. Hatchery operators and dealers in chicks have quite generally complained about rather slow business, though during the latter part of April the volume of chick orders seems to have been greatly increased.

OUTLOOK GLOOMY

Whether it will now be possible for poultry growers to take up the slack and still develop something approaching the normal crop of pullets during the current season remains to be seen, but I consider it very doubtful. If this is not done we may look for a greatly decreased production of eggs, on the national basis, during the fall and winter months. Such a decrease in output indicates the probability of decidedly higher prices for fresh eggs beginning this fall, provided the buying public is in position to absorb it.

The existing situation would seem to justify the predictions of higher egg prices during the coming season as made by many poultry authorities during recent weeks. And all factors influencing quotations on table poultry are favorable to producers at the present time.

Of one thing I am now reasonably sure as a result of my contact with a vast number of interested people throughout the southern states. Commercial poultrymen in other sections may anticipate steadily increasing competition from this territory since regardless of what has happened in the poultry industry during the recent past or what may turn up in the immediate future the poultry population of the southeastern states especially will in all probability steadily increase. Several distinct influences are at work, all tending to bring such results to pass.

MAKING SACRED HEART WINDOWS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO.

STAINED GLASS—George W. Sotter at work in his studios at Holicong, Pa., on stained glass windows to be erected in East Liberty's new Sacred Heart Church.

LITTLE GIRLS TO GIVE OPERA

Two nights of opera will be presented by little girls of the Strip district May 27 and 28 in the gymnasium of the Goodwill Industries, 2801-2817 Liberty avenue.

The opera, "Storyland," was composed by Harvey Gaul, and the book was written by Elizabeth Wilkinson. The scenery to be used was made by men and women of the Goodwill plant. Miss Ella M. Fieger is general chairman, Miss Hazel Diller is training voices, Mrs. A. H. Black is coaching the speakers, Miss L. Turner has charge of costuming; Miss May Wright will be pianist and William F. Crick, Goodwill physical director, will be property man.

Nursing League To Meet Wednesday

The Nursing League of Pittsburgh will meet Wednesday at the Sewickley Valley Hospital. This will be the final business and social meeting until next fall.

Throngs Cheer Indian Ruler's Veilless Wife

JAMMU CITY, India, May 9.—(AP.)—Two hundred thousand persons packed the streets and leaned from windows and roofs today to cheer the Maharanee of Kashmir as she rode through the capital without a veil.

It was the first time the wife of a ruling Indian prince had discarded the veil in public. The Maharanee had just returned from Europe, where she gave birth to an heir apparent.

CIRCUS SEASON OPENS MAY 14

Pittsburgh's circus season will open Thursday, when the tents of the Sells-Floto Circus are spread at Exposition Park. It will be the first time in eight years that Sells-Floto has appeared on the North Side.

Friday and Saturday the circus will be at Fifth and Penn avenues, East Liberty.

The circus will come here from Zanesville, O., the first train being scheduled to arrive early Thursday morning. About four hours will be required to erect the tents.

Tom Mix continues as the feature of the 1931 program, but the circus also offers an extraordinary attraction in "The Great Peters," who concludes his act by dropping from the highest part of the tent with his head in a hangman's noose.

Three riding acts, four acrobatic turns, the flying acts, aerial gymnast, wire dancing act, five herds of trained elephants and nearly 200 thoroughbred horses are other features.

Fifty-seven clowns will scamper around the hippodrome track.

See Picture, Page 6, Part 4.

Oakland Traders To Meet Tuesday

The Oakland Board of Trade will meet Tuesday night in the grill room of the Schenley Hotel. Richard T. Hugus, Jr., has been named chairman of the entertainment committee, and musical entertainment will be presented by L. F. Sanders and W. P. Gifford.

M'GOVERN HITS RIIS' DELAY ON GOLF COURSES

Declares He Will Demand Investigation on Work at North and South Parks.

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern yesterday announced he would demand an investigation of County Park Director Paul B. Riis' methods in building the North and South Park golf courses. Director Riis declared he would welcome an investigation by a committee of golf experts and defended his work.

McGovern said he had visited the golf courses with an expert. They should have been ready two years ago, he said. Inspection of the fairways showed they were cluttered with bunch grass, were not suitable for the game, and thousands of dollars had been wasted, he added.

North Park greens were no better than the fairways in Schenley Park, McGovern declared, adding they lacked resiliency and were planted with unsuitable grass. McGovern complained of an artificial gully obstructing play on No. 1 hole, North Park, and said that No. 2 tee must be reconstructed or protected from balls from No. 1 fairway by a high screen, which he termed "ridiculous."

CHALLENGE TO RIIS

In reply, Riis stated that he had 25 years' experience in building and maintaining golf courses. McGovern had challenged Riis to say when and where he had built them.

Riis declined to name the courses on which he had worked.

Free advice was offered him by golfing experts at first. Riis admitted. After a conference had been arranged he received a letter of which he said:

"It was about the nastiest letter I ever received in my life. They refused to go with me or to have anything to do with me."

No. 2 tee was placed where it is, the director said, to give a sufficiently long drive for rapid getaway, Riis stated:

"Mr. McGovern is my employer. Whatever he says is right. If he says I haven't any experience, I don't have. So I don't know anything about building golf courses."

COURSES TO OPEN

"But the South Park course will be open Friday. North Park first nine holes will be opened June 15, as I promised; the second nine will be open August 1, just as I have told the commissioners."

The Wildwood course, to which McGovern pointed to as an example of efficient, timely construction, is about to be done over, Riis stated, because it has been found unsatisfactory.

McGovern complained of the time and labor spent in constructing North and South Park courses. An expert golf architect working under contract, he said, would have had the courses finished long ago.

Of his four years' work, Riis says:

"A contractor would take pains to move as little earth and do as little work as possible, to get done in time. I have tried to give the best possible course to the people for all time, and have spared neither time nor labor to that end."

Junior High Plans Comedy at Latimer

"Penrod," a four-act comedy, will be presented Wednesday night, May 20, by students of the Latimer Junior High School. The play will be under the direction of Miss Alberta Ellis. Included in the cast will be Albert Rhall, Olive Scott, Frank Wehner, Eugene Yohe, David Crouch, Ruth Rothfuss, Virginia Dailey, Edward Hosack, Carol Kelly and Walter Ellis.

ACCUSED

DENIES ATTACK—Lilyan Tashman, film star, who has denied that she kicked and beat young Alona Marlowe, sister of June Marlowe, actress, as Alona has charged to the Los Angeles' city prosecutor.

WAR VETERANS WIN U. S. SUITS

Two veterans of the World War were awarded verdicts in Federal Court in actions they brought against the government to recover on war risk insurance policies.

Edward D. Quinn, of Drexhill, Pa., who served with the United States Marines, was awarded $3,593.75 on a $5,000 policy, and Francis Dewey Williamson, of Greensboro, Pa., who served in the United States Navy, was awarded $8,337.50 on a $10,000 policy.

Quinn testified he was shot while participating in a German machine gun raid at Belleau Woods, and gassed while at a first aid station. Williamson said he became ill while in service and since suffered partial paralysis and sleeping sickness.

The government claimed the men were not injured in service.

Plant Cannas by Middle of May

Cannas can be planted by the middle of the month. Dahlias may also be planted, but they can be planted as late as the first of June or even later, for late flowers, and the late flowers are best.

MAIL ORDER

Rupture No Longer Spoils My Fun

"Now that I am rid of my rupture and do not wear a truss, I enjoy dancing again. There are many things I now do that I could not even attempt before, also my work is a pleasure instead of a task. To look at me now, no one would believe that I ever was crippled by a rupture."

This is the way people write us after ridding themselves of rupture by using STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS. Stacks of sworn to endorsements report success—without delay from work.

The PLAPAO-PADS are designed to assist nature in closing the hernial opening so the rupture can't come down. When this is accomplished, mechanical support will no longer be needed. The PLAPAO-PADS cling to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive and comfortable.

Convince yourself by actually testing "Plapao". SEND NO MONEY. Just mail the coupon below and secure a free test of the remedial factor "PLAPAO" the muscle rejuvinator.

Test of Factor "PLAPAO"

FREE! ACE SPEEDILY
MAIL COUPON BELOW TO-DAY

Plapao Laboratories, Inc.
2725 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Send me FREE: Trial Plapao and 48-page book on Rupture. No charge for this now or later.

Name.....

Address.....

GARDEN CROPS DO BEST AFTER BEING THINNED

Suggestions for Planting Given by County Agent; Precautions Necessary.

By HENRY R. EBY,
County Agriculturist.

More vegetable seed is planted usually than is required for a good stand, so thinning is necessary. As soon as the plants are well started and show signs of being crowded, the weakest plants should be pulled out and the best ones left standing.

Distances in the row recommended are as follows: Radishes and peas, 1 to 2 inches; carrots, 2 to 3 inches; beets, beans and onions, 3 to 4 inches; lettuce, 4 to 8 inches; Swiss chard, 8 inches; turnip and kohl rabi, 4 inches.

SALAD CROPS

Other plants do best at the following distances in the row: Early cabbage, 1½ feet; late cabbage, 2 feet; tomatoes, 3 feet; sweet corn, 10 to 12 inches; cucumbers, plants 1 foot apart, or hills 3 feet apart; squash, the same as cucumbers.

Quite often the salad crops are not thinned, but the best results are obtained by thinning. The plants removed can be used as greens or salads, and the remaining plants will develop for later use.

Carrots, lettuce, onion, radishes, Swiss chard, beets, turnip and kohl rabi usually are planted in rows 18 inches apart. Early and late cabbage, snap beans and peas require 2-feet spacing between rows. For sweet corn, 2½ to 3 feet is a good spacing; cucumbers need 4 to 5 feet and squash 4 to 6 feet.

Some plants are easily transplanted because of their fibrous roots. Among these are cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower, onion, tomato, pepper, eggplant and celery.

PRECAUTION URGED

Certain precautions are necessary to prevent losses when transplanting from the coldframe or seedbed to the garden, according to County Agent Henry R. Eby.

The plants should be watered well before they are disturbed.

If possible, a ball of earth should be kept about the roots as the plants are lifted or the roots should be dipped in thick muddy water.

Water should be added to the hole after setting the plant, if the soil is dry.

Moist soil should be packed firmly about the roots of the plant and dry soil scattered loosely on the surface of the ground.

Protection from direct sunlight, to avoid wilting, may be given by shading the plant for a few days after transplanting.

Cloudy days or late afternoons are the best times for transplanting.

MAIL ORDER

$-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-$

Unlucky in Money Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling, Attractive these LIVE LODESTONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, one to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Pay postman $1.97 and 15c. postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY!
Dept. 77 P.S. BUREAU, General P.O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are LIVE! Just as you want, for they are the REAL THING—POWERFUL HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW! I

Battery Sale

ALL NEW—Unused Direct From Factory For Any Make or Model

4.98

Here is the most sensational battery offer you ever heard of. Car owners can now save millions by getting their batteries direct from factory and eliminating all dealer profits. We'll ship you a high grade, solidly constructed, absolutely new, live, unused, fully guaranteed 6 VOLT battery direct from our factory for any make or model auto, truck, tractor or airplane at the unheard of low price of only $4.98. SEND ONLY $1 Deposit. We ship balance C. O. D. If full cash accompanies the order deduct 5%. Any battery failing to give at least two full years satisfactory service will be replaced at half the price. Order as many batteries as wanted while this *startling introductory offer* is in effect. Tell your friends about this. Give name, year and model of car. Rush order. AGENTS and Dealers Wanted

W. S. HILL MFG. CO., Dept. 103
619 Eight Street, DES MOINES, IOWA

HOT WATER *Instantly* from any COLD WATER faucet

Simply attach a Hot Shot Electric Water Heater as shown in picture, plug cord in electrical appliance outlet, turn switch and get an unlimited supply of pure hot water instantly, at any desired temperature. A "Hot Shot" fits all faucets, can be moved from one faucet to another in a jiffy. A REAL necessity for homes, shops, garages, or anywhere hot water is desired. Sold at a price anyone can afford to pay.

Has Automatic Shut-off — complete with Adapter for all faucets and waterproof, insulated cord. Fully Guaranteed. Write for low prices.

The Sensation of 1930

Responsible Agents Write for Sales Plan, Terms and Territory

Write for full information, descriptive literature, and low introductory price. Not an experiment—but a Proven Success in thousands of places, everywhere, all over the U. S. Address:

Hot Shot, Inc., Dept. 506, 638 Richmond St., N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sorority to Hold Dance on May 29

Miss Roberts

Sigma Delta, independent sorority will hold its annual dance in Kuhn's restaurant, East Liberty, May 29. Miss Viola F. Roberts is chairman of the dance committee. Preparations are under way to entertain many members and their friends. The affair will begin at 10 p. m. with music continuing until 2 a. m.

Poultry and Supplies

AUTOMATIC Coal Brooder, size 500, $9.95. Get your free copy. 555 BARGAINS! Burke (5) Bros. 453 Liberty Avenue.

TURKENS (half turkey)—The coming (50) brown eggs, $3.50 per 13. RAYMOND BEALD, West Chester, Pa.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns; 100, $6.95; heavy assorted, $5.95, prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns; 100, $7.50; heavy assorted, $6.50, prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

More Eggs—More Profits
With our extra large S. C. White Leghorns, chicks at new low prices. Blue Ridge Leghorn Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BROWN LEGHORN CHICKS
Blood-tested dark brown Leghorns. Beautiful birds. Wonderful layers. $10.00 per hundred. Started chicks 16 cents. 5-wk. pullets 40 cents.
Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

BROOKSIDE Quality Chicks at Depression Prices; large English White Leghorns & Thompson Barred Rocks from closely selected breeders; write for free catalog; 25 years in poultry business. Brookside Poultry Farm, Dept. A, Chambersburg, Pa.

WILL BUILD WITHIN 25 MILES OF PGH. 18x18 2-CAR GARAGE, $195 UP; 14x20 POULTRY HOUSE, $195 UP; COTTAGES, $475 UP. WARGO BLDG. SERVICE, 1301 CLARK BLDG. AT 1834.

CHICKS S. C. Wh. Leghorns, $7.00—100; Barred Rocks, $8—100; White Rocks and Reds, $10—100; Mixed, $5—100. Add 1c per chick in less than 100 lots. My Chix are from the best laying strain of free-range flocks. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Circular free. JACOB NIEMOND, Box 14, McAllisterville, Pa.

Penna. State Certified and Accredited White Leghorn Chicks.
Prices reduced in May to 15c, after May 15 to 12c, after June 1 to 10c. These chicks are from certified & blood tested hens, mated to certified and accredited males of 225-250-egg production. Come out to the farm and see them. W. P. Baldesberger, Bridgeville, R. D. 2, Pa., 5 miles from Mt. Lebanon on Washington rd.

CALKINS CHOICE CHICKS
Importers and breeders of BARRONS Pedigreed ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORNS since 1914. Trapnested forty years. Three consecutive years' blood testing. Customers making money. Come see thousands of large, healthy breeders and chicks. 90% livability guaranteed. CIRCULAR FREE.
Calkins Poultry Farm, Salem, O.

BABY CHICKS
From Free Range Selected Flocks

PRICES ON	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.50	$3.50	$6.00
S. C. Brown Leghorns	2.00	3.50	6.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.50	4.50	8.00
Rhode Island Reds	2.50	4.50	8.00
Wh. Plymouth Rocks	2.50	4.50	8.00
Mixed Chicks	1.75	3.00	5.00

Send no money. Just mail your order. We ship parcel post C. O. D. Live delivery guaranteed.
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM,
Box 330, Mingoville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D
Send no money, just mail your order. We ship C. O. D. and guarantee live delivery of chicks. From pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.50	$4.50	$8.00
S. C. Br. Leghorns	2.50	4.50	8.00
Barred Pl. Rocks	3.00	5.50	10.00
Rhode Island Reds	3.00	5.50	10.00
White Pl. Rocks	3.50	6.50	12.00
White Wyandottes	3.50	6.50	12.00
Mixed Chicks	2.25	4.00	7.00

Write for prices if interested in 3-week-old chicks. Free Catalog.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY,
Box 117, Bellefonte, Pa.

Chicks Sale Tues., 12th

Brown & W. Leghorns, per doz.	$1.20
R. I. Reds & B. P. Rocks, " "	
W. Wyndot's & W. Rocks, " "	
B. Orpingt'ns & R. Rocks, " "	$1.50
B. Minorcas, per doz.	
Anconas, per doz.	
Lt. Brahmas & Bl. Giant	$2.50
Silver Laced Wyandottes	$2.50
Buckiings, per doz.	$2.50
Goslings, per doz.	$13.50
Baby Turkeys, per doz.	$10.00

Special price on 100 lot or more. Will mail C. O. D. plus postage anywhere. High Class English Bull Pups, Irish Terriers, Eskimos, Collies, Tropical Fish and supplies.
ART PET SHOP
Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store
104 SMITHFIELD ST.

10,000 CHICKS
1 Day to 3 Weeks Old
On all purchases made at hatchery this week we will give you a special discount of 50c per 100 chicks including 5 chicks Free to insure 100% delivery.
ORDERS BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
Chicks C. O. D. send $1.00 and pay balance when chicks arrive. 100% delivery guaranteed.

Barron White Leghorns	$12 per 100
Barred & White Rocks	$14 per 100
Rhode Island Reds	$14 per 100
White Wyandottes	$14.50 per 100

ALLEGHENY HATCHERY
THE HOME OF QUALITY CHICKS
Freeport, Pa., Box 406 Phone 272
At Bridge, Route 28

We Always Sell You FRESH FEED
FULL-O-PEP egg mash and Quaker dairy Altman's 20% dairy feed $1.80; Altman's 16% dairy feed $1.40; Altman's 24% dairy feed $1.70; Altman's egg mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.90; Aultman's chick starter contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $2.40; poultry peat litter, $2.90 bale; crack corn, $1.55; pure corn chop, $1.55, oats, 50c; corn, $1.55 cwt.; pure oat chop, $1.60; scratch, $1.55; course or intermediate chick feed, $1.80; medium crack corn, $1.80; wheat, $1.65 cwt.; straw, 80c; rye, $1 bushel; dry beet pulp, $1.55; chop, $1.30; choice alfalfa hay, granulated peat moss for shrubbery, $2.90 large bale; hard coal for brooders, 80c cwt.; fertilizer bone meal, $2 cwt.; sheep manure, $1.85 cwt.
Baby Chicks Direct From Our Hatchery at Special Price.
Special Prices on All Kinds of Garden Seeds
11 CASH FEED STORES:
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0306.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
McKeesport, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286.
Export, Phone 26 rings 12.
Jeannette, North 6th st. Phone 184.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies 102 Poultry & Supplies 102

Free—10 Chicks
On every order of 100 chicks you will receive 10 chicks absolutely free. This offer is only good on orders placed before May 15. Send in your order NOW.
Rhode Island Reds White Rocks
White Leghorns Barred Rocks
We specialize just in 4 breeds, because they are the choice of the most experienced and wise poultrymen. Any one of these breeds is a big profit maker.
Visit Our Hatchery
You are welcome to go through our hatchery and see for yourself the many precautions we take in hatching out healthy, strong and hardy chicks. Hatchery on Route 28, just 2 miles from Freeport.
Send for Our 1931 Catalog and Prices
Irwin's Highland Hatchery
Freeport, Pa. Telephone 285-R21—Dept. B.

Shipping Box for Coach

After finishing the coach which he plans to submit in the $50,000 competition sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, every Guild member will want to make sure that his model reaches the judges in good condition. This can best be done by constructing the shipping box described here. The box is simple and easily made. It permits of easy unpacking and repacking. And it is so important that it should receive the same care as the coach model itself.

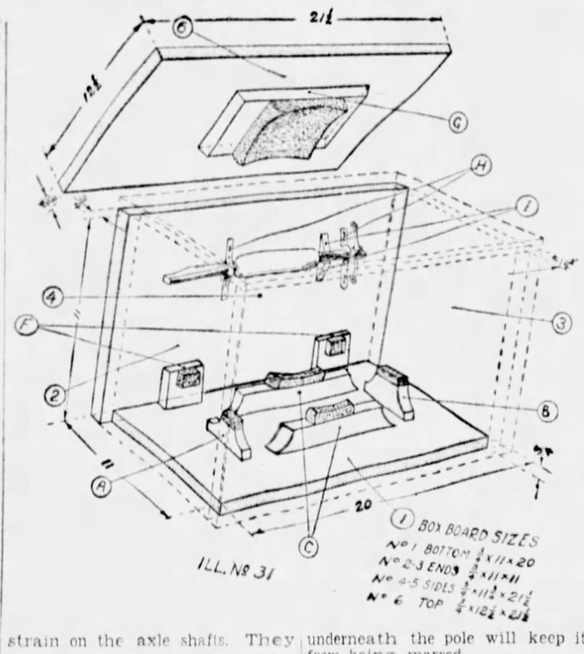
Almost any box or crating lumber may be used. The stock should be about ¾-inch thick. Boards that have been matched or joined together with tongue and groove are suitable. The sizes of the various parts of the box are shown in the accompanying sketch.

The sides, bottom, and ends should all be nailed together with 8-penny or 10-penny nails, which may be coated with rosin to prevent loosening or pulling out. The top should not be nailed on, but rather screwed down with a dozen or more flat-headed woodscrews, about 1¾ inches long—size 13 or 14. Countersink the screw heads level with the board. Screwing on the top prevents damage to the coach through the driving of nails, and also makes it easy for the judges to unpack and repack the box.

The sketch shows how the coach is held securely in place in the box. The weight of the body is supported on the two center blocks, "C." The top of each block is fitted with sponge rubber, felt or pads made of cotton or cloth. The total height should be such as to have the body weight entirely taken off of the undercarriage.

The blocks "C" should be just long enough to fit snugly between the front and rear wheels. This prevents coach rolling forward or backward. Nail or screw the cleats securely to the floor board.

Supports for the front and rear axles are indicated at A and B. These are intended to relieve any strain on the axle shafts. They should be made of such a height as to just carry the weight of the undercarriage.



ILL. No 31

Locate points on the box sides opposite the hubs. At these points nail the blocks "F." Pad these blocks with rubber, felt or cotton pads, so that the coach wheels will fit tightly between pads. This will keep the coach from moving sideways.

A block and pad "G" is fitted to the under side of the top board and so made and placed that the pad fits on the top of the coach with a light pressure. In order to find out the amount of space between the top of the coach and the top of the box, set the coach in the proper position in the box on cleats or supports "C." Drill a small hole through the top board in the center. Place the cover or top on the box. Through this hole measure with a piece of wire or a thin stick of wood the distance to the coach top. Subtract the thickness of the top board. The remaining distance is the space to be filled with block and padding "G," which, however, should be thick enough to exert a slight pressure on the coach top at all times.

The pole (tongue) is fastened to one of the sides as shown. The back part of the pole is slipped into the loop of leather or cloth strap. The front end is held in place by a strap which should button, buckle or snap over the pole. This will make it easy to remove the pole from the box. A piece of felt or padding placed underneath the pole will keep it from being marred.

Boys, how would you like to win a $5,000 scholarship to college? Or a trip to Detroit with all expenses paid? Or one of more than 900 other prizes totaling $50,000 in value?

This opportunity is offered you through the Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. All you have to do is build a model of the famous Napoleonic cornation coach. The best coaches will be awarded the prizes. Simply enroll at your nearest General Motors dealer. You will be mailed plans and instructions telling how to build the coach. The contest is open until June 1, 1931. Everything's free.

Suggestions

Do not mount the coach on a baseboard or other mounting device.

Have the pole (tongue) detached from the coach.

Do not send the coach with a glass protective case.

Do not pack the coach in excelsior, shredded paper, hay or similar materials. These offer no protection to the coach and tend to scratch paint surfaces.

Do not have your name stamped, printed or painted on your model.

Do not pack the model until the paint has thoroughly dried.

Do not add any extras, such as horses, canopies, etc.

A piece of waxed paper applied to surfaces which come in contact with rubber or other padded supports will keep the paint clean and help prevent possible sticking of pads to paint.

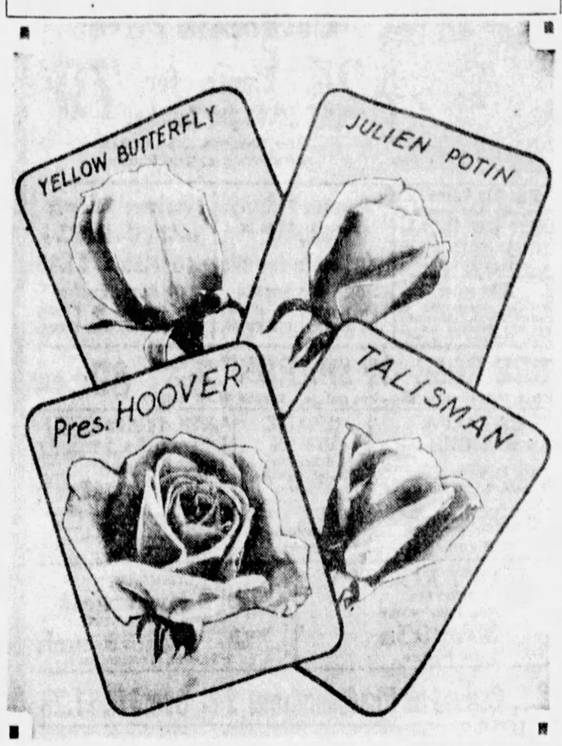
Pads made of excelsior, paper, etc., wrapped in fine tissue or waxed paper may be placed between parts that are apt to strike against each other.

A piece of wrapping paper placed over and around the model will help to keep it clean.

Handles of rope or wood, put on the ends of the box, will facilitate proper handling of the boxes.

Complete shipping instructions will be mailed to each Guild member. Do not send models until these instructions are received.

FOUR LEADING ROSES



HYBRID TEA VARIETY—All of the same family, oft-called "Monthly Blooming Roses," these are four popular types. Talisman and President Hoover each has four gold medals, the other two roses were introduced only in 1927.

LAWN BEAUTY IS ENHANCED BY HYDRANGEAS

Plant Hardiness and Bloom Beauty Gain Popularity; Look Well in Hedges.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

It was the hydrangea paniculata grandiflora that made hardy hydrangeas popular. The plants are perfectly hardy and are one of the most popular summer-flowering shrubs. The flowers are borne in dense pyramidal panicles and are white when they first open, gradually changing later in the season to a light rose color, remaining in good condition for a long time.

Mr. Vick

When picked and taken in the house in the late autumn, the flowers will last well throughout the winter.

The changing color and the lasting qualities of the flowers are features which make this plant so greatly appreciated. Nurserymen refer to it as Hydrongea p. g.

An interesting anecdote regarding this plant is the fact that when it was first offered in the catalog of a seedsman and florist, it was described as bearing white flowers. Letters were received from purchasers stating that the description in the catalog was misleading, that the white flowers turned pink and the dissatisfaction expressed caused the introducer to drop this splendid plant from his catalog.

However, many had been sold; the excellent qualities of the plant were appreciated and it soon became a staple product of leading nurseries throughout the country. The fact that the description given in the original offering was incomplete could not stop the general adoption of such an excellent shrub.

Well grown single specimens are attractive and when massed, as in a hedge, the effect is magnificent.

Hydrangea arborescens grandiflora is the white hydrangea, commonly called snowball hydrangea. It is perfectly hardy and is particularly valuable on acconut of its blooming season, June until late July, just after the early-flowering shrubs have lost their flowers.

GARDEN TOPICS

Gladoli may be planted at once. Make a planting every week for four weeks and have a long season of bloom.

In cutting flowers of plants produced from bulbs or tubers, do not cut the foliage, or do so very sparingly. The foliage is needed to produce bulbs or tubers that will keep over until another season.

In potting plants, use plenty of pieces of broken pots in the bottom of each pot for drainage.

Pot tuberoses and start them in the house, set them out when the weather is warm. Watch the plants for aphids. Spray with pyrethrum or nicotine sulphate when the lice appear. This method will produce early flowers.

Cut off the stems of tulips and hyacinths as soon as the flowers fade. Do not let bulbous plants form seed. Do not cut the foliage until it dies down.

RED PINE AIDS IN DECORATION

Evergreens are valuable for ornamental purposes chiefly on account of the fact that the foliage remains on the trees throughout the year. Their form is graceful and pleasing, but that is equally true of deciduous trees and the two associate well producing a pleasing effect.

Unsightly views are permanently obliberated and made pleasant pictures by planting evergreens and evergreen hedges have permanent warmth of color. Individual trees are useful on lawns and groups are valuable for backgrounds in landscape work.

One of the most attractive of the evergreens is our native red pine, pinus resinosa. It is of graceful form, exceedingly hardy and long-lived. It makes good individual specimens, stands trimming when used as a hedge, makes good wind breaks, does well around reservoirs where the roots act as soil binders and there is nothing better for a pine grove, either for lumber or for its healthful properties. Those who have had the experience know how refreshing is the fragrance of pine woods. Now is a good time to plant pines.

Adhesive Tape Aids Vines in Clinging

To help a newly planted creeping vine to cling to the wall when it is starting to grow, cut narrow strips of adhesive plaster and place across the young shoots to hold them to the wall.

Columbia Is Best Raspberry Plant

Columbia is still considered the best of the purple raspberries. It is very productive, of good flavor, and excellent for canning.

For red raspberries, Cuthbert and Latham will be found good. Eldorado is one of the best blackberries. The plants are hardy and the fruit sweet and tender.

These bramble fruits come in shortly after strawberries and produce a money crop at a time when needed.

Farm and Garden

FERTILIZE with WIZARD BRAND SHEEP MANURE
One Bag Equals whole Wagon Load of Barn-Yard Manure
For Lawns & Gardens
WIZARD is pure sheep manure, highly concentrated and sterilized to effectively destroy weed seed. A lasting soil-building fertilizer, safe and easy to use. All plants need the vitamins and natural food that Wizard supplies. Used by expert gardeners for more than 25 years. Try this big bag of pure sheep manure on your lawn, flowers, shrubbery and vegetables. Watch the new growth and beauty it brings. Avoid inferior substitutes. Insist on Wizard at your seed or garden supply store or write to
THE PULVERIZED MANURE CO.
Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

SCOTT'S SPECIALS for THIS WEEK

This Lovely DEUTZIA and 16 Other Choice FLOWERING Hardy Shrubs $1.10
2 HILLS OF SNOW—Masses of white flowers in June. 1 BUTTERFLY BUSH—Clusters of lilac flowers in midsummer. 2 SPIREA ANTHONY WATERER—Pink. 2 MOCK ORANGE—White flowering. 2 STEEPLE BUSH—White flowers. 2 SPIREA Van Houttei—Mass of white blooming. 2 BUSH HONEYSUCKLE—White flowers and red berries. 1 WEIGELA—Reddish flowers. 2 GOLDEN BELL—Golden yellow flowers. All these Shrubs are perfectly hardy anywhere and live forever.
10,000 BOXWOOD
Plant them six inches apart for edging walks and beds.
$5.00 per 100; $15.00 per 1000
SCOTT'S HARDY FLOWERS 7c
Pick Them Out
3 for 25c; 7 for 50c; 15 for $1.00; $7.00 per 100.
Hollyhock, Coreopsis, Weigela, Hardy Cosmos, Gaillardia, Gas Plant, Sweet William, Columbine, Yellow Day Lily, Sweet Rocket, Blue Violets, Honeysuckle, Hardy Clove Pinks, Campanula, German Iris, Baby Blue Iris Dwarf, Hardy Sunflower, Giant Flowering Mallow, Anchusa Italica, Hibiscus, Blue Cardinal Flower, Anthemis, Larkspur, Delphinium, Verbena, Spicata White Spirea, Chrysanthemum, Tamarax, White Deutzia, Pink Deutzia, Hydrangea, Hills of Snow, Hardy Jasmine, Golden Bell, Butterfly bush, Bush Honeysuckle.
Add 15c to each order (cash in postage stamps) please. Send your order NOW—while you have these offers in front of you.
Grover C. Scott, Dept. S, Paradise, Pa.

Farm and Garden

BALL-Bearing Lawn Mower, 16 in., $8.79. Get your free copy "355 BARGAINS." Burke (41 Bros.), 433 Liberty avenue.
GLADIOLUS, choice varieties, 100 for $1.10; 6-lb. can pure honey, $1.60; all kinds of plants; catalog free. Stritt-matters, Bradley Junction, Pa.
DAHLIA AND GLADIOLA BARGAINS
36 Wonder Glads, largest size, only $1.00 at $2.75. Many separate vars. 4 large named Dahlias, $1. 6 extra fine $2. 5 Pompoms, $1. 12 fine Iris, $1. 3 Regal lilies, $1. Extras for prompt orders. Postpaid. Ask for list of over 125 varieties. Many bargains.
A. H. CRITTENDEN,
2287 Sylvan Walk (then Avon), Bellevue, Pa.

Farm and Garden

6-Day Special Offer

God Tree OF THE Himalayas
$1.80 EACH 2 for $3.50
Trees 3 feet high, nicely shaped. The biggest bargain for your money you ever had. World's most beautiful Evergreen! A splendid addition to your garden. Pyramidal in form with graceful, sweeping branches that caress the ground. The blue shade of its needles sparkle in the sunlight like diamonds.
Cedrus Deodara "God Tree"
Colorado Blue Spruce $1.10 EACH
King of Evergreens. Each, FIVE FOR $5.00
8-9-year-old. Sheared, bushy. Trees 5 to 6 years old, 2 for $1.
HARDY AZALEAS NUDIFLORA—Pink. Early Bloomer. Blooming-size Plants. FIVE FOR $5.00 EACH $1.10
Hardy Azaleas Mollis 5 for $5 EACH $1.10
The Wonder Azaleas. Tremendous clusters of deep orange Blossoms. Large plants that will bloom this summer. Special for this week only.
AMERICAN ARBORVITAE, 1½ to 2 ft., all sheared. EACH $1.12
SIX FOR $6.00
RHODODENDRONS, Pink, Red and Purple, 1½ to 2 ft., 3 for $1.25
HYDRANGEAS, Pink and Blue, 1½-year-old plants, 2 for $1.10
8 EVERGREENS— Special for..... $1.80
7 to 8-year-old trees, twice transplanted, sheared once. Freshly dug from our Nurseries.
2 Arborvitaes, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Juniper Communis, 2 Mugho Pines
12 Assorted Hardy Perennials for Cut Flowers..... $1.25
12 Assorted Rock Garden Plants..... $1.25
12 Assorted Plants for Border..... $1.25
Add 20c for Packing and Insurance
New Market Perennial Gardens
42 RANDOLPH ROAD
NEW MARKET, NEW JERSEY

10 EVERGREENS for $1.10
MAY & JUNE PLANTING TIME
Three-to-five-year-old trees 10 to 15 in. high.

4 American Spruce
4 Norway Spruce
2 Chinese Arborvitae
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
250 ACRES
10 - Evergreens - $1.85
4 Norway Spruce, 3 Arborvitae, 2 Mugho Pines, 2 Juniper Communis. Trees twice transplanted. 15 to 20 inches high.
With every order of $5.00 or over you may select FREE $1.10 worth of any item from this advertisement. (This week only.)
Japanese Red Leaved Maple, 15 in. $1.25
The "GOD TREE of the HIMALAYAS" Silver Tint Foliage. 2 Trees $1.25
RHODODENDRONS (large flowering) Pink, purple and red, 1 to 1½ ft. 3 FOR $1.10
HARDY AZALEAS (Nudiflora) deep pink species. Blooming age $1.10
MAGNOLIA TREES. 2 TREES $1.10
HARDY ORIENTAL POPPIES rare collection, flowers 8 inches across, beautiful colors, of rich brilliancy. 18 roots $3.50
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 6-7 years old; two trees $1.10
8-9-year-old trees, 3 times transplanted, extra bushy and nicely shaped $1.10 ea.
BLOOMING AGE 10c EACH
Delphiniums, Dark Blue and Light Blue Columbines, all colors; Oriental Poppies, flowers 8 inches across, different colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams; Foxgloves, different colors.
Order Must Amount to $1.10 or more
Rock Garden Plants, 25 Varieties $2.20
Rock Garden Evergreen, 10 Varie. $1.10
Novelty Snapdragon Plants, Asters, Zinnias, Calendulas, Straw Flowers and Stocks. 50 PLANTS FOR $1.10.
50 PANSIES, ruffled-flowering mixture. Beautiful markings (in bud), $1.10
The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing and Postage

Farm and Garden

Flower Refrigerators
Greenhouse operators, florists seedsmen, etc., who handle cut flowers will find some very special bargains all this week in Refrigerators made just for that purpose. It will pay you to come even from a distance to see the specials we have to offer you. If impossible to call in person, tell us what you need—We may have just what you want.
BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.,
1627-29-31-33 Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

4 ROSES FREE
Pres. HOOVER TALISMAN Yellow Butterfly Julien Potin

President Hoover and Talisman are the only two roses in the world which have won four gold medals each. Both are rich multi-color Roses of great beauty. Both belong to the Hybrid Tea or Monthly Blooming Rose family, as do also the Yellow Butterfly and Julien Potin.
4 Splendid Roses, $1.95
with Two Roses FREE
Either President Hoover or Talisman and Yellow Butterfly FREE with every purchase of these four Roses:
Briarcliff, rose-pink. Double White Killarney, fine white. Souv. de Claudius Pernet, yellow. Templar, deep red. These four Hybrid Tea Roses sell regularly at $1 each. Our price including your choice of Pres. Hoover or Talisman and the Yellow Butterfly, FREE—6 Roses in all, for $1.95.
The four Roses named above and the following four, together with both the President Hoover and the Talisman, also the Yellow Butterfly and the Julien Potin FREE—12 Roses in all, for $3.75.
American Beauty, crimson; carmine Rapture, apricot and gold. Mrs. F. R. Pierson, crimson. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, golden yellow, continuous bloomer.
All strong, 2 and 3-year old plants, postpaid, insured delivery. Order today!
6 Baby Polyantha Roses $2.15
With President Hoover or Talisman and Yellow Baby Rambler FREE
Erna Teschendorff, bright Red. Triomphe de Orleanais, garnet Red. Ellen Poulsen, cherry Red. Superba, Crimson. Eva Teschendorff, White. Great Kluis, Carmine.
6 Rambler Roses with Two Roses FREE $2.15
Your choice of President Hoover or Talisman and Veilchenblau
Dorothy Perkins, White. White Dorothy, finest White. American Pillar, bright Crimson. Crimson Rambler, deep Red. Excelsa, intense Crimson. Tausendschon, cherry Pink.
6 Climbing Roses with Two Roses FREE $2.15
Your choice of President Hoover or Talisman and Chapin's Pink Climber
Dr. Van Fleet, deep Pink. Mary Wallace, rose Pink. Paul's Scarlet Climber, intense Red. Aviateur Bleriot, golden Yellow. Silver Moon, cream White. Climbing American Beauty, rich Carmine.
$1 SPECIALS, Post Paid
One Hardy Perennial Phlox given FREE with each $1 order.
Hardy Chrysanthemums, all colors, 8 for $1.00
Lily of the Valley, 25 for $1.00
Gladiolus, exhibition varieties Largest size bulbs—40 for $1.00
Hydrangea P.G., 2 ft. high—4 for $1.00
Bleeding Heart, Old-Fashioned, 2 year clumps—3 for $1.00
Phlox, mixed colors, including some rare varieties—2 year plants—6 for $1.00
Mugho Pine, very stocky, 15 in. spread; 15-in. high, such as retail at $1.00 each Our Price, 4 for $1.00
HONORABLE TREATMENT GUARANTEED
Write for Illustrated Catalog
REYNOLDS' FARMS
R.F.D. No. 61 South Norwalk, Conn.

Farm and Garden

"A BENT STORY" —Free for the asking to lovers of good lawns. By Fred S. Radway, Grass Seed Expert, 115 Broad St., New York

5 ROSE BUSHES 35¢
Together with 100,000 customers this season we are making this wonderful offer. Send 35c and we will deliver to you prepaid, 5 hardy Everblooming Roses one each of Crimson, Pearled, Pink, White and Yellow. Order Now and give date you want plants sent. Each of our 5 noble varieties for planters given with each order. Burgess Seed & Plant Co.
214 Rose Department, Galesburg, Michigan

DIG IN FOR YOUR FLOWER GARDEN NOW
Gorgous Dahlia, lot for $3. One each—Jane Cowl, Jersey Beauty, Elite Glory, Fort Monmouth, Ide Warner, Tommy Atkins, Dreers White and Robert Treat. Roses—Big three $1—Talisman, Fernet, Radiance.
50 Gold Medal rare Gladiolus $1.
Orchid Flower Canna, red, pink, yellow and apricot—10 for $1.
24-inch Cal. Privet, 50 for $1—over 100 express not paid.
German Iris, assorted, 12 for $1.
All Post Paid.
WREN'S NEST, PEMBERTON, N. J. Box T.

75c Each 2 for $1.35
CATALPA
Umbrella Tree
6 FT. ABOVE GROUND
We have the finest selection of Catalpas in the country. You can't beat this offer for price or quality. Only because we GROW them in such quantities can we make such a price. It's your opportunity. Order RIGHT NOW.
These fine big Umbrella Trees will add many dollars to the value of your property. Plant them in pairs before your entrance, along your driveway, in the Outdoor Living Room. They make the home "stand out."
RED-LEAVED TREES
Prunus Pissardi
Big 3-4 Foot Trees
For Only 75c Each
(3 for $2.00)
No other red-leaved tree retains its lovely colorings like the Prunus Pissardi and, unlike other red-leaved trees, the price is within the reach of all—if you buy now. In Spring this tree is covered with a gorgeous mass of pink blossoms. What a contrast! Red foliage and pink flowers on a green lawn.
Bechtels' Flowering Crab
The Glory of Our National Capital

EACH $1
2 for $1.85
Real Specimens—3-ft. Trees
A wonderful Bargain. This Flowering Crab, attaining a height of 10-12 feet, is one of the finest decorations your Home grounds can have. In May this beautiful tree is literally covered with double pink blooms of delicious fragrance, see illustration, which greatly resemble Roses.
Forsythia
(Golden Bell)
2 Ft. and Well Branched
3 for $1.00 (postpaid)
Their bright, golden masses of glinting yellow flowers before any foliage appears make the Forsythia a very decorative and desirable shrub in early Spring.
California Privet Hedging
2-Yr. Well-Branched and Heavily-Rooted
25 Plants for $1.00
The universal favorite can be sheared to any height or shape. Has no thorns or suckers. Almost evergreen.
Add 15c for P. P., etc., on Privet
Finger Lakes Nurseries
102 Washington St. Geneva, N. Y.
ALL FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Farm and Garden

DAHLIA ROOTS
20 beautiful assorted varieties; postpaid $1.00. Just work. Evergreen Dahlia Farm, Box 67, North Side, Pgh., Pa.
Rich Top Soil
SPRING IS HERE AND WE HAVE AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY OF RICH TOP SOIL AND A VARIETY OF RUSTIC STONE FOR LAWNS AND ROCK GARDENS.
PROMPT SERVICE
MODERATE PRICES
ARCHITECTS AND LANDSCAPE GARDENERS' TRADE SOLICITED.
CALL SQUIRREL HILL BRICK CO.
PHONE HAZEL 2364 OR 7600.

Evergreens 10cts each
Blue Spruce Included
3 to 5 Years Old
½ to 2 Feet High
The following prices are only on 10 of any one variety
13 American Arbor-Vitae $1.00
10 Norway Spruce 1.00
10 Dwarf Mugho Pine 1.00
10 Red Pine 1.00
10 Scotch Pine 1.00
10 Blue Spruce 1.00
10 Columnar Juniper 1.00
10 White Spruce 1.00
10 Douglas Fir 1.00
10 Engleman's Spruce 1.00
(As beautiful as Blue Spruce).
You may have one each of the above ten varieties for $1.25
Add 15 cents for packing.
10 of each variety, 100 trees in all, for $9.75. No shipping charge Mail Orders Only.
Wilmaco Gardens
242 Wilmaco Ave.
Manchester, Conn.

CENTAUR TRACTOR

Makes farming a pleasure. Plows, harrows, cultivates, etc. The only REAL small farm tractor made.
We Demonstrate Anywhere. Write
NORTHERN SEED AND TRACTOR CO.
15 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 7884

Better Nursery Stock
GLADIOLUS—Better Varieties 50c Per Doz.
CATALPA BUNGEI, Umbrella Tree, 3 for 95c
Cornus Siberca (Red Twig Dog Wood) 3 yrs. 4-5 ft
Physocarpus (Opulifolius Nine Bark) 3 yrs., 3-4 ft.
Spireas (Billardi) pink flowers, 3 yrs., 3-4 ft.
Deutzia (Rosea) 3 yrs., 4-5 ft.
Hydrangea (A. G. & P. G.) 3 yrs. 3-4 ft.
E. R. Weigelas (Ever Blooming Red) 2-3 ft.
25c Each
Ask About Our Special on Evergreens
Barberry 12 to 15 inches 2 yrs. old, 10 for 55c, $5 per 100.
BARDONA NURSERY
Downtown Pittsburgh Store, 124 Stanwix Street. Open Till 6 Every Evening.
Nursery & Sales Yard, Route 8, 4 mi. South Bakerstown, R. D. Allison Park, Pa.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
FREE DELIVERY 20 MILES, EXTRA CHARGE BEYOND

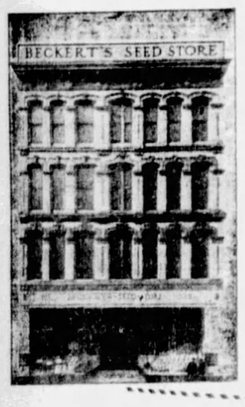
Clearing Out Sale Evergreens
Beautiful Red Pines
THE Pinus Resinosa, Red Pine, is also known as Norway Pine. Beautiful ornamental evergreens, hardy and vigorous, valuable for hedges, landscape backgrounds, screens for unsightly views, windbreaks, planting around lakes, ponds, reservoirs and for forest planting. The most ornamental, picturesque and satisfactory of all pines. Valuable for lumber.
We have a fine lot, one to two-and-one-half feet high. We need the land on which they are growing for other stock. To clear the land immediately, we offer these at a great sacrifice in price.
Red Pine, Pinus Resinosa
Well rooted, transplanted trees, six years old, 1 to 2½ feet high, above ground. Each shipment contains assorted sizes.
10 for $ 1.75 postpaid
100 for $10.00 by express
1,000 for $80.00 by freight or express
At the ridiculously low price we offer them, the supply will not last long. RUSH your order today.
Mail Orders Only. Postal Shipments Prepaid
Wilmaco Gardens
242 Wilmaco Avenue
MANCHESTER, CONN.

60 GLADIOLUS $1 POSTPAID
Choice Varieties
DIRECT FROM GROWER
Special introductory price, $1.00. While the supply lasts. Order immediately. There are varieties that have sold at $10.00, or more, in the past.
I want to make more Gladiolus enthusiasts, and this is the way I take of doing it. And I want to add many new customers to my large list.
These bulbs are not bargain junk, bought up here and there to sell. They are clean, sound bulbs, 1¼ inches in diameter, or more, direct from my 30-acre fields, that will produce fine flowers this season and delight every one who plants them.
I have originated and introduced 200 varieties. For four successive years I was awarded the prize for the best exhibit at the National Show of the American Gladiolus Society.
Send $1 today; I will mail you 60 large, plump bulbs, postpaid. Also "Bill's Bargain Bulb Book."
My fields are a most beautiful sight in Summer.
VISITORS WELCOME!

BILL'S GLAD FARMS
Canandaigua, on Canandaigua Lake, NEW YORK

ANNUAL PLANTS
Plant Annuals During May for Summer Beauty
ASTERS, Queen of the market, 40 plants for $1.00.
CANDYTUFT, Empress Giant, for early blooms, 40 plants for $1.00.
CORNFLOWERS, Double Blue, for early cut flowers, 40 plants for $1.00.
ANNUAL LARKSPUR, double large flowering in pink, white and blue, 40 plants for $1.00.
PHLOX DRUMMONDI, annual Phlox, 40 plants for $1.00.
SNAPDRAGONS, great flowering kind, 40 plants for $1.00.
ALYSSUM, Dwarf Gem, 40 plants for $1.00.
CALENDULA, Orange King, bright orange, splendid for cut flowers, 40 plants for $1.00.
ZINNIAS, Giant Dahlia Flowering, 40 plants for $1.00.
STOCKS, Best Double, 40 plants for $1.00.
SPECIAL OFFERS—100 Annual Plants including 20 each of five varieties (your selection) for only $1.95. 200 Annual Plants, including 20 each of above ten varieties, for only $3.60.
The MANOR GARDENS
PHILLIPSBURG, N. J. DEPT. 5
Add 15c to your order for packing and postage.

Living Plants for Summer Beauty!
This week we have lots of good news for those who are interested in gardens of romantic beauty or in improving their lawns and home grounds. The finest obtainable Flowering and Ornamental Shrubs, Roses, Bulbs and Dahlia Clumps and home-grown Perennial and Annual Flowering Plants, etc., and all things you need at small cost. Get the May time planting habit! You'll enjoy the fun and recreation of getting your hands in the good brown earth.
Perennial Flowering Plants
Strong 2-year-old Freshly Dug Plants
25c each—3 for 65c—Dozen $2.50
(Postage Extra—15c for 3 Plants—25c a Dozen)
Anthemis (Marguerite)
Aquilegia (Columbine)
Asters (Hardy)
Carnation (Hardy Border)
Centaurea (Hardy Cornflower)
Coreopsis
Gaillardia (Blanket Flower)
Hollyhocks
Iris (German)
Lychnis (Ragged Robin)
Physalis (Chinese Lantern)
Pyrethrum (Painted Daisy)
Shasta Daisy
Dianthus, baratus (Hardy Sweet William) 20c each; 3 for 50c; doz. $1.75.
Dianthus plumaris (Hardy Pinks) 20c each; 3 for 50c; doz. $1.75.
Pansy Plants, baskets, 1 doz. 75c.
35c each—3 for $1.00—Dozen $3.50
Postage Extra, 15c for 3 Plants, 25c per dozen
Auddleia (Butterfly Bush)
Campanula (Canterbury Bell)
Chrysanthemums—in variety
Delphinium (Hardy Larkspur)
Digitalis (Foxglove)
Funkia (Day Lily)
Gypsophila (Baby's Breath)
Hibiscus (Marsh Mellow)
Iris siberica
Papaver Nudicaule (Iceland Poppy)
Papaver orientale (Oriental Poppy)
Phlox—all varieties
Tritoma (Red-Hot Poker)
Yucca (Adam's Needle)
Annual Flowering Plants
Verbena
Scabosia (Mourning Bride)
Calendula
Snapdragon
Salvia
50c Per Dozen or 100 at $3.50
Rock Garden Plants
25c each—3 for 65c—Dozen $2.50
Postage Extra; 15c for 3 Plants, 25c per dozen
Bellis (Double Daisy)
Geum
Hellanthemum (Rock or Sun Rose)
Linum (Flax)
Myosotis (Forget-Me-Not)
Sedium—in variety
Veronica (Speedwell)
Viola (Tufted Pansies)—in variety
35c each—3 for $1.00—Dozen $3.50
Postage Extra; 15c for 3 Plants, 25c per dozen
Arabis Alpina (Rock Cress)
Arenaria (Sandwort)
Campannia carpatica (Bell-flower)
Cerastium (snow in summer)
Oenothera (Evening Primrose)
Dianthus (Sand-loving Pink) Crimson
Dianthus (Sand-loving Pink) White
Phlox subulata (Mountain Pink)
Primula (Hardy Primrose), 50c each
America's Finest Roses
At Special Reductions to Move Them Quickly
65c each—3 for $1.85—Dozen $7.00
Postpaid.
All Northern Field-Grown 2-year-old No. 1 Bushes—unsurpassed for sturdiness and profusion of blooms of fragrance and color.
Columbia—large, double bright pink
Etoile de France—dark crimson
General MacArthur—glowing scarlet
Gruss an Teplitz—crimson-scarlet
Jonkheer J. L. Mock—Fragrant Carmine
Kaiserin Augusta Viktoria—perfect white
Los Angeles—silvery salmon pink
Mme. Butterfly—soft, fragrant flesh shaded
Mme Edouard Herriot—coral red or shaded yellow
Mrs. Aaron Ward—deep Indian yellow
Ophelia—soft salmon flesh center shaded yellow
Mrs. A. R. Barraclough—deep salmon pink of enormous long buds and giant flowers
Margaret McGredy—rich orange-red
Radiance—light silvery-pink
Red Radiance—Deep red
Souvenir de Georges Pernet—bright reddish pink
Souvenir de Claudius Pernet—finest yellow
Sunburst—glowing orange
Hardy Flowering Shrubs
45c Ea.—3 for 1.10—Postage 15c Extra
Althaea (Rose of Sharon)
Deutzia gracilis
Deutzia—Pride of Rochester
Dogwood (Cornus Siberica)
Hydrangea PG
Lilac (Common Purple)
Mock Orange (Sweet)
Snowberry
Snowball
Weigela (Eva Rathke)
Weigela (Rosea)
Weigela (Variegated)
Van Houttei Spirea (Bridal Wreath), each 25c; 10 for $1.95—Postage Extra, 20c
Indian Currant, each 25c; 3 for 65c—Postage Extra, 10c
Hedge Plants
California Privet—12 to 18-inch plants of sturdy root system to insure quick growth. 100 for $3.25. Postage extra, 25 plants 15c. 100 plants 40c. 25 for 85c
Japanese Barberry—12 to 18-inch plants 100 for $8.50. Postage extra—10 plants 15c, 100 plants 40c. 10 for 95c
Gladioli Bulbs
Finest mixed collection made up of many named and very desirable varieties—large, full size and sure-to-bloom bulbs.
50c a dozen—or $3.00 per 100, postpaid.
Hardy Lily Bulbs
Showy flowers of utmost beauty and stateliness.
Auratum—Gold Lily
Album—Speciosum
Rubrum Speciosum
40c Each—3 for $1.00
(Postage extra 10c)
Dahlias
All the finest clumps, distinguished for their blooms.
Attraction—silvery mauve-rose of lovely shade. 50c each.
Catapseo—deep silvery mauve-rose—30c each.
Countess of Lonsdale—soft salmon-pink cactus type—30c each
Caumset Chief—large bright red—30c each
Mrs. I. de Ver Warner—clear bright lilac-rose—50c each
Patrick O'Mara—orange-buff—flowers of 8-inch diam. $1.00 each—postage extra 10c each.
Fruit Trees
All 2-year stock
Apple 55c
Pear 65c
Peach 25c
Quince 75c
Sweet Cherry 75c
Sour Cherry 65c
For a Greener and Richer Lawn
SCOTT'S "PURITY" LAWN GRASS SEED
All extra fine mixture of the best re-cleaned grass seeds mixed in proportion that our many years of experience has proved to make a lastingly beautiful lawn. 1 lb. 60c, postpaid 65c; 5 lbs. $2.50, postpaid $2.65; 10 lbs. $4.50, postpaid $4.65; 25 lbs. $10.50, postpaid $10.85; 100 lbs. $40.00.
Terro Ant Killer
Bottle 50c—Postpaid 60c
Causes no fumes or gases endangering the lives of persons or pets. Will rid the ants from your kitchen, pantry, ice-box or garden in 24 hours or less.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
For 56 Years Specialists in Seeds and Everything for Garden, Farm and Poultry
500 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2022 PITTSBURGH 113 Diamond St.

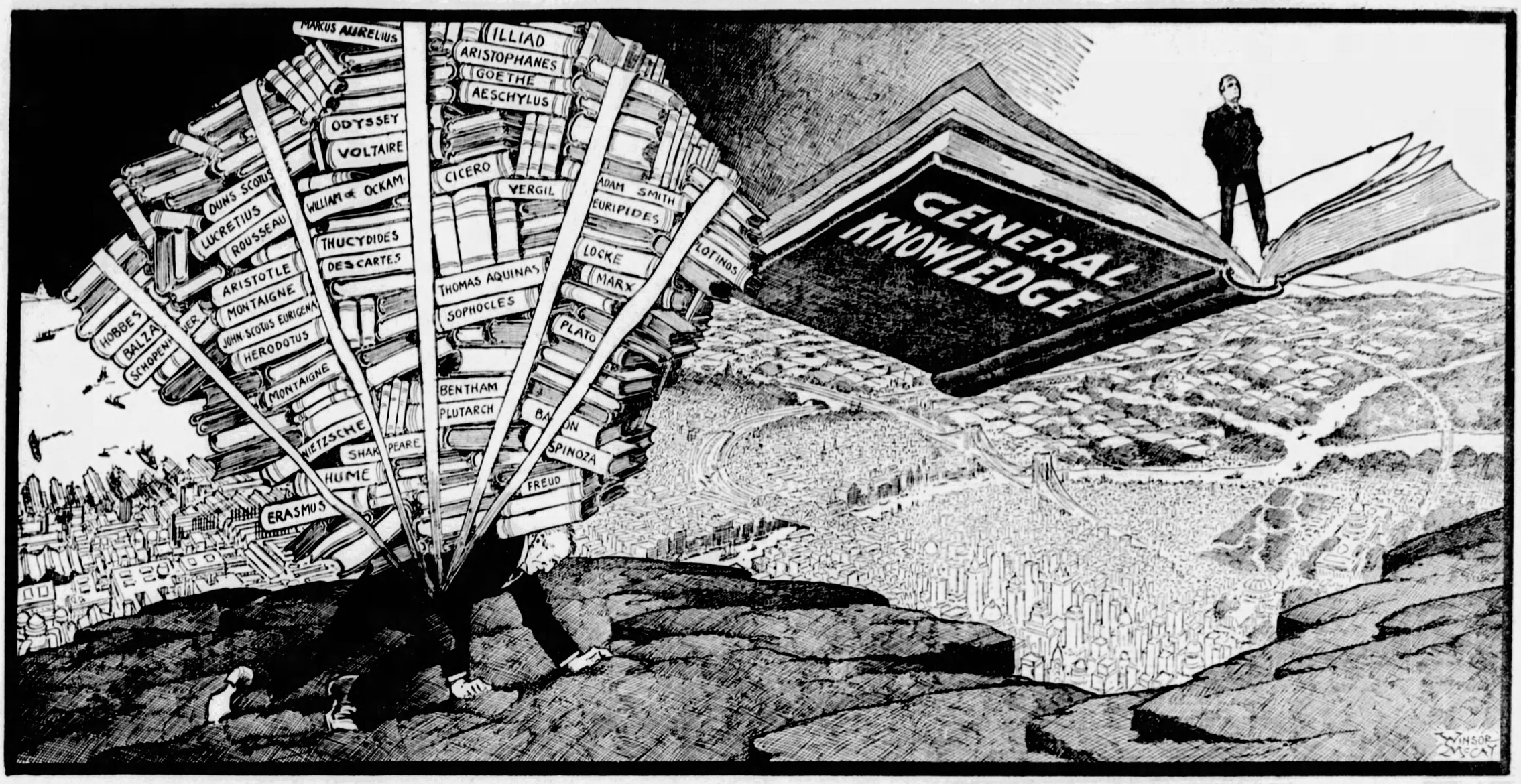
MAKE A BEE LINE for BECKERT'S
101-103 Federal St. (Just Across 6th St. Bridge)

BECKERT'S SEED STORE
These Bargains Are All Timely and They Will Not Last

Remember This Is the Original Beckert's Seed Store And Our Only Store in Pittsburgh With A Record of 54 Years On Federal St.
Plant Lime—Convenient size 10-pound sacks—each 20c
Regular 35c size—2 sacks, 35c.
Old Garden Fertilizer—Handy cans for your porch boxes—per can 14c
Peat Moss—The best peat moss obtainable. A big sack for 43c
Gladiolas—Our Pan-American mixture has been famous for many years—per dozen 48c
$3.65 per hundred.
Hardy Japanese Lilies—The finest bulbs we have ever seen; directly imported from Japan—each 19c And Up
A Bargain in BEANS—Rust-proof, golden wax beans (dwarf). Regular price 40c. Per lb. 14c
We have a surplus and you can profit by it. Regular price 30c. Per lb. 14c
Market Surprise Peas (Dwarf) 14c
We have a surplus and you can profit by it. Regular price 30c. Per lb.
Onion Sets—3 quarts now selling for 25c
Asparagus Roots—Think of it and then grow your own 50 for 89c
Bamboo Grass Rakes—You will need one soon. Regular 65c value—each 42c
Garden Gloves—3 sizes, soft leather that offer real comfort while gardening. 60c value 49c
Two customers in this store recently have volunteered the information that they have bought ALL their seeds at Beckert's for more than 50 years. Nothing but a record of satisfactory service could induce these friends to come back to us year after year for half a century.
Beckert's Seed Store
Four Telephone Lines for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210, 4211, 4212, 4213

High Quality Nursery Stock at Low Prices
We Have What You Want. Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

California Privet
25 Plants for 79c
$3.00 per hundred
15c Postage, 25 Plants; 40c Postage, 100 Plants.
Monthly Roses
3-yr.-old field grown Extra Large Plants
Frau Karl Druschki (White); General Jack (Red); J. Hopper (Red); Paul Neyron (Pink); Souv. Claudius Pernet (Yellow)
39c EACH
Complete assortment, 5 varieties $1.75, 10c postage; 20c postage on 5 plants. Regular 75c each
Japanese Barberry
2-yr.-old, 15 to 18 inches tall
10 Plants for 85c
$8.00 per hundred
10c Postage, 10 Plants; 30c Postage, 100 Plants.
Japanese Barberry
3-yr.-old 18 to 24 inches tall, extra bushy.
10 Plants $1.25
$11.00 per hundred
15c Postage, 10 Plants. 50c Postage, 100 Plants.
TREE ROSE OF SHARON (Very Special Offer) 89c ea
5 feet tall, blooming size—10c postage. Regular $1.50 value.
CATALPA BUNGEII
Or Umbrella Trees
5 ft. tall, 2-Year-Old Head
$1.35 each
$2.50 per pair
GRAPE VINES
2-Yr.-Old
Concord, Agawam, Niagara.
5 for 69c
15c postage, 5 plants
3 YRS. OLD SHRUBS EXTRA HEAVY
Spirea V. H., Honeysuckle Rush, Rose of Sharon, Orange Blossoms, Hydrangea, Spirea A. Watterer, Butterfly Bush, Weigelia, Deutzia, Snowberry, Forsythia.
3 for 95c 10 for $3.00
15c postage, 3 plants 25c on 10.
PEONY ROOTS
2-Year-Old
Red, Pink, White
3 for 95c
10c Postage
Genuine Blue Hydrangeas
Balled and Burlaped
Very Special Offer $1.59 each
2-Yr.-Old. Postage 20c
Just Arrived Carload of Rhododendrons, 2 ft. 89c; 3 ft. $1.29
These Offers Are Guaranteed by Our 20 Years Experience in This Business
Darlington Nursery of Pittsburgh
ATlantic 0569 800 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Sunday From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

BOOKS AND THEIR USE



"A desire of knowledge is the natural feeling of mankind; and every human being, whose mind is not debauched, will be willing to give all that he has to get knowledge."—Samuel Johnson.

Gold is in the mines waiting for men to dig it out.

Golden wisdom is in the books, waiting for men to extract and absorb it.

Knowledge is there, all the achievements and experiences of the human race.

Near the shelves of great libraries are minds that need the refreshing irrigation of knowledge, as, near great lakes and oceans, fields are thirsting for water.

Who will distribute knowledge locked up in books as the miner distributes gold?

Who will distribute that knowledge to the thirsty minds of men as irrigation pipes distribute water to thirsty soil?

Universities do it, on a small scale.

Newspapers SHOULD do it on a great scale, because they reach the masses of men and women.

THAT excellent quotation is from Mr. Walter Scott's "Brief History of a Few Colleges and Universities."

Man yearns for knowledge. The desire to KNOW is planted in him at birth.

A baby newly born examines his toes with curiosity. Savages gather around an airplane or study the weapons of a white man, seeking TO KNOW.

Columbus started across the ocean, determined TO KNOW whether his theory of a shorter route to the Indies was sound.

He had no idea of discovering a new continent. As with him, so with others that seek to know. They look for one thing, find others more important.

From the cradle to the grave our desire is for knowledge and MORE knowledge.

From the beginning of our thought we ask whence we came, why we are here.

And as we leave this short life, which is first of all a struggle for knowledge, we ask "Whither are we going?" To that question thus far no answer has come, except through faith.

* * *

The greater the mind the greater the desire for knowledge, the greater the capacity to utilize it.

"I have taken all knowledge for my province," said Bacon, one of the half dozen greatest minds ever born on this earth. He said that nothing affecting human beings could be foreign to him.

How should a man read? What should he read? How much should he read? It is like asking what and how much a man should eat. It depends in eating on his physical strength, the work he does. It depends in reading on his mental side and his work in life.

* * *

There are different methods for reading different books, as the same Bacon says: "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

The main thing in reading, as in eating, is DELIBERATION. EAT SLOWLY, chew carefully what you eat.

READ CAREFULLY, and THINK as you read.

The most important thing is not what the book tells you, what it adds to your big or little store of knowledge; the real value of a book is in MAKING YOU THINK.

* * *

Mr. McCay's picture is intended to comfort those that have not read and will never be able to read as much as they should like to read.

The admirable cartoon above shows that a man can be weighed down to earth by too many books. Not, of course, by too much knowledge. The man possessing an adequate supply of GENERAL KNOWLEDGE flies, in thought, whither he will.

Knowledge is that which we possess and can USE. There cannot be too much of knowledge, if we carry it lightly, and have possession of it.

Reading beyond the mind's strength to absorb, or devotion to reading of time that should have been applied to utilizing knowledge already acquired weighs a man down.

To force books on a man not able to digest them would be like sending a soldier into battle, carrying a dozen heavy rifles. He would not be able to use any. Send him, stepping lightly, with one good weapon and he will do his share of fighting.

To emphasize these points, Mr. McCay's picture contrasts with the man burdened with books, the man whose equipment is "GENERAL KNOWLEDGE," learning sufficient for the power that he possesses.

Such a man is carried by his well-selected and well-digested knowledge, whither he will. The other man, overburdened, is held down to the earth.

Man is, first of all, a THINKING, REFLECTING creature. Knowledge is the BASIS of thought and reflection and therefore the greatest of earthly possessions.

It feeds imagination, supplies power to discriminate between truth and falsehood.

It lets you know what men have done in the past and enables you to form an opinion as to what they may achieve in the future.

Knowledge carries you deep into the earth's strange formation and the fires that lie below it.

It carries you 100,000,000 light years through infinite space, to distant universes and on beyond.

* * *

Two things upon this earth must surprise and grieve the angels that look down.

First, the great desert spaces, vast sores upon the earth's surface, and man's failure to apply power to water and irrigate them.

Second, the desert, arid HUMAN MINDS and the failure to irrigate them with knowledge that is within reach on the shelves of libraries, free to all.

The great problem is distribution of knowledge as of water. Wise Providence, lifting the water from the ocean, by the force of the sun, scatters it in small drops, that can be absorbed by the smallest blade of grass, and the tiniest flower. Thus newspapers, day by day, should distribute knowledge—in endless millions of drops.

If the water were lifted up, and dropped down a cubic yard at a time, it would wash away vegetation and soil.

In our libraries, knowledge is contained in heavy books, and often hard to read because of a heavy style. Of the so-called "great books," the vast majority would not be read by the average man past thirty, craving knowledge. And it is the man past thirty that most desires knowledge.

It is forced upon children, when they do not want it. It is not available for grown men and women, except as the result of effort almost impossible in lives so busy, devoted to earning a living.

Consider the collection of books that Mr. McCay loads upon the back of the over-learned man on the left. These, presumably, are the authors that Mr. McCay frequents with greatest pleasure, or has found most profitable in his years of thorough reading.

But where will the average man find time, or mental energy necessary to know what is IN these books?

Let us look at a few of Mr. McCay's collection:

MONTAIGNE. To read him thoughtfully and thoroughly would take a year of occasional reading. Yet every man should have a copy of Montaigne's Essays and gradually read all, except that the busiest might omit the trips through Germany and Italy.

NIETZSCHE. To read all his writing would be a waste of time inexcusable. Yet it is part of an education to know something about Nietzsche's the Superman, his "Thus Spake Zarathustra," his Eagle, Serpent and Lion.

It is pathetic, after reading the German philosopher's proud, arrogant writing, to see him old, his mind gone, living with a sister that loved him, picking up a book, and saying vaguely: "I, too, once wrote a book."

* * *

SHAKESPEARE should be read throughout life. He stands, among writers, as Mt. Everest stands among mountain peaks, highest on earth. There is a new Shakespeare for every age.

BACON. Read his essays. They made his reputation during his lifetime, but Bacon thought little of them. Skip his great work, the "Novum Organum," Written in Latin, because he did not think the English language would last. Only thorough students read the "Novum Organum." All of his essays you will read with pleasure. His analysis of mental processes is admirable, for instance:

"Reading maketh a full man, conference (conversation) a ready man, and writing an exact man."

And

"Histories make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; moral, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend."

* * *

The name of PLUTARCH calls to mind Abraham Lincoln. "Plutarch's Lives" was one of the few books that made up Lincoln's mental equipment when he became President.

More depends on a man's brain than on books that he puts into it. Another might have read all the books in this big pile, and a hundred times as many, without gaining one per cent of Lincoln's power.

The NUMBER of books that a man has read means little. Buckle, the English historian, whose magnificent "History of Civilization in England" every man should and few do read, is supposed to have had in his library sixty thousand books.

Careful reading of so many was impossible. He had assistants to extract from them what he wanted.

VOLTAIRE apologized for the smallness of his library, only six thousand volumes. But innumerable pages in each volume carried annotations in his fine handwriting. It would interest you to see the memoranda that he wrote, sarcastic and witty, on the margains of Montesquieu's "Spirit of Laws."

* * *

Of Voltaire, who wrote seventy-odd volumes, it was said that his last volume "was the French Revolution." He described, and denounced with power, conditions that led up to the French Revolution. But the Revolution was created, not by any man, but by the miseries of the French people, plus the intelligence, eloquence and courage of leaders, from Mirabeau to Marat. It would be waste of time to read all of Voltaire now. But it is a waste of opportunity, a crime against yourself, not to be acquainted with his life and his works. At least, read his "Zadig," and read at leisure in his "Philosophical Dictionary."

* * *

Rousseau, who hated Voltaire, and was hated by him, is not worth reading now, although he did more to bring about the French Revolution, and stir up dissatisfaction, than Voltaire and any of the Encyclopedists.

More important than all that Rousseau ever wrote were the few brief words by Napoleon, as he stood by Rousseau's grave, on the *Isle des Pins*. "If there had been no Rousseau, there would have been no Napoleon. Perhaps it would have been better for the world if neither had existed."

It would NOT have been better for the world, because Rousseau, with all his weaknesses, exaggerations and his foolishly suggested "return to nature," made men think. And thinking, they started the Revolution. The Revolution produced Napoleon. Napoleon made kings ridiculous, and, in his turn, became ridiculous, on the Island of St. Helena, and men were on their way to freedom.

* * *

The ancient philosophers that Mr. McCay knows so well need not be read, painfully, through. It is necessary to know something of Socrates, who taught Plato, and Plato who taught Aristotle, and Aristotle, who taught the world for more than a thousand years.

It is necessary to know about Bacon, who turned the ancient philosophy upside down, first getting his facts, then going into generalities, whereas the ancients began with generalities and tried to make the facts fit them.

If you have Plato's works decorating your shelves, perhaps Jowett's excellent translation, read some of his dialogues and don't fail to read his description of the men that lived in a cave with fire back of them, casting reflections on the wall toward which their eyes were turned.

They saw only reflections of people passing back and forth between them and the fire. That was all they knew in life, and it is about as much as modern human beings know of life, judging it by the reflections printed upon our eyes to be carried over the optic nerve into the brain.

Read much of Homer, one of the plays of Euripides, one of Aristophanes' comedies, more if you like them.

Herodotus, painstaking historian, will interest you for many hours. Descartes, another of Mr. McCay's favorites, would bore the average mortal to tears and sighs.

Goethe should be read, especially by those that understand the German language. He comes fourth among the greatest writers of the world, the first being Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, with Shakespeare the greatest.

The page is filled, and little room left for the suggestion that inspired this article, namely, that some man or group of men, willing to render service, without glory, should take all the books that are really great, and PREPARE THEM FOR THE AVERAGE MAN.

In every good book there is something that every man should know, but it is impossible for any man to read all, or for every man even to have, through original research and reading, the knowledge that a fairly well-educated man should possess.

The writer of this editorial, years ago, hoped to undertake, in a humble way, the work of selection and condensation, but as Bacon said, when he was only thirty-two: "Much sand is in the hour glass," meaning that many years had run by.

Younger men must do it. No work could be more important. With the right selection, every man, in two years of easy reading, could possess all that is essential of the thousand greatest writers and thinkers and to possess that would be an education.

* * *

Meanwhile, READ GOOD BOOKS.

Some you read through, some you avoid, some you read ten times, or all through a lifetime, Shakespeare and the Old Testament, for instance.

Among modern books, you skip through many to read only what is put in quotation marks, thus getting the benefit of the author's reading, free from the boredom of his thinking.

Read a good book on astronomy, for instance, Ball's "Story of the Heavens." And if you can stand heavy facts, admirably told, read Jeans' two late books. First "The Universe Around Us," then "The Mysterious Universe." It will make you feel like an ant on the edge of the Pacific ocean, but it will do you good.

But, above all, READ and, still more important, THINK.

'SPAIN'S REVOLUTION A STRUGGLE AGAINST SPIES AND PERSECUTORS'—ALCALA ZAMORA

Jailed by Royalists, Leaders Defied Death, President Of Republic Reveals

By NICETO ALCALA ZAMORA

Head of the Provisional Government of the Spanish Republic.

(By Special Cable.)

MADRID, May 9.

THE FREQUENCY of the meetings of the Republican leaders and the inevitable publicity had one inestimable advantage—we were enabled to prepare the "shadow" provisional government's program. But, too, it involved the danger we had already foreseen and accepted—that of bringing immediate suspicion upon us. Persecution by monarchist authorities was not long in following.

From August 16, 1930, after the meeting of the Republicans and Socialists at San Sebastian, all police agents and civil guards throughout Spain had conditional orders for our arrest. These named all the leaders of the movement and were to be used without special instructions at the outbreak of any disturbances.

We knew of this measure; it was impossible to keep it secret, as it had been communicated to a thousand officials.

This definite knowledge only confirmed our earlier suppositions, but the orders could not make us relinquish our task. We were out to win, not by mere greedy assault on constituted authority, but by deep, serene, well-thought-out and prudent transformation of the structure of the state in its political expression, juridical standards and social formation.

Taking no special precautions, we continued our labors. As these became more intense, the close police watch over the leading spirits among us made our position almost unbearable.

On October 11, from dawn until the next day, a watch was kept on the Catalan delegation to the Revolutionary Committee. Its members escaped the police only by quick use of every possible method of disguise, their ruses at times resembling a performance by an early movie detective.

Espionage
Police Watched Every Move of Republicans

From nightfall of that day the Socialist leader, Indalecio Prieto, now Finance Minister, then the member of his party committed to Republican propaganda and revolutionary action even before the pact of San Sebastian, was subject to incessant, although fruitless, police espionage. They were never able to arrest him and were a long time in discovering his residence, which he constantly changed. For two months he evaded them and not once did they succeed in preventing him from attending our meetings.

On the night of November 13, when police headquarters were reflecting the strongly growing alarm of the Monarchist government, the strictest possible watch over the leading spirits of the revolution was established.

Our homes were turned into virtual prisons and we were subjected to a regime as severe as if we had been actually detained in jail. The police made no attempt at concealment. Two or three automobiles filled with detectives relieved others at intervals. They had orders to follow us wherever we went; to question everyone who visited our houses; not to lose sight of us an instant.

Under such conditions, we could do no more than deliberate over the program of the government and make preparations for bringing about the revolution.

Uprising Plans
Date Kept Indefinite While Leaders Confer

The date of the rising was discussed many times, without being definitely set. Our plan from the first was not to give a single order which would have to be modified.

Above everything, it was not the date which concerned us, but the character of the movement, the composition of our forces, and the nature of their co-operation. Nothing had been more contrary to our ideals than a pronunciamento lacking enthusiastic co-operation of the masses, without a predominantly civil character and not reflecting the determined will of the nation.

Our intention was to close definitely the epoch of military intervention which had been such a disturbing factor in the political history of Spain. In this we had the support of military elements adhering to the Republican cause and animated by the same spirit of citizenship.

On the other hand, the government was master of all resources and power, and had increased armed forces considerably and distributed them strategically to maintain public order and prop up the Monarchy, forgetful that their permanent and exclusive duties were those of national defense.

It was necessary to bring about a rising based on the masses, and to support and strengthen this body by co-operation of the army. Offers of assistance came from all branches of the ranks.

With offers of military assistance before us, and preparations for the general strike by the workers' organizations enthusiastically supported by the workers themselves, the fixing of the date for the revolution was delayed merely until suitable opportunity presented itself.

The Outbreak
December Revolution a Temporary Failure

Final decision was not made until the finishing touches were put to the organization on the East Coast. When everything appeared to be ready, the date was fixed for Monday, December 15.

On that day occurred the rising of the aviators and other troops stationed at Cuatre Vientes Airdrome and the surrounding area on the outskirts of Madrid. On that day a general strike was declared in various Spanish towns, even though this was not the case in the capital.

Simultaneously, in the early morning, the republic was to have been proclaimed in the various provincial capitals and many garrisons. The movement, however, was only partial, and far less extensive than it should have been, in view of the forces involved and the organization prepared beforehand.

Its narrow limits made possible suppression by the govment of Premier Berenguer, which, not without reason, feared early on December 15 that during the day it would fall, along with the Monarchy.

Many causes contributed to the failure of the December uprising, but the failure was not more than temporary and apparent. The revolutionary capacity shown by the country, the possibilities disclosed in the fact of sceptics and pessimists, and the enthusiasm and gratitude for sacrifices made by all, revealed a profound movement in the soul of the people.

Leaders Jailed
Entire "Cabinet" Seized Or Forced to Flee

When the Jaca garrison knew the date had been fixed for December 15, it hurled itself into the movement three days too early, before communicating with one of the members of the provisional government.

By the premature movement at Jaca, surprise in the other towns was rendered impossible. Bloody repression on one hand, and dispersal of the troops which had revolted on the other, caused the wavering troops to remain bewildered in their barracks.

Many of those involved stopped short in execution of their plans. The government was able to take precautions which spoiled the most decisive of all elements in this kind of struggle, namely, the element of surprise.

The order was issued for the arrest of all civilian chiefs of the Republican government, and on some of us the order was executed immediately.

The soldiers in Madrid were discouraged when they saw no signs in the streets of a strike, and work going on as usual. Despite this, Gen. Queipo de Llano, Commander Franco and others seized the airdrome and took to the air in planes in true military fashion.

With a little more help and better organization, the triumph would have been won that day.

On the morning of December 14, Don Miguel Maura, present Minister of the Home Office, and son of an illustrious leader of Conservatives, was made a prisoner, with me.

Senor Maura and I were held in jail about 100 days. Soon after our imprisonment, having been taken into custody and treated as common miscreants, Senor Albornoz, now Minister of Public Works, and Senor Galarza, Attorney-General, were put in prison. On December 19, we were joined by the Socialist Ministers of Justice and Labor, Senores Fernando de los Rios and Largo Caballero.

The present Minister of Marine, Casares Quiroga, was arrested at Jaca on December 13, and arrived at Model Prison in mid-January to cast his lot with us. After various exciting incidents, various remaining ministers of the "shadow" government managed to escape to France. Some remained concealed in Madrid, frequently changing their places of refuge.

Revolt Spirit
Inspired by Release of Public Idols

During the first few days in prison, the Conservative press, apparently with the censor's consent, and under the impression that not enough blood had been shed at Jaca, demanded the heads of two civilian chiefs, names not stated. It is significant, however, that at the time the articles appeared, only Senor Maura and myself were in prison.

Our sentences condemned us to only six months and one day with conditional liberty.

Our release from prison was the signal for a popular apotheosis, which continued throughout the electoral campaign in all capitals, cities and even villages. All Spain vibrated with a current of opinion more intense and more conscious than ever before. Triumph seemed certain, yet no one could have dreamed of its being so overwhelming as when it came with the April 12 election.

The government was blind. It still did not see, and even on the very eve of the elections, it succeeded by clumsy, tortuous means, in dragging the present attorney general of the republic into a court-martial, trying him for conspiracy, and sentencing him to six years' imprisonment. It was a sentence against which the nation's sense of justice rebelled.

The triumph was drawing nigh and its achievement was almost within our grasp.

(World copyright 1931, including South America, by Universal Service, Inc., King Features, Inc., and Hearst Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited.)

This is the second of a series of articles by Provisional President Alcala Zamora of Spain dealing with the preparation for the republic, the overthrow of the monarchy and the problems of the new government. The third article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

CAPTIVE—Senor Niceto Alcala Zamora, now Provisional President of Spain, in prison at Madrid following the December uprising. In the accompanying article he tells of his experiences in prison and in preparing for the revolution. International Newsreel Photo.

RAYMOND B. FOSDICK:

Social Sciences Must Solve New Problems of the Machine Age

HEREWITH is the second of a series of articles by Raymond B. Fosdick, widely known lawyer and publicist, on "Are We Savage or Civilized?" In the first article Mr. Fosdick said modern civilization has created the Machine Age, with no indications that humanity has correspondingly advanced to be able to control its own inventions.

By RAYMOND B. FOSDICK

FOR A GENERATION before the World War our machine civilization had plunged along the track with little misgiving on the part of the passengers as to the safety of the route or the capacity of science as the engineer. And then suddenly the war flashed the red light of a danger signal across the track.

RAYMOND B. FOSDICK

We have not stopped the engine, and science is still at the throttle, and the pace is unchecked. But the passengers are uneasy, and apprehension is beginning to spread that the train may not really be under control.

Stated in more accurate terms, the question that confronts our generation is whether or not our shifting physical environment has outrun our capacity for adaptation. Is human society being gorged with innovation too great for its powers of assimilation?

If the advance in the last three generations had been more symmetrical, the quandary in which mankind is now placed would not be so marked. But the progress has been almost exclusively along the line of natural sciences. Physics, chemistry and biology are the three wise men out of the east whose gifts we eagerly accept.

The social sciences, on the other hand, have advanced scarcely at all.

Savage Trails
Stone Age Instincts Still Sway Humanity

In spite of his new weapons and of his increased powers, man himself remains as he always has been — irrational, impulsive, emotional, inherently conservative to change, bound by customs and traditions which he will not analyze, the victim of age-old conventions and prejudices.

Except for a certain urbanity, the good nature and good temper of the herd, modern man is probably not far removed from his paleolithic ancestors.

The temporary absence of the police force means pillage and rioting. A great wave of passion sweeps the earth and fifteen million of our young men are slain or maimed in a war in which one atrocity marches upon the heels of another and all that is base and brutal in mankind is glorified and sanctified.

Science has exposed the paleolithic savage, masquerading in modern dress, to a sudden shift of environment which threatens to unbalance his brain. It has given him power and weapons which the utmost wisdom could scarcely be trusted to use aright.

We cannot halt the advance of sicence.

A vast conspiracy is afoot to wrench from nature all the secrets which she still conceals. This common purpose overflows the boundary lines of nations and constitutes the outstanding element of cohesiveness in western civilization. The plan of attack is being developed on an international basis. The scientists of one nation are seeking light in the laboratories of another.

With the allegiance of our age and generation so completely committed to the natural sciences, we must face the fact that the social mechanism can be kept from cracking under the strain only as we develop the sciences that relate to man.

Unless we can marshal behind such studies as economics, political science and sociology the same enthusiasm, the same approach, and something of the same technique that characterize our treatment of physics and chemistry; unless the results of this research can be applied to human life as freely and boldly as we apply the natural sciences to modify our methods of living, then pessimism has the better of the argument.

There are far more thought and energy devoted to the social sciences today than was dreamed of a generation ago, or even 15 years ago. But social science is still lacking in the fundamental groundwork of knowledge. It is still too largely based upon inspiration rather than upon facts. Consequently, social reform gropes in the dark.

But it must not be forgotten, of course, that 300 years ago this same Calvary awaited the prophets of the natural sciences.

Bruno was burned at the stake; Descartes in terror suppressed his own books; and Galileo, under duress, knelt before 10 scarlet-clad cardinals of the church to amend the solar system which he had disarranged.

But the war is not over as far as the freedom of the social sciences is concerned. Rather it has just begun.

Confusion
Extended by Scattering Destructive Weapons

We are living in a world that is utterly different from any world that has existed before. Modern science has suddenly compressed the planet we occupy—jamming together into a single community widely diverse peoples and civilizations. On top of this confusion, with prodigal gesture, science has scattered weapons of destruction far more deadly than bewildered man ever before possessed; so that, armed to the teeth, he is asked to live in peace, crowded together with neighbors who he never knew before and for whom he has no particular liking.

Surely if our colleges and universities are to play an effective part in the great drama of this generation, it will be by instilling into their students, as the coming leaders of public opinion, a spirit of adventurous liberalism, a willingness to follow facts wherever they may lead.

What are the social institutionals and ideas that require analysis and restatement?

The Challenge
New Ideas Must Assist The 'Creative Intellect'

Surely in any list of them the current conception of patriotism would stand well at the top. For it was patriotism that brought on the last war—the patriotism of the Germans and the patriotism of the French and the patriotism of the 30 other nations on both sides of the battle line, each driven by a passionate love of country, each believing it was fighting for liberty and civilization. Never in history have men been so willing to die that the nation of their allegiance might live.

And what was the result of all this sacrificial heroism? The bankruptcy of nations, a civilization that was well nigh wrecked, victors indistinguishable from the vanquished, both sides involved in one common cataclysm of ruin.

In this word patriotism, therefore, we have a conception that needs critical analysis and reappraisal.

"Democracy" is another of these unanalyzed catchwords. We are not quite sure what it means, and certainly it does not mean to us what it meant to our fathers. But with all its vagueness and indefiniteness, it is a sacred word, a magic measuring rod by which we attempt to appraise the political and social events about us.

Ancient Faiths
Inherited Beliefs Hamper Social Progress

So, too, we speak of "the faith of the fathers." But which fathers and what faith? Certainly it was the faith of the fathers that hanged witches in Salem and whipped Quakers through the streets of Boston. It was the faith of the fathers that closed libraries and art museums on Sundays, called Darwin harsh names and passed laws forbidding the teaching of evolution.

Today, it is the faith of the fathers that is invoked in support of a cramped and narrow nationalism, in rewriting history textbooks in the interests not of accuracy but of tradition, and in discouraging free discussion of topics that from a patriotic or moral standpoint seem dangerous.

One final conception that certainly should come in for rigid analysis is the validity and worth of our present economic order. Surely in this field, if in any, we need detachment and an open mind. For industry has upset the scale of human values.

Industry was made for man, not man for industry. Here is a chance for the social sciences to help readjust the balance, to work out the basis of a new perspective, to free us from the shackles of a system that robs life of so much of its meaning, its dignity and its possibility of beauty.

(Copyright by Doubleday, Doran & Co.)

The third article by Raymond B. Fosdick will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

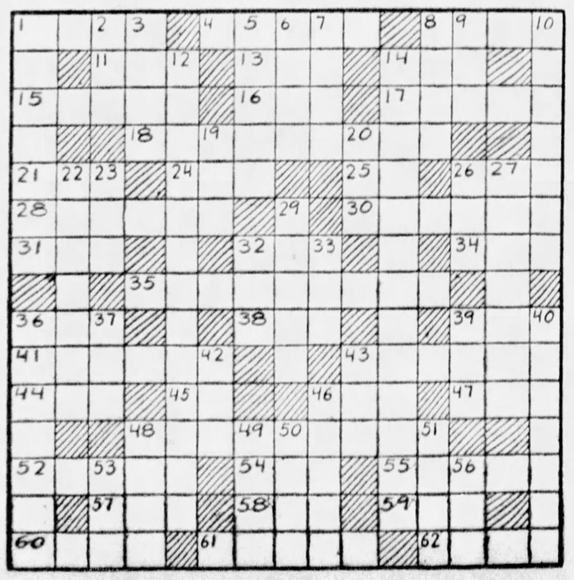
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1—Charges for professional service.
4—Division of a drama.
8—Canvas shelter.
11—Smart blow.
13—Native compound.
14—Large tub.
15—What figure is formed by two meeting lines?
16—Long narrow inlet.
17—What is the largest city of Nebraska?
18—Designating any of various glands.
21—Cry of the pigeon.
24—Negative.
25—Lord Lieutenant (abbr.)
26—Imitate.
28—What is the first name of the author who wrote "The Sun Also Rises"?
30—What German religious reformer was leader of the Reformation proper?
31—Observe.
32—Beast of burden.
34—Bronze in Roman antiquity.
35—Shone.
36—What Japanese statesman is called "The Father of the Constitution?"
38—In what manner.
39—Contraction for "it is."
41—Middle.
43—What is the name for the period including the four Sundays before Christmas?
44—What is the name of the hero's mother in the play, "Peer Gynt"?
45—Negative.
46—The self.
47—Period of time.
48—What is the capital of the Straits Settlements?
52—Of what country is Lord Irwin the viceroy?
54—In law, the thing.
55—Structure.
57—Hotel.
58—Of what province in Ecuador is Machala the capital?
59—Paddlelike part of a fish.
60—Watches suspiciously.
61—Propels one's self in the water.
62—Finishes.

VERTICAL

1—What is the first name of the motion picture actress who played opposite Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris"?
2—Unit of energy.
3—An exchange of property for money or its equivalent.
5—What French landscape painter is considered "the lyric poet of the Barbizon school"?
6—What Scandinavian navigator discovered and colonized Greenland?
7—Close by.
8—Domesticated.
9—Letter of the Greek alphabet.
10—Merchants.
12—What is the name for a resident of the Keystone State?
14—Who was the most powerful military chief in Germany, 1916-18?
19—Small point.
20—Sick.
22—What son of Agamemnon avenged his father's death by killing his mother?
23—Unit.
26—Exclamation.
27—Peering.
29—Who was the first woman member of the British Parliament?
32—Kind of tree.
33—Mend by stitches.
36—Fancy.
37—Kind of poem.
39—Beverage.
40—Who was the most powerful opponent of President Johnson's program of reconstruction?
42—Prefix: not.
43—Past.
46—In what English Derby was Blenheim the winner in 1930?
48—Trangresses.
49—Mature.
50—Combining form, air.
51—What canal in New York was opened during the administration of Gov. DeWitt Clinton?
53—Expire.
56—Girl's name.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

PAINLEVE SEES WAR IN AUSTRO-GERMAN PACT; CALLS PROBLEM GREATEST FACING LEAGUE

Berlin Scientists Planning to Shoot People To Moon in Rockets Propelled by Liquid Gas

ROCKETEERING IN GERMANY—Dr. Rudolph Nebel, director of the Rocket Flying Field near Berlin (standing on ground), and his assistant, Engineer Reidel, with a small experimental rocket which attained an altitude of more than 28,000 feet. Below, at left, Engineer Reidel placing one of the larger gas-propelled rockets in the projecting frame for a series of tests he and Dr. Nebel are conducting under government sponsorship.

Underwood Photo.

PROF. HERMANN OBERTH, noted German scientist, who is experimenting with mail carrying rockets and who won the first prize last year at the International rocket competition in Paris.

Photo copyright by Keystone.

UNIQUE EXPERIMENTS HAVE BACKING OF GOVERNMENT

Inventor Tells of Projectiles to Ascend 300 Miles, Hurl Mail From Berlin to New York in Half Hour, Even Reach Planets.

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, May, 1931.

PRELIMINARY STEPS toward the establishment of the world's first rocket airway service have just been completed in Berlin. The first rocket aerodrome has been constructed.

Rockets to carry mail from Germany to continental cities and to the United States are being built.

A planetary time table is being worked out for the purpose of shooting rockets to the moon, and for the fantastic adventure of establishing "Meteor Islands" among the stars, to which people may travel.

New weapons of war—giant rockets propelled through the air by liquid gases and directed by wireless carrying heavy loads of explosives and poison gas to distant cities—are being envisaged.

What might have seemed weirdly impossible a few years ago, and much of which still seems to be the dream of a scientific Utopist, is apparently being realized just on the outskirts of the German capital.

There, in the suburb of Reinickendorf, is located the "Berlin Rocket Aerodrome," the world's first rocket air field, dedicated for experimental and practical work by the German government. This aerodrome is a former ammunition dump three miles square. On one edge of the aerodrome three buildings are located.

EXPERIMENTATION in various forms of gas-propelled vehicles—rockets, planes, autos, bicycles and boats—is unusually active in Central Europe, particularly in Germany.

In the accompanying article, Rudolph Nebel, director of the Rocket Flying Field near Berlin, makes predictions regarding the possibilities of rocket transportation which seems incredible, even fantastic.

Nevertheless, the Rocket Flying Field was provided by the German Government and the experiments there are being conducted with Government sanction and support.

Scientific Aim
Workers Are Undaunted By Others' Scorn

One of these is entirely surrounded by high embankments reaching to the roof. In this structure, hidden from the world, experiments with high explosive gases are carried on.

And on the outer side of one of the embankments beyond which the long field stretches is located the "take-off" for rockets.

This "take-off" consists of a huge steel triangular frame. Rockets are placed on this frame by men wearing steel helmets, wire masks and asbestos suits. A steel cable runs from the frame through a tunnel in the embankment into the building, where engineers make their observations by means of a large mirror attached to the roof which reflects the position of the rocket.

When the field is cleared and all is in readiness the engineer pulls a lever which works the steel cable. The rocket is released, and as the gas rushes from the rocket base it is ignited by an electrical spark.

A bright flash, an explosion and a sharp whistling sound is heard and the rocket is shooting upward.

One of the buildings on the field is used as a barrack to house the three engineers and four mechanics employed by the aerodrome. These men, living in military style, diligently go about their work, undaunted by the sneers and laughter of passers-by. To the inhabitants living nearby the rocket air field is known as the "insane asylum."

But Herr Rudolf Nebel, wartime flier, engineer and rocket expert, head of the Rocket Flying Field, retorts to all sneers by saying:

"They laughed at Count Zeppelin and at the Wright brothers.

"We have a definite aim, and are now on the threshold of its realization," Herr Nebel declared to Universal Service, whose correspondent was permitted to visit the flying field, examine the barracks and the administration building and the building where the rockets are manufactured and filled with high explosive gases.

"We have found that rockets filled with liquid gas are the rockets of the future.

Astral Tours
Distant Planets Not Outside Rocket Ranges

"The government gave us this field and buildings, which are equipped with a power plant and machinery to manufacture rockets. Liquid oxygen and hydrogen are furnished us by the governmental Bureau of Standards free of charge. The machinery and most of the material for building rockets are presents to us from a number of manufacturers.

"When we started, six years ago, we were laughed at by everyone whom we asked for help. But today we stand alone in the world and are the only station of its kind anywhere. Only a few days ago an American scientist who wanted to shoot a powder rocket to the moon wrote us stating he had definitely given up all further experiments.

"Scientists of other countries have also become discouraged, but we have persisted and slowly but surely have now reached the point where even rocket flying to the planets is by no means a Utopia any more.

"Our ultimate aim is to build rockets that will pierce the stratosphere and reach other planets. When Jules Verne wrote his fantastic story of a trip to the moon he probably never realized that his prophecy might come to pass. Theoretically we have actually solved the problem of establishing connection with the planets Mars, Venus, Jupiter and the Moon. Of course we must yet build many rockets before this final big jump can be risked, but I wish to emphasize that there is no fundamental difficulty standing in the way of a realization of this goal."

In the reception room of the administration building are countless drawings and maps showing the time it would take to get to the nearest planets.

"But until we start shooting at the moon many preliminary rockets wll have to be shot," Herr Nebel continued. "We plan very shortly to shoot a rocket into the stratosphere with instruments to record conditions up there. Then we intend to build a rocket to shoot to Cologne, to deliver mail and develop a general continental rocket mail service.

Mail to Chicago
Will Be Delivered in 30 to 45 Minutes

"Then we will proceed with a trans-Atlantic rocket and drop mail into New York and Chicago in a half to three-quarters of an hour.

"At present calculations a rocket carrying mail to London would cost about $5,000 and one shot to New York would cost about $10,000. Such a rocket would be equipped with a steering apparatus controlled by wireless.

"Here is a rocket we are to shoot very shortly," he continued, gesturing toward a metal tube about two yards long and six inches in diameter. It was pointed at one end and had broad fins at the other end. It resembled an elongated artillery projectile with stub wings on it. It is made of a special metal alloy capable of standing a temperature of 2,500 degrees Centigrade.

"The rocket contains two separate chambers, one filled with liquified oxygen, the other with liquified hydrogen. At the rear end is a combustion chamber into which liquid fuel is fed by means of thin pipes and where the gases are mixed and explode and continue to explode after the original ignition at the start.

"This rocket will leave the ground at a speed of 40 meters for the second, 120 for the third and so on until it reaches a speed of three miles per second, whereupon its movement remans constant," Herr Nebel explained.

"It will be equipped with a number of meteorological instruments and a parachute which will open automatically as soon as the rocket begins to descend.

"With this rocket we hope to win the prize offered by an American for a rocket which takes meteorological instruments to a height of 300 miles. Then we will construct the first mail rocket.

With regard to planetary rockets, Herr Nebel said:

"The most difficult sector of a trip to the moon are the first 400 miles. What comes after is comparatively easy.

"We intend to reach the moon by using more than one rocket. The first will go up to about 700 kilometers, overcoming the most difficult leg of the journey. When the rocket reaches this altitude we have overcome all air pressure and must figure with entirely different problems than those confronting a departure from the earth's surface.

"It is a well known fact that if an object is hurled into the stratosphere at a speed of 8 kilometers per second it will, after reaching an altitude of 100 kilometers or more, remain there and never again return to the earth's surface.

Mimic Islands
Night Rays From Sun May Be Developed

"Its speed will thereafter remain constant, as there is nothing to stop it and, as far as gravity is concerned, the law of Kepler has already established the fact that, owing to the earth's curved surface and its rotation, such an object cannot come down. Scientists call such an object a 'Meteor Island,' and it is our intention to shoot up into the startosphere a number of such islands."

"These Meteor Islands will be equipped with electric power and radio broadcasters and will consist chiefly of huge tanks containing fuel and provisions. But, as a matter of fact, the islands can be devoted to entirely different purposes.

"We have figured out that it would be possible to place huge mirrors made of natrium on the 'islands' at such an angle that the light of the sun could be diverted to supply the earth with illumination during the night. Then, astronomical stations could be constructed on such 'islands.'

Sun Current
Ideal Rocket Driven by A Solar Motor

"At such an altitude the astronomical equipment is very much smaller than on the earth's surface, owing to the complete lack of atmosphere, so that with comparatively small lenses pictures of the planets many times greater than we know them could be obtained. But these are only theories and do not belong to our immediate work.

"The rocket with which the trip to the planets would then be undertaken would in every way resemble a complete sphere. As such an altitude it is no longer necessary to point the front end and equip the rocket with fins, as there is no medium through which it passes.

"We would not land on the moon, but would circulate about it.

"When the first rocket leaves the earth it can immediately find the 'Meteor Island,' because, in the first place, its movement about the earth is absolutely constant and can be calculated before hand to the second. Besides, radio signals, which the 'island' will send out, will enable us to control their exact position during our flight upwards.

"There the passengers will have to change cars, so to speak. Suits equipped with oxygen and airproof have already been designed and offer no difficulty in making.

"The Earth Rocket will then refuel and return. The passengers will get in the planetary rocket and continue on to the other worlds. The way back will be carried out similarly, with the difference that, instead of using the gas to drive us upward, we will use it as a break to impede the downward speed of the rocket, as soon as it gets within reach of gravity.

"The ideal rocket for the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

ACUTE ECONOMIC RIVALRY IS AGGRAVATING HOSTILITY AMONG EUROPEAN NATIONS

Customs Union Between Berlin and Vienna Is a Bad Method to Promote Continental Collaboration and Peace and Should Be Abandoned, Says Former French Premier.

By PAUL PAINLEVE
Former Premier of France.
(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, May 9.

THE DEBATES opening May 15 in Geneva on the project of the Austro-German customs union are of exceptional importance, and set perhaps the most serious problem which the League of Nations has faced in its whole existence.

Leaving aside the question of jurisdiction, there are other and more important questions attached to the debate, among them:

Are the conditions of the customs agreement in contradiction to the Protocol of 1922, signed by Austria

Is the International Committee for Supervision of Austrian Finance competent to intervene

I have no doubt of the replies to be made to these questions, but I do not wish to discuss them.

It is the very base of the difficulties before us which I shall broach. It is a question of European solidarity or formidable antinomies, and is a choice between these two for the future. We are at the crossing of the ways.

"Let's not dramatize," say the statesmen of Vienna and Berlin. "Why all this anxiety? We are keeping within the grounds of simple economics."

But is it believable that the acute economic rivalry between the entangled European groups is becoming daily more hostile to a compatible and solid peace?

Such an economic war is quite simply a war deferred.

'Bad Method'
'Rapprochement Should Be Quickly Abandoned'

Perhaps it can be done, but I am not certain—in this Austro-German Zollverein, can the domains of economics and politics really be separated?

Has not aspiration towards the integral Anschluss and its imperialistic consequences inspired the negotiators of the Austro-German agreement?

If there is a region where economic domination has a chance of bringing ipso facto political domination, it is the center of Europe, and the suspicions which the Austro-German pact has excited are only watchfulness.

The diplomats of the Ballplatz and the Wilhelmstrasse say:

"Our intentions have been mistaken. Our convention is only a project we wished to make known before March 24, the date when the preparatory Pan-European Committee met.

"Our negotiations must continue a long time yet, and we invite other nations to enter our agreement."

On April 22, M. Edouard Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslokavia, opposed this proposition with decisive arguments, showing that the Austro-German customs union is far from constituting the first step towards Europeon co-operation or the example of regional accord in the sense and formula commended at Geneva.

Solutions
Unemployment and Farm Distress Prevalent

If Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany and Vice Chancellor Johann Schober of Austria are really good PAN-EUROPEANS, as they affirm, they have chosen a bad method which should be abandoned.

But without insisting any further on what is past, let us speak of what is coming; of what measures can be formulated to organize Central and Eastern Europe and remove the economic disorder which would become intolerable if prolonged?

This is the imposing problem over which the most notable economists are poring and which one of the representatives of the nations

PAUL PAINLEVE

shortly to meet at Geneva will have to open.

I can only summarize here the broad outlines of possible solutions to the universal economic crisis. In industrial countries it appears in the form of unemployment and in agricultural countries in the absence of demand for products of the soil.

Now, the region of the Danube is mostly agricultural. Its instruments and methods are rudimentary; thus, its corn production per hectare (2.47 acres) requires 10 times the amount of manual labor used in America and yet it does not achieve a half or a third the yield obtained today from less fertile land in the north of France, the United States or Canada.

Pan-Europe
All Great Powers Must Be Brought Into Line

In addition, the Hapsburg Empire is so divided that within the old frontiers are 2,500 miles of new frontiers. The stop or delay of trade is therefore understandable in the region of Danubian Europe, where the present crisis makes itself most harshly felt.

The remedy is to develop means and methods of cultivation, with the urgent duty of rapidly improving the quality of ploughs and the like; to introduce abundantly and methodically chemical manures, and otherwise to bring the agricultural means of the region up to date.

The scheme, however, requires credit, to which must be added cash for regularization of sales and purchases.

These objects will be met by the intended creation by the League of Nations of an International Society of Agricultural Credit on mortgage terms. The statutes of this society have been worked out on the initiative of the Commission of Studies for the European Union and will be

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

PROF. A. A. JOHNSON:

Incompetent Workers Are Forcing Soviet To Abandon Communism for Capitalism

A young Communist (at left) being trained in machine work by Herbert Germet, of Detroit, in the big Soviet Tractor Plant in Stalingrad. At the right, one of many girl workers in Russian factories who become skillful in their trade and act as traveling "pace-makers" among Soviet manufacturing units.

Press Cliche Photos.

Necessity for Individual Reward Brought Piece-Work Plan to Speed Output, He Says

By PROF. ALBERT A. JOHNSON

Noted Agricultural Economist, Who Recently Has Spent Much Time Investigating Conditions in Russia.

SINCE LENIN WROTE: "We must learn whatever we can from our capitalistic neighbors," the Soviet adoption of ideas and methods from economic systems different from their own has been so general that it may be said today that Communism in practice no longer exists in Russia.

Seeking the advancement of his people, the Russian leader will study any new scheme or plan and will not hesitate to adopt it if in his opinion it fits him or serves his purpose. Trying and failing, he will cast it aside and change his plan.

The pathway of experiment consequently has led the chief Bolshevik leaders ever farther away from the teachings of Marx and Lenin. As a result, on a foundation of Communistic theory has been built an edifice of practical political and economic experiment which is not Communism at all. No more can it be said to be pure Socialism.

The newest innovation, the revolutionary step of placing a whole nation on a "piece-work" basis, is but another evidence of the Soviet's constant revision of principles and plans.

Incentive
Farm Profit for Peasants Increases Crops

Why did this change become necessary? Human nature was at work in Russia and elsewhere.

It happens that I was consulted about purchase of proper farm machinery for certain Communistic colonies which were formed there by families of Russian birth or descent from the United States, who returned to the homeland after the revolution. Therefore I followed the growth of these colonies with a personal interest on various trips to Russia.

Women, I noted, were first to state objection to pure Communism in practice.

"My husband works hard," one would complain. "That man is a loafer. Yet his family has as much as mine. It is not fair."

To the peasants the Soviet government gave seed. But the peasant must sell his surplus grain to the government at a predetermined fixed minimum price. The scheme did not produce the desired surplus grain supply—necessary for the industrial city dwellers.

The government, therefore, made two distinct shifts toward "capitalistic" practice.

FIRST—Huge state farms were established. This was "corporation farming," except that the government owned the corporation.

SECOND—When families were grouped into "collectives," so that many families tilled larger, more economic farm units, the government still gave seed and demanded the right to purchase a fixed percentage of the grain produced, but the surplus belonged to the farmers.

That was "profit." It could be "spent" for luxuries or necessities. Then the Soviet found incentive had been added, so that the peasant was ready to strive for a greater crop.

In the factories, which became ever larger as the Soviet dream of industrialization grew, there were "factory committees" facing troublesome problems. While engineers planned, bought and installed mass production machinery, these committees had as their task the management of men. Theirs was the "personnel" job. The shop was directed as a commune.

But it became apparent that production objectives were not being reached. As an example, the great Stalingrad tractor factory was planned for an annual production of 37,500 tractors a year, and in the glow of initial achievement the plan was enlarged to permit production of 50,000 units annually. But last year only 3,000 tractors were turned out.

Responsibility
Equal Pay for All Failed To Bring Results

Tractor production is a highly specialized industrial problem, but similar failures became apparent elsewhere. Why? The Russian leader always wants to know. He sets commissions at work. He puts experts on the job.

It was found that lack of skill was one reason why Soviet industrial efforts did not proceed according to plan. Only education and time could cure that fault.

But, as a second cause, it was found, when the reports of the the "factory committees" and directors were summarized and analyzed, that a level wage and committee dictation of policy gave full play to inequalities and training, lack of diligence, unwillingness to learn. Factory committees and plant directors, held responsible for production quotas, complained that they could not achieve them because some men and women would not work, others could not work skillfully and yet others had no desire to learn. And this system could neither offer anything in the way of new incentive, nor apply any form of discipline—such as penalties or discharge—to correct the situation.

They had tried "social rivalry," matching this plant against that, and driving intensively to seek higher levels of production—but that was no more permanent than a Rotary club drive or a community fund campaign.

'Shock Brigade'
Speeds Production and Teaches Workers

Payment by piece-work rates, it is contended, will give incentive. It will drive home the need for training in skill. It will convince the worker of the need for better and better machinery in order to make production of more units and an increase in individual income a possibility. It will, in short, tie him in more closely with the industrialism program through individual self-interest, and not merely as a matter of social theory.

Another phase of the recent drive for efficiency has been the "shock brigade." If any plant or mine or lumber camp is not coming up to expectations, or if there are special reasons why production in any line must be pushed beyond the planned quota, a "shock brigade" is sent.

This may be composed of 10, 20 or even 50 picked men and women, unusually skilled and strong. These not only "set the pace" at the point where speed-up is necessary, but being specially trained, they are higher-paid workers and they accept this arduous work as a patriotic duty. They are also practical teachers.

Special Rewards
For Those Who Show Greatest Efficiency

When they move on, the factory workers know how to turn out more units, the miners how to bring up more coal.

That, of course, is a borrowing from "capitalism," being an adaptation of the "pace-maker" system which has been used in our own manufacturing plants. The system in Russia differs from our own, however, in that these pace-makers obtain for workers in general increased income.

"Tourism" seeks a similar result. Perhaps it is the Russian equivalent of our convention system. The government sends picked workers to visit different plants and study methods. It offers low transportation rates to others who wish to make similar trips. For the specialist there are trips abroad, special money rewards, and even advanced college courses at government expense, as recognition of achievement and to advance future efficiency.

Management
Factory Executives Paid On Higher Scale

Inventors are paid for their inventions, though with sums which might appear low to us. I knew of an oil man who, beyond his salary, had a special award of 10,000 rubles for locating and opening up a new oil field.

Whereas the "party maximum"—the pay which an actual member of the Communist party may draw—is now 300 rubles per month, it is quite common for factory superintendents who are not party members to draw 50 to 100 per cent more than that.

"Time is money" has become a slogan there. Everywhere many cash registers have arrived, a preliminary to intelligent bookkeeping, and the one-price store, a revolution in itself in a land given for centuries to haggling bargaining.

Government officials, once unpredictable and leisurely, now are on time to the dot and say: "What can I do for you?"—quickly, in the most capitalistic manner.

Yes, distinctly the "Russian experiment" has veered toward the right.

(Copyright, 1931, by N. Y. American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc.)

EDWARD A. FILENE SAYS:

Low Wage Theory Prevents Duplication Of American Industrial System in Europe

Mass Production Imitated But Real Spirit Is Lacking, Economist Asserts

By EDWARD A. FILENE

Eminent Boston Merchant and World Authority on Economic Subjects.

EUROPE IS BEGINNING to adopt the form, but not the spirit, of the American industrial system.

The form is expressed in mechanical things, in plant equipment, in time-saving and waste-eliminating systems for the manufacturing of goods, economically, in large quantities. That is something a skilled engineer of any nationality can copy; and if his men have the right degree of mechanical intelligence and training then he can make this Americanized factory of his turn out goods on an American plan.

EDWARD A. FILENE

We have thought of Germany as the most alert mechanically, the nation quickest to adopt what we have learned or to experiment in directions parallel to our own industrial development. But the "spirit" of the American industrial system is not the mechanically perfect assembly line or the automatic machine which seems to have almost human intelligence.

The spirit of our system is economic thought, a new kind of economic thought, a new concept of capitalism. This the engineer does not copy, cannot copy, for it is outside his range of activity, and the directors of affairs in European countries do not even comprehend it.

It was in Germany recently that I met with two graphic illustrations of failure to grasp the essentials of our economic thought.

On one occasion I dared to suggest to the Chancellor of Germany, during general discussion at a small social gathering attended by eminent industrialists, that it would seem to us that German leadership was wrong on three counts.

German Plan
High Prices, Less Buying, More Savings

FIRST: As an emergency measure aimed at aiding economic recovery and regaining for Germany a greater place in world markets it had been proposed that there be a general cut in wages and salaries, beginning with the Chancellor himself and continuing down to the average wage earner who was getting six marks ($1.50) a day.

SECOND: As a national policy, these average wage earners, cut to five marks approximately, or $1.25 a day, were to be taught thrift, to reduce spending and therefore the demand for goods.

THIRD: Along with this campaign to cut the income of the masses of the German people and teach them to hoard what they could the traditional German "cartel" policy was to continue, organized manufacturers hoping to maintain high prices for their product.

In other words, the German worker was to get less, spend less of what he earned, and the mark he was to spend would buy still less than it would have bought under free competition among manufacturers. We know that means not domestic prosperity, or capture of world markets, but a sort of economic strangulation.

I suggested that these men had within Germany itself a far greater market than any they could hope to capture outside if they would adopt the spirit as well as the form of our system.

My second illustration was concrete enough. I heard at first hand of a great German shoe manufacturer. Paying wages of $1.50 per day, he produced a shoe which sold for $4.50. His "overhead," I learned, was more than 12 per cent.

He readily conceded that a certain American shoe was of better quality than the one he made. But the American paid wages of $4.50 and $5, and sold his shoe for $4—50 cents cheaper than the inferior German product. The American manufacturer's overhead I knew to be 4 per cent. He cut overhead to one-third the German figure, tripled the wages and sold a better product for less.

But the really significant thing is this: The German workman would have to work three days to buy his product, whereas the American could earn the price of his product in less than a day and have two days' labor left for the purchase of other goods. It is that sort of margin which means a higher standard of living for the American workingman; and which, moreover, makes the American domestic market for goods so tremendous.

Low wages, high prices and thrift constitute no cure for subnormal industrial and business activity — high wage, low price and spending makes the economic machinery hum at higher speed.

Old Economics
Sought Profits Through a Low Wage Scale

In Germany there was visible another wasteful factor. (I am sure the same manifestation must be apparent elsewhere, but for convenience stick to German illustrations.) The impoverished have turned tradesmen in tremendous number, the result being a great multiplicity of small shops, such as are uneconomic and a social loss.

The old style of capitalistic thought had profit as an objective, and sought it through keeping wages down, making the working hours as long as possible, charging for the product the utmost that the traffic would bear. If a pool of unemployment—number of men who were job hunting—could be kept in the vicinity of manufacturing plants, that was thought to be another favorable factor, as wages would not rise if the labor supply exceeded the demand for labor.

Today the progressive industrialist KNOWS that the way to make more money is by paying as high wages as possible; by reducing the cost of the product as low as is compatible with maintaining a narrow margin of profit, thus reaching a wider market and spreading "overhead" over millions of units; and by struggling to eliminate unemployment, because a man without a job is not a customer.

Efficiency
Modernized Wage Theory Makes Business

To achieve this the American manufacturer MUST become efficient. He might achieve a $4.50 shoe with cheap labor, indifferent machinery and a heavy charge for supervision, but he makes more money by shaving the price to $4, using more expensive and economical machinery, paying a more intelligent man a higher wage for operating the machine, reducing the need for supervision, and by making a small profit on each pair of a huge quantity.

The net gain to society also is great, because this sort of workman can feed and clothe his family and have a margin for more comfortable living—far more than his European cousin has.

It has been said that in certain European countries at least some industries are learning our "productive tricks," and will be our serious rivals in world trade when international commerce revives. To an extent no doubt that is true. But a nation which holds to the antiquated low-wage-and-high-price theory will not be as efficient industrially as we are, nor as effective in lowering unit cost.

A high wage FORCES an employer to eliminate waste, decrease production cost and spread both his overhead and labor charges over more units of product. Any American producer who is successfully fighting that battle will be able to parallel, in some measure at least, the comparative figures regarding shoe manufacture given earlier in this article.

Unfortunately, only about 25 per cent of our producers, as yet, understand this new conception which I have called elsewhere "the new capitalism." But the efficiency of that enlightened quarter is such that these men manufacture already a great majority of our products.

New Capitalism
America Pioneering the Industry of Future

The next logical step I cannot discuss here, but I can indicate it in a word from my own type of business. A department store is only a machine for selling; but in a store two persons are engaged in non-selling activities for each one directly engaged in selling products. And the salespeople, I estimate, may be busy only about one-third of the time.

Assume 900 days of labor in a given establishment: then of that possibly 100 days, or 12 to 15 per cent of the total, is actual selling. I do not single out the department store for criticism, but cite this as typical of wasted effort in retailing. It is, I should say, only one of many problems which must be tackled now that we have begun to revolutionize our processes of distribution.

Relatively only a small per cent of our business men as yet subscribe to or practice the precepts of the new capitalism as it applies to merchandising, as distinct from industry.

But the beginning has been made, and the reorganization which follows will contribute to the lifting of the American standard of living as certainly as did our mastery of mass production.

And here again we are pioneering well in advance of other leading nations of the world.

(Copyright, 1931, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

Painleve Warns of Peril in Proposed Customs Union

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

submitted to the League Council at its session in Geneva.

According to forecasts, this new body is to be ready to function next autumn, and is prepared to lend $550,000,000. Governments are to pledge themselves to give it their support, but these loans will exercise their effect only with time, and the situation requires immediate transitory measures to guard against, for instance, the 1930 accumulation of corn which today remains unsold.

In spite of difficulties, the disposal of these stocks is practically assured, and the results of the projects will bring to realization the desires expressed by the conferences at Bucharest and Warsaw which brought together the representatives of Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece.

But that is not enough, according to the learned economist, Isaiah Bowman, who writes:

"The world is broken; its international life is shattered."

It is a question of joining markets, at present split, and of stabilizing and rationalizing exchanges through well-adapted conventions.

That is not the least of the difficulties of the task. No big manufacturer ignores the benefits which HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL CONCENTRATION bring to an enterprise.

The thing is still truer for those great limited companies into which nations are assimilated by political economy. The necessity for close collaboration among the peoples of the Danube, now so obvious and surprising, was not yet realized in 1925, when I represented France at Geneva and tried to turn international politics in this direction. Distrust and manifold jealousies stood in the way.

France has always thought that once the grouping of the little Danube countries is realized, they cannot remain isolated, but France also believes that their rapprochement with a single great power would prove most fatal to the equilibrium of the continent.

It is with all powers, and especially with France, Germany, Italy and Great Britain, that this rapprochement must be achieved.

Meanwhile, the idea of a customs union between Poland and Czechoslovakia is being formed. Thus if economic groups opposed in principle and full of animosity for one another are to take shape—and indeed, if certain ambitions became more threatening and more dangerous—recourse would have to be taken willingly or unwillingly, to such a policy.

No pains must be spared, however, to let the natural solidarities develop, not in a state of jealous rivalry and rancour, but in one of collaboration and peace.

This is the only method which will give back to Europe her quiet and her prosperity.

(World copyright, 1931, by the New York American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc. All rights reserved.)

Rockets May Carry Humans to Planets

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

stratosphere would be an electric one, with sunlight as the source of current. By using the driving power of so-called influence currents, instead of gases, infinitely greater speed could be attained. But this will, for some time to come, still remain theory."

Herr Nebel then passed from fantasy to grim reality when asked whether the rocket was not the future military weapon, and whether a nation without heavy artillery need worry about defending itself if it had rockets.

"Yes; our boundaries will be safe against the enemy if we developed the rocket into a military weapon," he answered. "Unlike a cannon projectile, a rocket is able to carry the highest explosive made without danger to those handling it, as its starting speed is slow, with its highest speed at the end of the journey. By means of radio waves such rockets could be guided and be used against enemy artillery, airplanes and fortified places.

"Rockets could be sent thousands of miles away filled with gas and shrapnel, to strike terror into the enemy's heart. But I hope rockets will not be turned to such a purpose."

Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

EVEN BANQUETS ARE GETTING GOOD, SAYS WILL ROGERS

He Listens in At Paper Meet

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the Papers, or what I see as I prowl hither and thither, mostly thither. Was in Washington about 10 days ago, and saw quite a few of the Boys that was still staying there that wasent up for re-election this year. You can tell the ones that are going to run. They have to rush home and start fixing things up.

But the ones that are set for a year or so more they can kinder lay around and sorter mix with the Lobbyists, and have a good time without getting blamed for it.

* * *

WAS UP to New York and spoke for the Newspaper Publishers Association, thats a Gang that gathers in from all over the Country once a year, and belong to an Association to help better each others conditions, then go home and write Editorials against Unionism. Not all of em, but some do. But we did have a fine dinner.

You know even the food at Dinners are getting better, they dont cook the Chicken at these banquets in the afternoon like they used too. We had tender Squab. Its mighty rare for a banquet to get tender Squab. This was at the Pennsylvania Hotel. Its the eating house for that line. I want to tell you that Mr. Atterbury has done a mighty good job with his Hotel.

* * *

AMON G. CARTER, from Ft. Worth, Owner of the Star Telegram, was the Toast Master and he made a mighty good one, too. He always was a good talker. But this was the first time they had ever had to asked him to talk, and they couldent have picked a better one. He knew the Newspapers and he knew the shape they were in, and he knew the shape the Guests were in, and he just shaped his remarks accordingly.

Pretty near every big Publisher in America was there, they had just had a Convention, but like most conventions they had done nothing but "Resolve." If you take "Resolve" out of Conventions you are just about naked.

At this Convention there was some little animosity against the advertising on the radio, that is it had been a direct confliction with Newspaper advertising, and dident have the investment and pay the taxes that the papers are compelled too. So they naturally took that phase up, and come right down to it there is no reason why they should give the radio programmes all the free advertising. It should be paid for the same as a Theater does. But some of them spoke of the Investments they had, and what right did some other thing have to come in and destroy the worth of their investments.

Well they were kinder forgetting when the Prohibition amendment come in and put all the Brewery's and Distillery's out of business with no recourse to the courts or any claim. Even if you are in favor of the Amendment, it was legitimate up to them, and if it was noted out they should have had some claim. So some of these yells kinder made you think what those fellows had to stand for.

* * *

BUT its all a lot of "Hoey." The radio wont put the Papers out of Business. We got to have something besides toothpaste, so we will always read the papers, besides if it wasent for the Peanut Vendor Song there wouldent be any radio.

Good papers will always last, and Tabloids will continue to do big business for those that cant read. But have learned to know every Character in America by their Picture alone. They have to read little papers in New York and big Cities, they cant unfold a big paper, they havent got room. They like pictures of their favorite murderers just like some others like their Movie Stars. Its getting so a murderer to draw well in the papers must be good looking. Its getting so there is no use of an ugly man committing a crime, no one will look at him. He just cant get in the papers.

* * *

CHARLEY SCHWAB was the principal Speaker at the dinner. He had a prepared speech to deliver on "Business Management," but after he saw the shape the crowd was in he switched and told jokes instead, and he told good jokes, too. He said some of them were old, but they were sure new to me, and the way he tells em, they sound new anyhow.

Did you ever hear the one he told about the Cow? Well, he owns a fine farm up near Bethlehem, Pa., a little city in Judea, and he raises fine stock. Every rich man has some mild form of insanity, and being a Farmer is Charley's. He has his own fair up there so he takes all the prizes. Somebody gave him a cow, and he asked if it was a fine Cow? They said no, just a cow. "Is it a milk Cow?" The old Farmer that was giving her to him said, "I don't know if she's got any milk or not, but she is a good old soul, and if she's got any she certainly will give it to you."

Then he went on to tell that he (Schwab) was a good old soul, and if he had anything they wanted he would give it to em. He sure did clean up with the Gang. You can easily see how he gets work out of his men, he has a great personality, and is terribly likable.

Carnegie gave some of his old-time Steel mill friends some fine Xmas presents one time, most of them works of art. One old fellow that had risen from foreman and retired, he gave a large statue. The old fellow called Schwab up. "Charley, the old man (meaning Carnegie) sent me a rock Woman, what will I do with her?"

He says he is an Optimist even now, and that we are not so bad off. Well maby we aint. This hunger may only be an illusion.

* * *

MET at the Dinner this fellow Roy Howard of Scripps Howard, that buys all the Newspapers. They bought the New York World, and combined it with the Evening Telegram. Well he and Scripps are mighty keen Birds. I also met Scripps. He has whiskers, and that with Roy's full dress evening cape, makes a mighty hard combination to beat. They are young, full of progress, and good credit.

Howard took me to his fine office. He asked me what I would have. I told him Chop Suey. Its furnished like a joss house. He is growing a Queue, and signs his name with two pens at once like Chop sticks.

* * *

THE BOYS were really mighty sober at the dinner, another and mighty good indication of hard times. Some of em just had to get what little they could from the others breath. Some small town Editors had to just act soused in order to impress. But it was a fine affair; one of the best I ever attended, made so by Schwab and Carter and a good audience.

(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

ONCE OVERS
By O. O. McIntyre

Not a Sound Of Ukulele Music

FROM THE MAIL BAG: "A great economist says that in every normal life there are five fruitful years—that is five years when one can clean up. I'm 60, normal and have never had even a month's break."—G. F., Cleveland, O.

You are not through living either.

"How many more editorial yaps and boring books are we going to have about the death of the New York World? It was a sneerer at everything, foisting no worthy views to supplant those many cherished and it got what it deserved."—H. D., New York.

All right, all right, I never worked on the World.

"I have a friend who never said anything bright, minds his own business and is the best beloved fellow in our neighborhood. Figure that out?"—C. S., Pittsburgh.

We all like a guy like that.

"If you could see how some of these New York women carry on out here awaiting divorces you wouldn't blame some of those vice cops for picking them up at home."—Mrs. J., Reno, Nev.

O yes, I would.

"You are a sappy for taunting Tammany. Don't you know Tammany is allied with the worst criminals in the city?"—T. A., New York.

I didn't know, but I do not doubt it.

"I have an uncle who for 10 years has put his savings in cash in a safety deposit box. I thought he needed a keeper. I think today he is a wise old owl."—M. F., The Bronx.

Lots of folk feel that way.

"Despite the fact it has been a tough winter and all that, I found myself singing in the bath this morning. Then I remembered an old adage: 'Sing before breakfast and cry before night.' I left the house pretty blue. Stopping in at my old office, however, I found my job will be open again next week and when I got home my son, too, had found a good job. From now on I sing before breakfast."—G. R., Altoona, Pa.

The way with all superstitions. They are the bunk.

"Battler Red Lewis may do some foolish things in public, but when his bean is working at the typewriter he can turn out such striking descriptions as this—from one of his recent stories: 'The curious moldy odor of sleep.'"—H., Stockton, Cal.

Better tapping a typewriter than a fellow novelist.

"When you used to crack nuts on a flatiron did you pick them with a horse shoe nail?"—W. A., Little Rock.

You betcha!

"Who is Mr. Blumenthal, the movie man, who totes Mayor Walker across the continent in private cars?"—J. V., Palm Springs, Cal.

He is Mr. Blumenthal, the movie man.

* * *

THE PUBLIC does not forget movie favorites, especially when they quit at the peak of careers. My mail is filled with inquiries for such former stars as May Allison, Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh and Tom Mix.

* * *

H. N. SWANSON, editor of College Humor, was married on the 13th, left for a honeymoon in Bermuda on the 13th, returned from there on the 13th, a month later, the contracting minister was ordained on the 13th and accepted his first charge on the 13th. Swanson also paid $13 for his marriage license.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Gene Buck has joined Ziegfeld and wrote the new Follies. . . Mark Hellinger's first book is a dandy and is called "Moon on Broadway." . . .A best seller from the start. . .Edna St. Vincent Millay recently went to bed for two weeks. . .Just a poetical mood. Mrs. Frank Tinney is living in Hollywood and running an antique shop. . .Jim Tully's hobo name was "Cincy Red." . . To D. W.: The theme of the novel you mention is extortion . . .And will name names. . . There is no capital punishment in Michigan.

Robert Montgomery was born in Beacon, N. Y. . . .Owen Davis wrote Peggy Joyce's vaudeville act. . .Ivy Lee is a new press agent for Harry Sinclair. . .Ralph Barton has left Liberty. . . ."The Incredible Yanqui" (Longman's) is the biography of the swashbuckling Lee Christmas.

Buddy de Sylva is changing his first name to direct pictures . . ."Personal Maid" is Grace Perkins' newest book about a Delancey street girl who went Fifth avenue with a bang. . . Frazier Hunt, famous globe trotter, is always seasick. . . Frederick Arnold Kummer's new book is "Forbidden Wine." . . . Patsy Kelly is to be starred next season.

Walter Brooks has written a witty but accurate guide book about New York which Knopf is publishing. . .Arnold Bennett's full name was Enoch Arnold Bennett. . . .And Tarkington's is Newton Booth. . . . No matter the fate of Mayor Walker or his administration, New Yorkers have a glow of genuine admiration for Mrs. Walker.

Clyde Beatty, the Ringling lion and tiger tamer, is girl shy . . . He spent two years in college and is only 25 years old . . . Alfreda Codona, husband of Lillian Leitzel, has returned to the circus although he had decided to retire . . . H. T. Webster and Milt Cross have a joint studio in the Chrysler Building . . . Marion Harris, who recently received titters at the Palace, is one of the seasonal hits of London.

Paris perfume prices have been heavily slashed . . . Entire floors of many Paris hotels are closed . . . And are they polite! . . . Fulton Oursler will supervise the editing of Liberty, recently bought by Macfadden . . . Reuben has sold his upper Broadway place, the original stand. . . The neighborhood changed.

New York church attendance has increased during the depression . . . Hazel Dawn's parents are of the Mormon faith . . . If you enjoyed Maughan's "Moon and Sixpence" read Berle Becker's "Paul Gaugin" (Albert & Charles Boni) . . . Ruth Roland, who used to thrill in the films, got a great ovation at the Palace in a singing act recently.

(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Random Thoughts
By Charles H. Joseph

They say that Al Capone isn't Al Capone. In this case, the substitute is something just as bad.

Prohibitionists who intend starting a big journal in the East should remember that dry reading matter isn't very interesting.

* * *

The stock market indicates that everybody in the country is short.

Peggy Joyce apparently isn't interested in knowing the customs of the country.

* * *

Alfonso the XIII. was lucky that it didn't happen sooner.

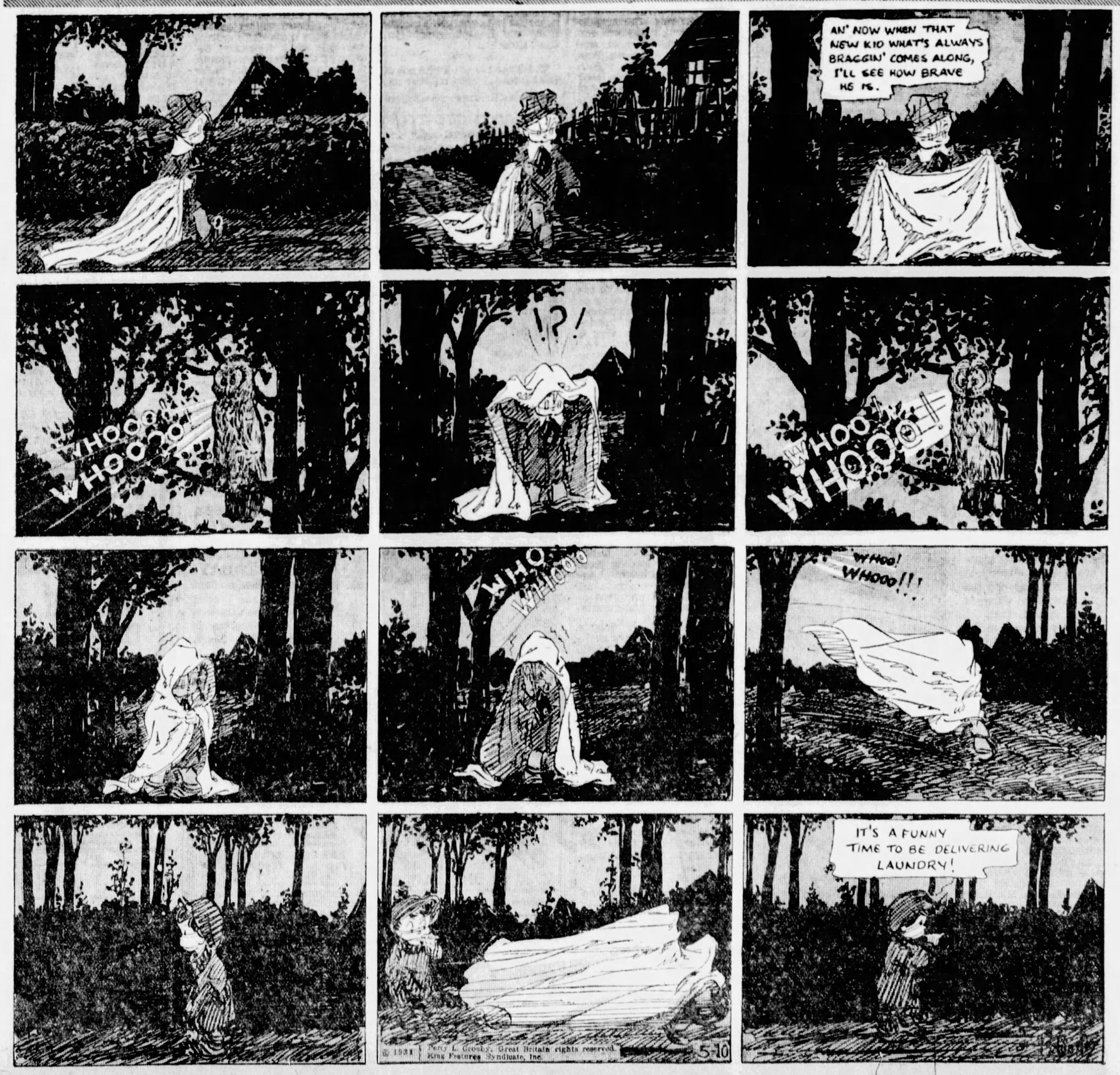
* * *

The way that industry is meeting the economic crisis indicates that the Captains need a General.

* * *

With gangster pictures going out of style we re likely to witness fewer shooting stars.

SKIPPY
By Percy Crosby


AN' NOW WHEN THAT NEW KID WHAT'S ALWAYS BRAGGIN' COMES ALONG, I'LL SEE HOW BRAVE HE IS.
WHOO WHOOO!
!?!
WHOO WHOOO!
WHOO WHOOO!
WHOO! WHOOO!!!
IT'S A FUNNY TIME TO BE DELIVERING LAUNDRY!
© 1931 Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.
5-10

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

CIRCUS

BETTY STEVENS and Sugar, the clowning bear of the Sells Floto Circus, coming Thursday to Exposition Park and Friday and Saturday to Fifth and Penn avenue circus grounds.

Alvin Stage Has Volcano Made Ready

By GEORGE SEIBEL

GEORGE SHARP, that enterprising impresario, has imported a real volcano for this week's revival of "Bird of Paradise." Properly speaking it is not an importation, for Hawaii is part of these United States. Nor does this volcano fit in with the orthodox notions of what a volcano should be—the Hawaiian volcano isn't a mountain, but a crater.

It doesn't smoke a pipe like Vesuvius and blow the smoke among the clouds. It's a hole in the ground filled with fiery soup. But it provides a safe refuge for poor Luana after she has been deserted by her white lover.

Made a Fortune

"The Bird of Paradise" is the play that made a fortune for Richard Walton Tully and brought fame to three women of the stage.

The original Luana was Bessie Barriscale. Perhaps you remember Bessie in the pictures, where she was one of the few "stars" that had personality, acting ability and common sense.

The second Luana was Lenore Ulric, and Lenore became David Belasco's richest find.

The third Luana was Carlotta Monterey, who is now Mrs. Eugene O'Neill.

Sharp's Luana

In George Sharp's production of the famous play in the Alvin Theater, now the home of the stock company, Luana is played by Gladys George. This little lady, of complexion that gentlemen are supposed to prefer, has done very good work here during the past two weeks in two of the most difficult modern roles.

She was a fine Nina in "Strange Interlude" and a delicious Ilona in "The Play's the Thing." She is good to look at and good to listen to. If she does as

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

What Is a Drama Critic? Also Why? Student Asks

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE SUBJECT OF dramatic criticism is in a way of being forced upon us this morning. First because the office of Crosby Gaige, New York producer, asks us to appraise this part of the world that the Board of Education of that city has completed plans for awarding the Channing Pollock medal, offered to the writer of the best "constructive criticism" printed in any high school publication in New York. Mr. Pollock used to be a drama critic. Now he is a playwright, author of "The House Beautiful," one of the current successes in New York, so he is interested in "constructive" criticism.

The second reason for giving this consideration to the work of the play viewer is a letter from a student of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, who is making a study of motion picture criticism in newspapers, and wants to know the relationship of the critic to the theater and to the newspaper reader, the principles of criticism, etc.

We are a little hazy about the critic's relationship to the theater, but assume that it may be summed up as poison ivy, from the theater's standpoint. There have been actors and theater managers who have professed they didn't care what the newspapers printed about them just so they printed something. Of course, they didn't deny a preference for bouquets. Also there have been actors who wanted to give drama critics a beating for what has been written about them. And there are certain theaters in New York that bar certain critics. But the attitude of the general run of both actors and theater owners is philosophic, and they accept boosts with a smile and knocks with a shrug.

MONTE BLUE stands ready to protect Eleanor Boardman from all menaces in this scene from "The Flood," photoplay attraction in the Harris.

Boosts Clipped

The relationship of the critic to the newspaper reader may be illustrated by a practice that is common among theater managers. When their attractions receive nice puffs they clip the words of praise, have enlarged photographic reproductions of them made, display them in the lobbies of their theaters and use them as copy in their advertising. When the critics do not say kind things about their attractions the reader has to depend upon the newspaper itself to find out just how the matter has been treated by the reviewer.

No Principles

As far as I have been able to learn, there are no "principles" of criticism. William Hazlitt is asknowledged to have been one of the greatest critics of drama. A commentator on his work stated that its distinction lay not as much in systematic judgment as in valuable particular appreciations. His vision was keen and suitable for a particular thing, which he did well. Technically, we assume, his vision was not greatly different from that of the cigar sorter, who grades the product by color, or from that of the expert who matches pearls, the chief distinction being that one is mental vision and the other physical.

Drama is something that does not have—cannot have—abso-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

COMEDY ROMANCE

NORMAN FOSTER, Leila Hyams and Adolphe Menjou in "Men Call It Love," romantic farce comedy adapted from the stage play, "Among the Married," Aldine feature.

HERE is one of Gus Edwards' proteges, featured in "Head'n' for Broadway," new stage show in the Enright.

Movie-Go-Round, by Louella O. Parsons

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May. 9.

SOMEONE REMARKED the other day on the difference in salaries of Constance Bennett and her father, Richard Bennett. He is playing opposite his daughter in "Bought," as we announced. Her salary is $30,000 a picture, his salary is $1,500 a week. It must give him food for thought to realize that his daughter is today one of the highest priced film actresses on the screen. Connie's pictures, at the moment, are the biggest box office draw. Whether it is a permanent popularity or whether it is just a flash in the pan no one can say, but, given good stories, I should say Connie's popularity will last a long time. A bad story will switch the public taste more quickly than any other thing. I know a certain feminine star who was among the most popular in the business. She made one bad picture and her fan mail dropped almost over night.

* * *

I was wondering, after my talk with Pola Negri, if she was not spoofing when she said she would marry an American. Personally, I do not believe Pola will marry again. She is more eager to make a success of her first picture than anything else. All her thoughts are on it.

"I was in a trance," she said, "all those years I was married. Now I am free, I can think for myself and act for myself."

* * *

I seem to have unwittingly offended some of my readers by the use of the word "pickaninny." According to a Negro mother in Washington, the term is one of disrespect to colored children. She says 10,000,000 Negroes, of whom she has the honor to be one, resent the use of that expression. I had no idea that it was so regarded by the colored people or was anything but a nickname, such as we use the word "youngster." Apparently her view is shared by others, for I have had any number of letters following an article on Stepin Fetchit's baby.

* * *

Greta Garbo will go home. I am told she is very happy over the changes in the story, "The Fall and Rise of Susan Lenox" and that she gave her approval also of the new leading man, Clark Gable. Garbo was much annoyed over the constant reports that Jack Gilbert or Nils Asther would play opposite her. Both young men had been attentive to her in the past and Garbo is sensitive when it concerns any hint of a romance. She welcomed Clark Gable, therefore, as her leading man. He has one of the brightest futures of any newcomer to the screen. She also approved of Robert Leonard as her director.

* * *

Beach property is mighty scarce these days. Every available house in Malibu is taken. There are very few in Santa Monica and now some of the movie folk are going beyond Malibu Beach. William Seiter and Laura La Plante started it when they built a house a few miles up the beach. Ken Maynard is another who has chosen the isolated region and now Lew Cody has bought the Lighthouse, a cottage on the very edge of the Pacific Ocean. There is nothing so restful as the ocean. Pola Negri is looking for a house in Santa Monica and her choice now rests between Bebe Daniels' house and one owned by Mrs. Peg Talmadge.

* * *

Outsiders haven't a chance of getting into Malibu on Sunday. A member of the Malibu patrol service stands at the entrance to the beach and demands the name and business of the person who wishes to enter. Expected guests are allowed in, but those who are uninvited haven't a chance of even calling on the people they know. This protection was made necessary because of sightseers who had read of the movie colony and, under the pretense of visiting certain move folk, used the beach and also camped at the front doors of the various celebrities.

GLADYS GEORGE has the heroine role in George Sharp's revival of the South Sea drama, "Bird of Paradise," opening Monday in the Alvin.

Future Bills

ALVIN—George Sharp Players in melodrama, "Break for Freedom." (May 18.)

PENN—Harry Carey in film, "Trader Horn." (May 15.)

STANLEY—Thomas Meighan in film, "Young Sinners." (May 15.)

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—Clive Brooks and Tallulah Bankhead in film, "Tarnished Lady." (May 15.)

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—Loretta Young in film, "Three Girls Lost." (May 15.)

ALDINE—Gary Cooper in film, "City Streets." (May 15.)

HARRIS—Norma Shearer in film, "Strangers May Kiss." (May 16.)

Some Plays Rated Poor Still Draw

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, May 9.

THE NEW YORK theater public seems to have a mind of its own. This is against all tradition, but it has. The public has declared its affection in terms of dollars and cents for a good many plays I did not happen to like this season—and one or two plays which some of the other play-reviewers did not like, either—and nobody can apparently say the public nay.

About "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" for instance and about "Five-Star Final" "The House Beautiful" "Give Me Yesterday" "In the Best of Families" and such. Several more such. Why the public seems even to have liked "You Said It."

Will Look Again

There's nothing for me to do about it except go take another look at "As You Desire Me" which I liked pretty nearly least of all.

I decline to be contrite about a parcel of perfectly normal dislikes. I still suspect that in any year but this threadbare and bewildered one most of these more or less successes would long ago have been booted out into oblivion.

Just one of the above list I must acknowledge that I was unfair to after its opening night: "Five-Star Final." But I had a quick distaste for it and needed time to realize that it was medicine and good for me.

Inquisition Time

This is questionnaire-time among the drama critics. Meaning the time when all of us invariably receive long lists of gravely idiotic questions from university students who are preparing theses on—of all subjects!—drama criticism.

I used to answer them scrupulously. I'd explain kindly that I couldn't be quite sure myself (not in 20 words, anyhow) of the true function of criticism and the right qualifications of a critic . . . those being always the first two questions. And I'd assure them that

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Star Delays Ocean Trip

Because of the necessity of completing sequences for "Just a Gigolo," his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring film, William Haines has temporarily postponed his trip to Europe.

Michalesko Here Tuesday Night

Michal Michalesko, star of the Jewish stage, will bring to Pittsburgh his original Prospect Theater Company of New York for one performance Tuesday night in the Nixon in the New York drama with music, "I Want a Child." He will be supported by the Yiddish prima donna, Bella Meisel, and Max Wilner, young comedian. "I Want a Child" has music by Alexander Alshanetzky, who will come to Pittsburgh to conduct the orchestra.

FEATURED

FAY WRAY has the featured feminine role in "Dirigible," photoplay of an aerial polar expedition opening its second week in the Pitt Theater Monday.

Some Films So Well Liked Broadway Holds Them

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, May 9.

THIS IS HOLD-OVER (not hang-over) week on Broadway. There are fewer new films than in many a month. The caliber of current main stem attractions has resulted in business justifying their retention for additional periods.

At the Capitol, for instance, "The Secret Six" is going great guns, and at least $80,000 in the Capitol's coffers prove that the lines before the box office aren't just looking at the lobby display.

"The Public Enemy's" $38,000 sends that picture whooping

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Enroll Now For Special Summer Classes
All Styles of Dancing Taught. Classes Start May 18th. Ballroom Classes Every Tuesday and Friday Evening. Booklet Mailed on Request.
M. W. BARTH
School of Dancing—818 LIBERTY AVE.

Shubert's ALVIN
Monday Nite and All Week
GEORGE SHARP PRESENTS
"Bird of Paradise"
Romantic Story of the South Seas
Hawaiian Music & Dancing
BEST SEATS
Nights, $1.00
Thursday Mat., 50c
Saturday Mat., 75c
Phone Reservations, 3447 Atlantic

EXPOSITION PARK Thur. MAY 14
Pittsburgh, Northside
Twice Daily, 2 & 8 P. M.
PITTSBURGH Fri. MAY 15 Sat. MAY 16
2 and 8 P. M.
5th & PENN AVE.
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS AND TOM MIX
The GREAT PETERS
The man with the iron neck, who drops 75 feet thru space with his head in a hangman's noose
AN ABSOLUTE SENSATION
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
Countess other International Features
GIANT DOUBLE MENAGERIE
DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE, CIRCUS DAYS, GIMBELS, MAIN FLOOR

West View PARK
JUST FOR FUN
OPEN TODAY
Izzy Cervone's Band
Afternoon and Evening
Mme. Gemma Casaretto, Italian Soprano in Mothers' Day Songs.
All Attractions Open
FREE GATE ALWAYS.
YOUR STREET CAR PASS WILL TAKE YOU

Nixon Theatre
Edwin A. Stelkin and S. Weintraub Present
The Distinguished Yiddish Actor and Singer
M. MICHLESKO
With a Selected Cast of Players
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY:
TUESDAY EVE., MAY 12
In the Sensational Play, with Music
I WANT A CHILD
איך וויל א קינד
Girls Under 16 Positively Not Admitted
Box Office Open on Day of Performance

PITTSBURGH'S Smartest Summer Supper Club
VILLA-ROYALE
Presents
JACK PETTIS
And His Internationally Famous Band
SAMMY WALSH
Master of Ceremonies
ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW
Reservations: Millvale 1877-9222
BABCOCK BOULEVARD
VILLA-ROYALE

KENNYWOOD
MOST SENSATIONAL SPECTACLE EVER!
GREAT Zacchini
HUMAN PROJECTILE
SEE THE BULLET-MAN SHOT OUT OF A BIG BERTHA!
COMMENCING FRIDAY, MAY 15—FREE AFT. & EVE.!
PARK OPEN TODAY DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND AND AMUSEMENTS
FIRST PICNIC FRIDAY WITH PARK OPEN DAILY

THE PINES
PERRYSVILLE ROAD
OPEN
Famous For Delicious Dinners
Chicken Waffle Dinner, $1.50 Steak, $2.00

The Screen and Its Players

Hypnotism, Flood, West In Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

HYPNOTISM, a stylish West, murder, deluge and good old romance are all to be found in the new picture lineup. Among the prominent players are John Barrymore, Jack Holt, John Boles, Genevieve Tobin, Adolphe Menjou, Eleanor Boardman, Monte Blue, Clara Bow, Regis Toomey and Jack Oakie.

John Bararymore opens this Sunday midnight in the Warner in "Svengali," based on George DuMaurier's old-time novel, "Trilby." This Svengali is a man of blazing eyes who transforms women or destroys them at will. Trilby is a girl of the Parisian streets, who is turned into a great musical artists by his hypnotic powers.

Mr. Barrymore, of course, portrays the title role. Marian Marsh has the part of Trilby. Other players include Bramwell Fletcher, Carmel Myers and Donald Crisp.

Mr. Boles Doesn't Sing

Here's news. John Boles is in a picture and he doesn't sing. If our memory is correct, this is the first time such a thing has ever happened. The picture is "Seed," the Stanley booking, and it is an adaptation of the novel of the same name by Charles G. Norris. The feminine lead is taken by Genevieve Tobin. Other players include Lois Wilson, Zasu Pitts and Raymond Hackett.

The story of "Seed" concerns a youthful couple, the wife believing in, and fighting for, motherhood. Practically all her attention reverts to her children, and, slowly but surely, affections for her husband languish.

The picture in the Penn is "Kick In," featuring Clara Bow. This is Miss Bow's first film since all the racket that was on the front pages some months ago. Regis Toomey, the former Pittsburgh actor, is prominent in the cast.

Based on Mack Play

"Kick In" is a version of a Willard Mack stage play and it tells of a girl who marries an ex-convict and then helps him in his fight to keep on the straight and narrow path. Among supporting players are Leslie Fenton, James Murray and Wynne Gibson.

Jackie Oakie is on the screens in the Fulton and Sheridan Square theaters in "Dude Ranch." This production is said to depict what makes the Wild West wild. Naturally, it is a

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

MARIAN MARSH and John Barrymore in "Svengali," as the films have renamed "Trilby." It's on the Warner screen.

NOT KICKING

CLARA BOW and Regis Toomey in "Kick In," Penn photoplay, and if Regis is kicking the camera has done him wrong. Mr. Toomey is a former Pittsburgh boy.

Short Plays To Be Given

Three one-act plays by Pittsburgh authors will be presented by the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players Tuesday evening, May 19, in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theater. They include "The Angel of the Lord," by George Seibel, drama editor Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; "The Waiting Room," by George M. P. Baird, and "The Pleasure Hunt," by Robert E. Wood. The players have been in rehearsal for some weeks under the director of Louis Isaacs, assisted by Alexander Shulman. The technical department, under the direction of J. M. Wesoky, stage manager, with the assistance of J. Barry Feinstein, technical advisor, and John L. Taylor, scenic artist, promises settings of beauty and artistry. The stage crew includes Henry Goldman, chief electrician, Meyer Gerson, assistant electrician, and Arthur Slifkin, flyman. Dorothy Maretsky will handle the properties. The ticket sale is going on with Harry Ratner as business manager.

Little Theater To Stage Revue

The Little Theater of Pittsburg has been invited to produce another show similar to its recent "Talent Parade" in the Heinz Theater for the North Side Civic Society, May 29. It is now in rehearsal and has been titled "The Gang's All Here." Arthur W. Kelly will direct the revue under the supervision of Lewis H. Abel. Those wishing may try for roles by writing A. W. Kelly, P. O. Box 374, Pittsburgh.

Wallace Beery Satisfied With Just Being Meanie

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, May 9.

"THE NEAREST I ever came to being washed up in pictures," reminisced Wally Beery, **"was when they tried to make a star of me."**

"How do you feel about stardom now? Wouldn't you like it?"

Wallace Beery

"Listen. If the part is good, they'll come to see it whether I'm a star or not. If I'm the star, and the part is poor, the entire picture is called bad and the star is blamed. No, sir! Just give me a role with enough of the human equation and I'll play it. The size of type they print your name in doesn't mean a thing. The fans will find you for themselves—they don't want anybody jammed down their throats."

After all, Wallace Beery should know. He's been in pictures since long before Mack Sennett was a Keystone cop—and that, my children, is being in pictures! Wally is to the male contingent in pictures what Marie Dressler is to the feminine. Not only professionally, but personally in popularity.

JACK HOLT and Aileen Pringle in "Subway Express," new photoplay in the Davis and Enright.

Beloved Villain

It may be a paradox that a screen villain can be, and is, among the most beloved characters of Hollywood. It is the charm that the real life Wally Beery radiates which won fans to him in spite of screen roles that required him to be viciously villainous.

It occurs to me that even the nastiest of nasty ole meanies occasionally yearns for a moment on the screen when he can smile—tell a joke and even soften. In this respect, there are many screen "heavies" who owe a great deal to Wallace Beery. It was Wally, you know, who first made a villain fairly lovable with his character in "Old Ironsides." When that rascal reached the theaters and audiences loved him despite the havoc he created, producers realized that even a rogue can have box office appeal. Ever since, Wally has made his villains really human persons, such as in "The Big House" and now "The Secret Six."

Even Bad Liked

"Why not?" replied Wally, when I pointed out the revolution of villaining he had made. "The most disliked person has some people who care for him. To them he has some qualities that are human, lovable and appealing. Simply because a man has to do the dirty work in a plot is no reason to completely hide whatever redeeming features he possesses."

That may be so. But if a man isn't lovable in real life—well, there are some qualities that cannot be faked.

Hollywood Soft Spot for Soothsayer

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, May 9.

A CAREFUL study of the seers, crystal gazers, card readers and spiritualists has been made by Eddie Cantor. Hollywood is filled with these so-called fortune tellers who agree, for prices ranging from $2 to $100, to uncover the future. Some of them coin money and literally reap a harvest. Others do not do so well, but all of them, according to Mr. Cantor, belong to one of the greatest rackets of the age.

This expose was not originally made in the interests of Eddie's brother players. It began when he decided to caricature fortune tellers in his next comedy, "Palmy Days." He went so deep into the subject that he became greatly interested.

Follow Advice

He learned that some of our best known Hollywood celebrities were visiting these soothsayers two and three times a week. He was aghast to discover that a few of these men and women were following the advice of these fortune tellers to the letter.

In his investigation Mr. Cantor found that several actors had invested money in property owned by a crystal gazer. Said prophet had told the actor that his money was "coming from the earth."

Much has been written in the various magazines about Hollywood rackets, but none of these rackets seems to have gained such headway as the so-called art of fortune telling.

Is Perfect Victim

The average actor, supersensitive, a little superstitious, and interested in his own uncertain future, is a perfect victim for these fake prophets. Actors are not more gullible than other folk, but they have more money to spend, and so much of their income depends upon themselves that they welcome any outside aid that will help them solve their problems.

The thing nearest to every one's heart is himself. Fortune tellers concentrate on their clients, giving them advice, flattering them, painting a beautiful future, sometimes warning them, but always building their whole conversation around their subjects. They invariably learn by clever deduction what is worrying their clients and they give out their information accordingly.

Millions In It

Hollywood is not alone a victim of this popular racket. Michael Mok, in a recent article in the Popular Science Monthly, says that "the people of the United States are paying $125,000,000 a year to 100,000 fortune tellers.

"These present-day dealers in fake prophesies," according to John Mulholland, vice president of the Society of American Magicians, "make the bearded, cone-hatted diviners of medieval times seem like a lot of bungling amateurs."

One woman astrologer is doing a thriving business in New York, charging her clients ac-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

NOVEL

GENEVIEVE TOBIN appears on the Stanley screen in "Seed," film version of the Charles G. Norris novel.

Armstrong's Body Belongs To Whoever Borrows Him

By MARQUIS BUSBY

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, May 9.

HOLLYWOOD PROBABLY IS the "borrowingest" town in the world.

This borrowing runs all the way from the plaintive "woncha loan me a finn until Monday" to big business deals in the studios, whereby one organization secures the loan of a player from the other. That sort of borrowing runs into big money, too.

Robert Armstrong has been sold down the river many times to M. G. M., United Artists, Fox and Universal. To paraphrase that line from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Bob's body belongs to whatever studio borrows him. But his soul belongs to RKO-Pathe. He's under contract to that studio even if he has appeared in only one picture there in two years.

Next "Ex-Bad Boy"

This roving actor appears in support of Lew Ayres in "The Iron Man," a current Universal picture. He stays on out at Uncle Carl Laemmle's big studio for the leading role in "Ex-Bad Boy," which is none other than "The Whole Town's Talking," in which Grant Mitchell and Catherine Dale Owen played on the Broadway stage.

"I don't mind being loaned about at all," he said. "It's good for any actor to be seen on different releases and in all theaters, as long as the roles are good. I liked my character in 'The Iron Man,' even if I do get tired of fight roles."

Wherein He Clicks

Bob rode into motion picture fame after his long appearance as the big-fisted and peanut-brained prizefighter in "Is Zat So," with James Gleason. His first picture roles followed the original model pretty closely. Recently, however, he has been getting the desired variety of characterizations.

If the virulent acting bug had not bitten him, Bob would have been a lawyer. He is a graduate of the University of Washington. The arts ran in his family, however. One uncle was the late Paul Armstrong, author of "Alias Jimmy Valentine" and "Salomey Jane." Another Uncle is Rolf Armstrong, a successful portrait painter.

Gleason and Armstrong are working on a series of radio appearances. They will be Jim and Bob, and their patter will be somewhat similar in nature to that famous "Is Zat So"—a wise guy and a dumb one. Maybe Amos and Andy had better watch out.

Manuscript Concert to End Season

By J. FRED LISSFELT

With the manuscript concert tonight in Carnegie Music Hall by the Musicians' Club of Pittsburgh, our musical season is over. In October we heard all sorts of pessimistic prophecies regarding concert-going, what with the influence of radio and the depression in the financial world. And yet the music halls were never more crowded, standing room never before was so often the rule.

Whether the music has always merited this patronage is questionable, and still we have had some novelties of extremely good promise, some old-timers who have stood their ground, and some young bloods who have progressed enormously.

One Sad Spectacle

It was rather a sad spectacle to watch good old Schumann-Heink clowning with Roxy. How much more beautifully did Geraldine Farrar, with the fragments of that once charmingly girlish voice, give us a program of great songs in a manner unsurpassed today. There was Kreisler, there was Paderewski, too, both now of the old guard, and Rachmaninoff, all mature in their playing, giving us unstintingly their best.

One afternoon, a dainty English lady, Ratan Devi, the wife of an East Indian, sang and played Hindu music. She passed this way almost unnoticed. But her words and her music brought greater wisdom and music than most of the displays of the entire winter on Syria's stage.

Few Hear Gieseking

One evening Gieseking played piano for almost a handful of admirers. He came unheralded, but for the few who went to hear him he gave music such as we seldom await in this generation. A week ago the Dramamount Singers sang some old music; its very titles would bore most concert patrons. Yet these true amateurs also gave us the quintessence of fine art.

Among the season's newcomers, none was more welcome than the lovely Lily Pons. Her voice has dangerous limitations, all of which might be corrected or bettered. That is important for a long career; and she can have a long career, for deep underneath the froth of her coloratura singing, are signs of vast musical expression. Should she develop as she might, then we have another star. If she rests upon the income of her sensational first season, then we have but another Marion Talley.

Two Unusual Men

Two unusual men sang their first time here, Kipnis and Schlusnus. The first has not been surpassed by any other

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

JACK OAKIE and Mitzi Green in "Dude Ranch," current film in the Fulton and Sheridan Square theaters.

News and Comment About Amusement Happenings

George Sharp Has Volcano Ready for Luana's Jump On Stage of the Alvin

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

well as the sun-tan daughter of Mauna Loa, and wears her holoku with the same grace she wore more civilized regalia, we shall have to award her a profusion of leis, which looks like a misprint for "lies," but is only the Waikiki equivalent for a bouquet.

Paul McGrath, of course, will be the beach-comber, and we know from his past work that this beach will be well combed.

Genesis of Play

Tully had written a college farce and a musical comedy before he gave "The Rose of the Rancho" to Belasco and Frances Starr. "Bird of Paradise" was supposed to be a very novel and original entertainment, which merely shows what short memory the public is endowed with. Pierre Loti, author of "Pecheur d'Islande," had written the same story over and over about Japanese, Turks, Spahis and all sorts of exotic beings. Before him Chateaubriand had started the fashion with "Atala" and "Rene," inventing the noble red man before Fenimore Cooper.

Besides 13 years before Tully, there was John Luther Long with his "Madame Butterfly," which is also plainly derivative from Loti and "Madame Chrysantheme." And in the past few years we have had "White Cargo," which is another version of the same eternal theme.

Compare all these stage hits, and you will find they are as much alike as "Romeo and Juliet" and "Abie's Irish Rose."

Nothing new under the sun, as old Rabbi Ben Akiba assured us.

Maybe Another Proof

Maybe we'll have another proof of the Rabbi's dictum in the play that comes to the Nixon for one night, Tuesday, under the title "I Want a Child." It is as likely as not to turn out as an adaptation of "Strange Interlude" into Yiddish.

Michal Michalesko, the star, is reported to be the handsomest leading man on the Yiddish stage. But girls under 16 are not permitted to see this play. Perhaps that is just as well if the humor is of the same highly-spiced sort as La Bella Picon dispensed last Wednesday. Some of it would have caused Lysistrata to blush.

Well, if the prohibition causes any young people under 16 to go "up in the air," they can do it with Jack Holt in "Dirigible" which remains at the Pitt for another week. It is quite calculated to induce every possessor of a baby Austin to trade it for a blimp or a parachute.

JESTER

AL WOHLMAN, known as the Broadway Jester, heads the cast of "Nifties of 1931," new stage revue in the Penn.

Hypnotism, Stylish West, Murder and Flood Waters Sweep Pittsburgh Screen

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

comedy. It is based on "The Lone Rider of the Mojave," a humorous novel by Milton Krims. Supporting players include June Collyer, Stuart Erwin, Eugene Pallette, Mitzi Green and Cecil Weston.

"Men Call It Love," featuring Adolph Menjou, is the booking in the Aldine. Mr. Menjou is seen as a golf champion, who becomes the center of one woman's attention when she discovers her husband is interested in another lady. The cast includes Lelia Hyams, Norman Foster, Mary Duncan, Hedda Hopper, Robert Emmett Keane and Harry Northrup.

The Davis and Enright screens have "Subway Express," an adaptation of the thrilling stage melodrama. The plot involves a murder mystery and its ultimate solution on a moving subway train. Jack Holt heads the cast, which also comprises Aileen Pringle, Jason Robards, Sidney Bracy, Fred Kelsey and Alan Roscoe. As a stage play, "Subway Express" was seen at the Nixon last season.

Jack Holt, by the way, is here in two pictures, being one of the featured players in the air drama, "Dirigible," which is being held over on the Pitt screen for another week. Ralph Graves and Fay Wray are others prominent in this film.

Monte Blue is back in town in "The Flood," the Harris booking. This is a melodrama of the Mississippi River valley. Eleanor Boardman and William V. Mong are in the cast.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*George Sharp Players in "Bird of Paradise," drama of the South Seas.*

PITT—*Ralph Graves and Jack Holt in film, "Dirigible." (Second week).*

STANLEY—*John Boles and Genevieve Tobin in film, "Seed." Dick Powell on the stage.*

PENN—*Clara Bow and Regis Toomey in film, "Kick In." Al Wohlman on stage.*

WARNER—*John Barrymore in film, "Svengali."*

DAVIS and ENRIGHT—*Jack Holt in film, "Subway Express." Stage show in Enright.*

ALDINE—*Adolphe Menjou in film, "Men Call It Love."*

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Jack Oakie in film, "Dude Ranch."*

HARRIS—*Monte Blue and Eleanor Boardman in film, "The Flood."*

COMEDY

LESTER ALLEN and Ginger Kennedy help put the comedy in "Oh, Lester," the current stage production in the Stanley.

Some Plays Rated Poor By Critics Find Public Ready to Receive Them

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

wisecracking is an evil evasion of sound truths, and that the New York critics don't, in spite of all gossip to the contrary, decide the fates of plays in sidewalk conspiracies between the acts.

Perennial Query

But what made me give up all questionnaire-attending forever was that dear old standby of a query:

"Do you consider that you are expressing your purely personal opinion, or do you acknowledge your duty to express the opinion of the general public?"

I have had that solemn assininity blowpiped at me at least once a week for the past 10 years. Answer it yourself, my hearty. Are you actually trying to get a New York drama critic to admit that he isn't the great all-knowing, the mind of the universe, and seven-eights-god?

The fact that I am paid to reduce my personal opinion to print does not make it a shade less personal. The publicity in the matter is the play's risk, not mine.

Not One's Business

Whether or not the play is going to succeed—that is, have a 10 or 12 weeks' run—is no more my business today that it was in the dear old days when I used to win the "Variety" box-score years on end and when the New York World (deceased) used to bother to run editorials doubting the honesty of anyone who could do so. What bosh, all around!

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow" was to me a silly, sallow piece of sentimental play-joining.

"The House Beautiful" was a sturdy platitude, years long.

"Give Me Yesterday" was something partly cute and partly mortifying.

"In the Best of Families" was a penny arcade farce-theme without even a crank to turn its picture.

Pirandello Rehashed

"As You Desire Me" was a Pirandello problem rehashed by a sadder and unwiser Pirandello.

These were all purely personal opinions. I am happy that that large, curious aggregate known as the general public had different opinions.

I am particularly happy that it had a different opinion about "Five-Star Final," a play whereat I fussed too preciously about the purely minor consideration of whether it was art. It wasn't. It still isn't. But never mind all that.

The point I'm making is that a personal opinion is not a papal edict or a congressional vote. At least, it's my opinion that it's not.

Local Talent To Give Revue

"Pittsburgh on Parade," a revue with Pittsburgh talent, will be staged in the Stanley the week of June 26. It is the aim of Warner's production staff here to present a show with not less than 150 persons in the cast. Auditions are to be held in practically every Warner theater in the Pittsburgh district. Those selected will be paid during the week the show is staged in the Stanley.

Villa Royale Keeps Singer

The Villa-Royale supper club in Babcock boulevard again features Marguerite Howard, blues singer, and the dance team of Clifford and Wayne. Jack Pettis' orchestra and Sammy Walsh, master of ceremonies, continue in the program.

Flying Device For Kennywood

Kennywood Park this Sunday will offer for the first time the latest addition to its up-to-date list of amusement devices, a Flight-Tutor, not only a pleasure creation, but a scientific invention used to teach novice aviators to pilot an airplane. The Tutor is said to permit every stunt known to actual flying. All the other amusements, including miniature golf, pony tracks and riding devices will be in operation. There will be concerts by Danny Nirella's Band. Friday will mark the opening of the new picnic season.

What Is a Drama Critic? Also Why? Student Asks

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

lute rules, like the axioms of geometry—"things that equal the same things," etc. Were its problems workable according to formulae, as in algebra, the truth would be merely a matter of calculation, and the answer would be "constructive" criticism.

There are no yardsticks of criticism except those each critic makes for himself. There is but one classic one—proclaimed by Aristotle—and that long ago has been thrown overboard by dramatists. It is the prescription that drama shall have unity of time, place and action, the famous Greek "unities" that have come rolling down the centuries. That requirement has been so much forgotten by dramatists that reviewers now comment on the fact whenever it is observed.

A critic may imagine that drama should have certain qualities, such as appropriate plot construction, characterization, conflict, emotional effect on beholder, timeliness, etc., and attach to each item certain weights that will total 100 in the aggregate. But any critical review of the drama under judgment that reported the fact that it totaled only 75 in the presentation, while it might be true as to fact, could be most untrue as to essential implication.

Plays that conform to all "rules" may be worthless. Plays that violate all of them may be worthy drama. Criticism may be dogmatic and even prejudiced and yet be good criticism. It may be tolerant of many faults and still be good criticism. Life has no card indexes, and genius follows no beaten path. The obligation upon the playwright and actor is to give the audience a good play and it is incumbent upon the critic to note wherein they have accomplished or failed.

Concert to End Season

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

during the year, for his voice and his art are equally well balanced and on a high plane; the second is one of the most intelligent and thrilling of musicians.

Among instrumentalists Piatigorsky, star of cellists, won first place, and the young Milstein showed how he could grow in a year. The return of Morini was mildly interesting.

Our Mendelssohn Choir had a banner year and presented two works of recognized importance, both new to Pittsburgh—Arthur Piechler's "Sursum Corda" and Kodaly's "Hungarian Psalm." Our orchestra made strides again by the addition of their fifth concert, and in every concert, their own music far surpassed that of their mediocre soloists. By far the best music of the year we must accredit to the visiting orchestra, and from these, I could choose without hesitation the two evenings of Frederick Stock and his Chicago players. Operas were exceedingly expensive and far below the average.

Hollywood Is Soft Spot For Soothsayer Racket

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

cording to a sliding scale of fees, ranging from $25 to $100 for a reading. Her income from mail orders alone is $10,000 a month.

A Chicago star-gazer has 100 customers, all of them substantial business men, all of whom pay him $1,000 each a year for a monthly business horoscope. Men as well as women in all classes of society are found among the devotees of the soothsayer's art.

Mr. Cantor called my attention to an article which appeared in the New York American about Nino Pecararo, noted medium, who had made his living by giving more than 2,000 seances in 11 years. Pecararo admitted all spiritualists are fakes. He said:

"People want to be fooled and I have done just that. I have never seen a ghost and I don't believe anyone else has. When ghosts appear at my seances they are Nino Pecararo in the flesh."

Conan Doyle had implicit faith in Nino and wrote that spiritualism rises or falls by him.

"When I get through with my picture," Mr. Cantor said, "I am going to write a book about fools and their money being soon parted. Talk about my book on the stock market—I didn't have a subject comparable to this subject. It takes more fools than the stock market has ever taken."

Some Films So Well Liked Broadway Holds Them

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

into its third week in the Strand, and present business will justify a fourth stanza. This one nearly equalled "Little Caesar's" all-time record, and may break it before closing.

Gloria's New Film

Important new ones include Gloria Swanson's "Indiscreet," which has opened nicely at the Rialto, following a somewhat premature exodus of "Gun Smoke" after a $12,000 second week. Tallulah Bankhead's bow, "Tarnished Lady," remains at the Rivoli after a premier week reaching $30,000. The new Barrymore film, "Svengali," lit up the Hollywood with around $28,000 for a starter. Incidentally, the Bobbie Jones golf shorts are helping business wherever shown. Instructive and great entertainment.

At the Paramount, "Ladies' Man," which followed six days of "Dude Ranch," drew $50,000. The Roxy's receipts also were in the $50,000 groove, with "Three Girls Lost." "Hell Bound," the new Leo Carillo gangster picture, is at the Paramount, and "Young Sinners," the Thomas Meighan comeback, is the vehicle in the Roxy.

"Subway Express"

"Subway Express" current at the Hippodrome, did $17,000 at the globe, where "Virtuous Husbands" is now showing, and "The Millionaire" continues to pull in the myriad of George Arliss enthusiasts. Over $20,000 in its fourth week mark this one as good for another fortnight.

* * *

Tallulah Bankhead's personal triumph in "Tarnished Lady" has resulted in Paramount tearing up its one-more-picture option and giving Alabama's aphrodite a long-term contract.

* * *

Rudy Vallee has abandoned immediate film plans and also Publix bookings to be featured as the juvenile lead in the new "Scandals" show. He and Buddy Rogers are wowing the local customers by appearing together in a special Publix act.

Wilton Sees John

Wilton Lackaye, the original "Svengali," saw John Barrymore's interpretation of the role at the picture's premiere. As "Trilby," the play was offered first in 1895. It was revived in 1915 with Mr. Lackaye again starring as the mysterious hypnotist. Marian Marsh, as "Trilby," has something to live up to in the tradition established by Virginia Harned and Phyllis Neilson-Terry in her role. There is nothing but praise for Miss Marsh locally.

Special Music For West View

Mother's Day music will be featured in West View Park this Sunday by Mme. Gemma Casaretto, Italian soprano, who will appear at both afternoon and evening concerts by Izzy Cervone's band. The picnic season opens Monday, May 25, and thereafter free acts will be featured each week. Banard's animal circus will be the opening attraction.

ELEANOR ELDERKIN
of the
Chicago Civic Opera Co.
Announces
A Special Summer Course
BEGINNING MAY 18TH
In Voice Training For
Singers, Public Speakers,
Teachers and Clergymen
For Appointment Call Hazel 1205

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT — Sunday Midnite Show Barbara Stanwyck in "Ten Cents a Dance"
ROWLAND — Barbara Stanwyck in "Ten Cents a Dance"
So. HILLS — Jack Cooper in "SKIPPY"
KENYON — Barbara Stanwyck in "Ten Cents a Dance"
ETNA — MARLENE DIETRICH IN 'Dishonored'
SCHENLEY — Barbara Stanwyck in "Ten Cents a Dance"
MANOR — WARNER BAXTER IN "DOCTORS' WIVES"
ARSENAL — El Brendel IN 'Mr. Lemon of Orange'
BELMAR — LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "PRODIGAL" Also "LOVE IN ROUGH"
PLAZA — "DRACULA" BOBBY JONES' LESSON NO. 1
Wm PENN — Lawrence Tibbett in "PRODIGAL"
RITZ — Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris"
CAMERA-PHONE — Richard Barthelmess IN "FINGER POINTS"
PALACE — Mary Astor IN 'Behind Office Doors'
AMBRIDGE — McOLIVER-HARRIS
PRINCE — JACK HOLT in "LAST PARADE"

FULTON
SIXTH STREET AT THE BRIDGE
TOMORROW Thru Thursday
It's a Howling Scream
"DUDE RANCH"
THE SCREEN'S BEST LAUGH OF THE YEAR, SAY THE LEADING CRITICS.
And endless chain of wild and furious revels and thrills in the great outdoors. A picture that never gives you a chance to finish one big laugh until another is on the way. It is a wild and woolly riot of fun.
WITH
JACK OAKIE
JUNE COLLYER
STUART IRWIN
MITZI GREEN
EUGENE PALLETTE

SHUBERT PITT
2nd Sensational Week
STARTS TOMORROW
2:30 — TWICE DAILY — 8.30
A THRILLING DRAMA OF MIGHTY EMOTIONS!
JACK HOLT RALPH GRAVES
FAY WRAY
A Heedless Husband . . . A Neglected Wife . . . A Trusted Friend . . . All Entangled in the Strangest Romance Ever Screened.
"DIRIGIBLE"
The Most Spectacular And Exciting Air Picture Ever Produced
a Columbia Pictures Production
GOOD SEATS
ALL PERFORMANCES
50c-75c
Other Seats Daily Mats, 50c-$1 Eves., 50c to $1.50

Pittsburgh Mothers
Today—Your Day—May It Be Filled With Health and Happiness
LOEW'S United Artists
PENN
NOW PLAYING
Clara BOW
REGIS TOOMEY
WYNNE GIBSON
"KICK IN"
In LOVE it's the future . . .
In LAW it's the past.
Tense, thrilling drama of a woman's fight for the man she loves.
A NEW Clara Bow
Capitol Theater, New York, Stage Show
AL WOHLMAN
in
'Nifties of 1931'
With
Felovis
John & Mary Jennings
Norma & James Cecil Blaire
Fred Sanborn
Warren Harriman
Hite, Casey & Kenny
Dick LEIBERT
Conducting
PENN RAMBLERS
Organ Novelty
ADDED ATTRACTION This Week ONLY
TEDDY JOYCE
THE PITTSBURGH FAVORITE
NEXT FRIDAY "TRADER HORN" POPULAR PRICES

His Mission in Life Was to Understand Misunderstood Wives!
LOEW'S ALDINE
"MEN CALL IT LOVE"
Adolphe MENJOU
Star of "FRONT PAGE"
LEILA HYAMS, NORMAN FOSTER, MARY DUNCAN
A Romance Dedicated to the Wives Who Rebel Against One Code of Morals For Their Husbands, Another For Themselves.

12 to 6 25¢ NITES 50¢
RKO SHERIDAN SQ
DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY
WHY DO GIRLS FROM THE EAST GO WEST FOR THEIR VACATIONS?
SEE—
JACK OAKIE
IN
"DUDE RANCH"
JUNE COLLYER, STUART ERWIN, EUGENE PALLETTE, MITZI GREEN
You city folks, who think ex-tail is something that comes in cans, grab hold of a live one in "Dude Ranch." And be whirled through a cyclone of bristling thrills and larrupin' laughs!
A Paramount Picture
FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH

GET UP A PARTY! Big Midnight Show At the WARNER Tonight
STANLEY NOW
Pittsburgh Agrees ONE OF THE TEN BEST OF 1931!
Whatta Show! Happy, Snappy!
DICK POWELL Hot Steppin'!
SEED
Universal's Tremendous Drama with
GENEVIEVE TOBIN—JOHN BOLES
LOIS WILSON—ZASU PITTS
A mother fighting for her children . . . A man fighting for a career . . . The other woman fighting for the man she loved! A Problem That Might Be Yours!
Presents "Oh! Lester" Featuring LESTER ALLEN Famous Ziegfeld Comic
3 Cressons, Ginger Kennedy, Floria Vestoff, Mayo & Marie, David Bines Girls
David Broudy Overture

ENRIGHT & DAVIS
Now—At Both Theatres
Murder! . . . In the Din of the Subway! Wild! Weird! Eerie! Mystifying!
Jack Holt
—In—
"SUBWAY EXPRESS"
Columbia's Tense Mystery Romance With
AILEEN PRINGLE—JASON ROBARDS
Forty Miles of Spine Tingling Adventure!
DAVIS
Extra Attractions
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
—In—
'Let's Play'
SONG CARTOON
ENRIGHT STAGE
Youth Running Rampant! Tuneful! Songful, Joyful!
BRIAN McDONALD
Presents
GUS EDWARDS' PROTEGES
Ten of America's Most Talented Youths
"HEADIN' FOR BROADWAY"
In a Tuneful, Youthful Revue
With
Enright Rockets—Stage Band

WARNER
Midnite Show tonite!
12 O'CLOCK Daylite Saving Time
The Strangest Love That Ever Enslaved a Woman! Svengali Wills! Trilby Obeys!
Mr. John BARRYMORE as "SVENGALI"
"The Hypnotist"
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Masterful Drama
—With—
Marian Marsh
The Screen's Newest Sensation—As
TRILBY
The achievement of a career . . . more gripping than "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" . . . His Supreme Triumph!
Extra Attractions
The King of Golf!
BOBBY JONES
—In—
His 2nd Vitaphone Golf Lesson
"The Chip Shot"
Andy Clyde Comedy Wow!

HARRIS Big Double Feature!
The Screen's Greatest Outdoor Star!
BUCK JONES
—In—
"The Texas Ranger"
Columbia's Action Packed Romance of the Texas Plains
A Tempest of Action & Romance!
"THE FLOOD"
Columbia's Terrific Drama With
Monte Blue—Eleanor Boardman
Life . . . and Love . . . Rescued From an Outraged River!

WE NOW PRESENT
by DADDEH V. MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

Mother

IT WAS ABRAHAM Lincoln who said:

"All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my darling mother."

WE SUPPOSE everyone would tell a story of his Mother if given the opportunity. That's why we feel proud today to dedicate this column to Mothers everywhere and particularly a 70-year-"young" Mother whose picture appears at the left of this column. A Mother who has been a sweetheart, a Mother who has taught us to love all things great and small . . . A Mother whose virtues could not be extolled in mere words. The same Mother at 70 who taught us to pray at 3 . . . Whose life has been one of song and an inspiration to greater living. Mother is our best critic. She never misses "We Now Present" and some of the paragraphs you read are her contributions. God bless Mother . . . your Mother . . . our Mother . . . and Mothers everywhere!

Mother

* * *

In the Mailbag

J. K., of SWISSVALE, suggests that some local station broadcast from a moving locomotive . . . fine idea! . . . and also that some one with a vocabulary describe the inside of a studio one of these days for the benefit of people who live too far away to visit . . . double-check!

WE FEEL A LITTLE top-heavy after perusing Miss Elsie W.'s letter . . . she says there are 92 Martins in "Who's Who" . . .

A NEW KENSINGTON gentleman who asks us to refer to him by his nom-de-plume of "Hibernian," whispers that he is taking his radio to Europe with him this summer to see how many American stations he can pick up . . .

THELMA M. J., of Fayette City, Pa., makes a guess that Don Bestor has a brother playing a saxophone in his band, but she's wrong . . . W. J. B. wants us to carry a microphone to the top of the Koppers Building for a midnight rendezvous with the radio audience . . . describe the city by night . . .

TO F. L. D., 5535 Pocusset street—Morton Downey is a boy. Tom Riggs plays the part of "Betty" in the "Riggs and Moke" sketch. Aren't those fellows good?

A GENTLEMAN from Verona, who signs himself "J. F. M.," wants a "silent night" for Rudy Vallee . . . and mentions also that the coffee program on Sunday night is now introduced "Dave Rubinoff and Maurice Chevalier," with emphasis on "Rubinoff."

CARL JOHNSON, JR., of Monongahela has picked up CFRB, CKGW, CHYC and KFI on a one-tube set . . . and Aileen Jobes, champion girl DX-er, reports reception of 308 stations.

* * *

This and That

MAX HENRICI, just back from Chile, reports that he kept in touch with Pittsburgh nightly via KDKA, whose programs are relayed regularly down there . . .

PRAISE TO Frederick G. Rodgers, Zoel Parenteau and others of the pioneer programs for their imaginary visits to Broadway theaters . . . tonight at 9:45, KDKA, they take us into the Bayes Theater on 44th street for the outstanding hit of the "Wonder Bar"—"Oh, Donna Clara." . . .

YOU MAY CATCH Billie Burke on WJZ at 9:15 tonight giving anecdotes of interesting personalities . . .

Graham McNamee Speaking:

OF ALL THE musicians who have faced the microphone with complete nonchalance, perhaps none will ever attain the aplomb of Miss Georgia Price, the harpist on Sunday night programs. Of course, there's a reason. Such a poise as that shown by Miss Price is not acquired by accident. To her, no microphone holds one-half the possible terrors of a single evening of her other duties. Now, maybe you've guessed it. No? Well, Miss Price is hostess at the thirteenth floor reception desk at NBC's New York studios.

Mr. McNamee

A squad of uniformed pages surround her other-wise-defenseless position. Like Horatius at the bridge, she stems the onslaught of nightly battalions who hope to mix unobserved with the milling crowd of artists and get inside the studios. She has acquired the keen perception of an angel of judgment, weeding out the gate-crashers.

Such experience, of course, has taught her a great deal about human nature. Ask her which are the most difficult visitors or the easiest:

"When an indignant lady insists she simply must get inside, regardless of all rules," Miss Price laughs, "you may count on it that she is the wife of a trombone player here for his first broadcast.

"If the lady humbly asks permission to look through a window, she is probably an executive's wife or a visiting celebrity. The most courteous visitors are people like Charles Schwab, Owen D. Young or Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr."

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WITH RUDY

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, daughter of the famous stage star, Otis Skinner, gives three character delineations for Rudy Vallee, WCAE Thursday.

Miller Lands Vantage Point

William Burke (Skeets) Miller, one of the shortest men of Manhattan, has completed busy weeks as the big building and flag pole hunter for NBC's broadcast of the army air raid on New York May 22 and 23.

Hearing that the 1,200-foot Empire State building would be open, Miller hurried to the magnetes of that tallest structure and arranged for a microphone observatory on its one hundred and second floor. To cinch the whole show, "Skeets" also got two airplanes for a pair of NBC announcers.

Many Stations Plan to Build For Television

East Active, West Lags in Development of New Art, 18 Stations Operating.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Heightened interest throughout the country in the visual broadcasting art, as Washington's radio officialdom styles television, is becoming increasingly evident as more and more applications for authority to erect new television transmitting stations are being received by the Federal Radio Commission. The applicants almost invariably either are broadcasters or persons connected in some way with broadcasting stations.

In the offices of the short wave engineers of the commission hangs a "television map." It shows that most of the visual stations thus far authorized are located in the northeastern states, especially in or near New York City. It shows several in and near Chicago. But it does not reveal a single television station west of Chicago.

However, if recent applicants to build visual broadcasting stations get their way, the map will soon be dotted with many more.

There will be new ones, at least, in Baltimore, Detroit, St. Louis, New Orleans and Los Angeles. It is already certain that there will be additional television stations in New York City and Boston, for Columbia Broadcasting System's W2XAB, which will be operated as an auxiliary of WABC, Columbia's key station in New York City, is scheduled for completion by June 1, while the National Broadcasting Company and the Short Wave and Television Laboratories have been granted construction permits to build experimental stations to broadcast visual images on the ultra-short wave lengths in New York and Boston.

Eighteen licenses for as many stations and six construction permits authorizing the erection of television stations have thus far been issued by the commission.

Applications are pending from KHJ, Los Angeles; WCAO, Baltimore; KMOX and KWK, St. Louis, and WXYZ, Detroit.

STUDIO SNAPSHOTS
—LEW CONRAD—

Lew Conrad, tenor heard on NBC broadcasts, has one notion in common with Napoleon.

"Four hours of sleep in 24 are enough for anyone," believed the Little Corporal. And Lew, whose forebears fought under the banner of the French military genius more than a century ago, follows the Napoleonic precept.

"I got in the habit of late retiring and early rising when I was a youth. As a small boy in Philadelphia before my father died I had plenty of time to play the violin and to indulge in the usual childhood games. But I was only 10 when my mother was widowed, and in the 15 years since then I've had to hit the ball, early and late.

"I sold newspapers and was an errand boy in Philadelphia and Boston, where we moved when I was 12. As a student in high school and in Tufts College, I had to provide for myself and help support my mother. I went to classes most of the day, had rehearsals and played in dance orchestras in the evening, and it usually was past midnight when I started to study for the next day's classes.

"So I formed the habit of sleeping but four or five hours each night. I still do."

Most of Lew's musical training has been as a violinist. His father was a soloist in the Cathedral at Tours, in France, and his mother was a singer in a church choir in Leeds, England, but both of his parents were anxious that the lad become a violinist rather than a vocalist.

After his graduation from college Conrad was given a place in the Cleveland Symphony, and a year later he returned to Boston to play in an orchestra in a prominent hotel.

When he was a lad he wasn't permitted to play baseball or other vigorous games the boys liked because his parents were afraid he'd fracture a finger and interfere with his violin lessons.

LEW CONRAD

But he's not so particular with his hands since he became a vocalist. He plays golf regularly during the spring and summer, and several times he's scored in the 70's. A dozen shots over par is his usual card.

He likes speed boats and fast motor cars. In the summer he leaves the New York studios of NBC after midnight for a motor trip to his mother's home near Boston. There's little traffic on the highways then, and Lew can step on the gas as hard as he chooses. He has a 26-foot motorboat on Marblehead Bay, and does a great deal of deep sea fishing during the season. He claims his mother is the champion fishball cook of the world.

While he likes speed on the ground, Conrad isn't so fond of airplanes. During the war he was invited to sing at a soldiers' concert at Camp Devins. As a reward, the officers of the post let him go up in an observation balloon. Lew still remembers how dizzy it made him.

Once while he was in Washington he wanted to show his friends what a rugged specimen of the genus homo he was, so he climbed the steps to the top of the 555-foot Washington Monument. He was so tired and befuddled when he gained the summit that he couldn't look out of the windows to see the fine view of the capital city. He descended in an elevator.

He's still bashful and always avoids the spotlight. Conrad is 5 feet 8 inches tall, and rather stocky. He has the dark skin of his French ancestors, and his eyes and hair are black.

1,400 Waves at Stake as Court Ponders Trust

If Guilty, R. C. A. May Be Forced to Forfeit Choice Channels—Some NBC.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.—Events have moved with such furious swiftness on the various legal battlefronts of the radio industry, whose main sectors are focused in Washington, that federal officialdom scarcely has had time to catch a breathing spell.

Most of the battles are directed against Radio Corporation of America and its subsidiary and affiliated companies, for many years the targets of trust and monopoly charges.

Briefly, the main development in the "radio trust" case has grown from this situation:

Following the United States Supreme Court's refusal to review the famous "Clause 9," or tube clause case, in which the lower courts found the R. C. A. guilty of violating the Clayton anti-trust act in attempting to require its patent licensees initially to equip all sets made under R. C. A. patent licenses with tubes of R. C. A. manufacture, the Federal Radio Commission referred to its legal staff the question whether R. C. A. must forfeit its international, maritime and broadcasting wave lengths under section 13 of the radio act, which states:

"The licensing authority is hereby directed to refuse a station license and/or permit hereinafter required for the construction of a station to any person, firm, company, or corporation, or any subsidiary thereof, which has been finally adjudged guilty by a federal court of unlawfully monopolizing or attempting unlawfully to monopolize, after this act takes effect, radio communication, directly or indirectly, through the control of the manufacture or sale of radio apparatus, through exclusive traffic arrangements, or by any other means or to have been using unfair methods of competition."

This statute may mean the R. C. A. must surrender the more than 1,400 wave length licenses it has, 1,241 of which are being held by Radiomarine Corporation of America, 141 by R. C. A. Communications Inc., 23 by National Broadcasting Co., and four by R. C. A. Victor, all subsidiaries.

WILD WEST

VIRGINIA GARDINER, the young lady you hear on Death Valley Episodes, KDKA Tuesdays at 9:30 o'clock, has a weakness for "dude" ranches in summer time.

The LOUDSPEAKER by LOUIS REID

Made-to-Order Music

NEW YORK, May 9.—The influence of radio upon the music business continues to be a leading topic of discussion where broadcasters and songmen meet. No solution is yet apparent to one of the most perplexing amusement problems of the day. But what head-scratching, what interminable marks on paper, what endless talk! While the Neros of the air waves fiddle the Rome of the songshops is rapidly disappearing in smoke. Music publishers are wailing their blues as never before, marking time to see not only on what side their bread is buttered, but if there is to be any bread at all. Songwriters are wondering what it is all about.

Louis Reid

Meanwhile the broadcast mills are grinding—grinding out tunes for the ears of the nation . . . Every piece of music written is just so much grist to the microphone millers. And the millers are sitting pretty—ever so pretty.

* * *

Publishers' Plight

Comes to us some pertinent remarks from John G. Paine, chairman of the board of the Music Publishers' Protective Association, giving his side of the story. They seem to us to deserve a reproduction, in part, in this column. Says Payne:

"I have read with very great interest the articles you have recently published in 'The Loudspeaker' on the effect that radio is having on the music business, particularly that in which you concluded that songwriters may yet be on the payroll of the broadcasters.

"There is, of course, this possibility, and that the possibility exists shows conclusively the very low ebb of the music business. I personally feel that the present serious situation in the music publishing business is due not only to the failure of the writers and owners of copyrights to properly merchandise their products, but also to the stupidity of the users of copyrighted material. There seems to be a woeful lack of understanding on the part of copyright users as to music."

According to Payne, a great deal of the present difficulty of the motion picture business is the unintelligent use now being made of music.

RUSSIAN CHOIR, SENATOR BORAH, MARIA KURENKO ON AIR TODAY

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

9:00 A. M.
KDKA—Silent to 11 a. m.
WCAE—Silent to 11 a. m.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KQV—Silent to 12:30 p. m.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Tony's scrapbook.

10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Land O' Make Believe.

10:30 A. M.
WJAS—Children (cont'd).

10:50 A. M.
WJAS—Commentator.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

11:30 A. M.
WCAE—Service (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.
KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Sparklets.
WJAS—Jewish art program.

12:15 P. M.
KDKA—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Jewish (cont'd).

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Golden Rule Foundation program.
WCAE—Classical flashes.
WJAS—International broadcast.
KQV—Jack and Tony.

12:45 P. M.
KDKA—Golden Rule (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—The French Trio.
KQV—Dick and Ray.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Golden Rule (cont'd).
WCAE—Piano recital.
WJAS—French Trio (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Golden Rule (cont'd).
WCAE—Society (cont'd).
WJAS—Novelty Trio.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Concert.
"Mother" from "My Maryland."
Signature, I Know a Lovely Garden . . . D'Hardelot
Mother, from "My Maryland" . . . Romberg
Orchestra.
Goin' Home, from New World Symphony . . . Dvorak
Male quartet.
Songs My Mother Taught Me . . . Dvorak
Solo, Ida Mae Claudy.
Mother Mine . . . Tours
Violin solo, Milten Lemask.
Lullaby . . . Hauscom
Male quartet.
My Mother . . . Bodycombe
Ida Mae Claudy, soloist.
Excerpts from "Her Soldier Boy" . . . Romberg
Signature, I Know a Lovely Garden . . . D'Hardelot
WCAE—Deems Taylor musical series.
WJAS—Gypsy Trail.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

1:45 P. M.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WCAE—Series (cont'd).
WJAS—Choir (cont'd).
WJAS—Watch Tower (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Deems Taylor's musical series.
WCAE—Series (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Three Silver Aces.

2:15 P. M.
KDKA—Series (cont'd).
WCAE—Series (cont'd).
WJAS—Organist (cont'd).
KQV—Silver Aces (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Ilo May Bailey, soprano; orchestra, direction Herbie Kay.
"Japanese Sandman."
Destiny Waltz . . . Baynes
Orchestra.
Friends . . . Stein
Orchestra.
Love Is Like That . . . Russell
Lee Sims.
Japanese Sandman . . . Whiting
Ilo May Bailey.
Dance of the Raindrops . . .
Orchestra.
Got the Bench, Got the Park . . .
Lee Sims.
To be selected . . .
Orchestra.
WCAE—Artists' service.
WJAS—Ballad hour.
KQV—Musical variety hour.

2:45 P. M.
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WCAE—Artists (cont'd).
WJAS—Ballad hour (cont'd).
KQV—Variety; violinist (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Symphonic hour, with Toscha Seidel.
KQV—Variety (cont'd).

3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Variety (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WCAE—Garden party, Russian Symphonic Choir, direction Basile Kibalchick, guest soloists.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Rescue Society service.

3:45 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd).
WCAE—Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Ruth Lyon, soprano; orchestra, direction Josef Koestner.
"I'll See You Again."
You Said It . . . Arlen
Orchestra.
Have You Forgotten . . . Suesse
Ruth Lyon.
In the Candelight . . . Tinturn
Orchestra.
One Little Raindrop . . . Richman
Desert Song . . . Romberg
Stardust . . . Carmichael
The Hour of Parting . . . Stoliansky
Paid in Full . . . Stein
Orchestra.
I'll See You Again . . . Coward
Ruth Lyon.
We'll Be the Same . . . Rodgers
Orchestra.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
WJAS—The Cathedral hour.
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Koestner (cont'd).
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Society (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—John Barclay and Dagman Rybner.
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—NBC program.
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Society service (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Popular concert.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—15-Minute Men.

5:15 P. M.
KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Barnhouse (cont'd).
KQV—Polish hour.

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd).
WCAE—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of Romance.
KQV—Polish (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.
KDKA—Services (cont'd).
WCAE—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Romance (cont'd).
KQV—Phyllis Morton Thimble Theater.

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores; weather.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—The Owen Trio.
KQV—Thimble Theater (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Sunday Songs.
Etta G. Cunningham, soprano.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Trio (cont'd).
KQV—Theater (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Organ program.
"Liebestraum."
Theme Opening.
Anitra's Dance.
The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise.
Liebestraum.
Just a Memory.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Alicia Fuller, concert pianist.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Radio review.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Fuller (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—String quartet.
"Volga Boatman."
Signature Serenade . . . Haydn
Allegro Grazioso . . . Gretry
Volga Boatman . . . Arr. by Pochon
Allegretto . . . Haydn
Killarney . . . Arr. by Pochon
Minuet . . . Dittersdorf
Molto Lento . . . A. Rubinstein
Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond . . .
. . . Arr. by Pochon
WCAE—Cass Ward Whitney, baritone.
"Desert Song."
Fifth Symphony . . . Beethoven
Orchestra.
Desert Song . . .
Cass Ward Whitney, baritone solo.
Caprice . . .
Violin Solo.
The Waltz You Saved for Me . . .
Orchestra.
March Racozsky . . . Hector Berlioz
Orchestra.
Evening Star from "Tannhauser" . . . Wagner
Cass Ward Whitney, baritone solo.
Selections from "Song of the Flame."
Orchestra.
WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Rhythm Choristers.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital.
WCAE—Nathaniel Shilkret Orchestra.
"Punchinello."
Moods . . . Bloom
Serenade . . . Glazounoff
Orchestra.
(a) Yesterthoughts . . . Herbert
(b) Punchinello . . . Herbert
Orchestra.
Last Movement from Sonatina for String Orchestra . . . Bonnell
Orchestra.
Blue Night . . . Belasky
Orchestra.
WJAS—"Bringing Up Father."
KQV—Dr. Kinniman concert.

7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Organ (cont'd).
WCAE—Shilkret (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KQV—Kinniman (cont'd).

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodies.
WCAE—Choral orchestra, directed by Dave Rubinoff; Maurice Chevalier, movie star.
"A Letter to Mother."
Prelude . . .
Rubinoff and Orchestra
Mother's Day Overture . . .
Rubinoff and Orchestra
To be selected . . .
Maurice Chevalier
Souvenir . . .
Rubinoff's Violin solo with Orchestra
Moan You Moaners . . .
Rubinoff and Orchestra
To be selected . . .
Maurice Chevalier
A Letter to Mother . . .
Rubinoff Violin with Orchestra
To be selected . . .
Maurice Chevalier
Closing Theme . . .
Orchestra
WJAS—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Dr. Howard W. Haggard.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Senator Borah, guest speaker; orchestra, direction Ernest LaPrade.
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd).
WJAS—Kate Smith and her Swanee music.
KQV—Good night.

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd).
WJAS—Editing the News.

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd).
WJAS—Morton Downey.

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Magazine hour (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball scores.
WJAS—Playgirl series, Irene Bordoni.

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Classic hour.
Mme. Maria Kurenko, soprano.
Overture from "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat) . . . Johann Strauss
Orchestra.
a. Little Boy Blue . . . Joyce
b. Maiden's Wish set to music of 8 mazurkas by . . . Chopin
c. Il Bacio (The Kiss) . . . Arditi
d. Little Marguiselle . . . Ivor Novello
Mme. Kurenko.
Your Land and My Land, from "My Maryland" . . . Romberg
Orchestra.
a. La Princesa Triste, new tango . . . Madero
b. "Passepied," words by Princess Anna Eristoff set to an arrangement of Leo Delibes music by Alexander Asianoff.
c. Gianinni Mia, from "The Firefly" . . . Friml
WJAS—Playgirl (cont'd).

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WCAE—Classic (cont'd).
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Edgar Guest.
"American Fantasy."
Opening.
Stars and Stripes Forever . . . Sousa
American Fantasy . . . Herbert
Edgar A. Guest.
Songs My Mother Taught Me . . . Dvorak
Soprano Solo by Muriel Kyle.
Ride of the Valkyries . . . Wagner
Closing.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Salute; orchestra, direction Zoel Parenteau.
"Oh, Donna Clara."
Something Seems to Tell Me from "Wonder Bar."
Good Evening Friends . . .
April Showers . . .
Solos, Reed Kennedy, baritone.
O Donna Clara . . .
Ma Mere . . .
Solo, Reed Kennedy.
Where Have You Been from "New Yorkers"
Solo, Miss Anne Zimet, blues singer.
I'm Getting Myself Ready for You from "New Yorkers"
Can This Be Love from "Fine and Dandy"
Solo, Anne Zimet.
Fine and Dandy from "Fine and Dandy"
WCAE—Big Brothers' Club.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Salute (cont'd).
WCAE—Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—World adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Clarence Darrow, attorney for the defense; George Gordon Battle, prosecutor.
"Trial of Aaron Burr."
WJAS—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music.
WCAE—Trials (cont'd).
WJAS—Fortune Builders.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber music (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Star reveries.

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; sport review.
WCAE—Seth Parker's (cont'd).
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis Owen.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Hugget harmonies.
WCAE—Weather; baseball scores; good night.
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Los Argentinos.

THE SHADY SIDE ACADEMY Musical Club will give a special concert on KDKA Wednesday afternoon at 3:35 o'clock. Unique arrangements by the Troubadours, Violin Quartet, Saxophone Quartet and Glee Club will be featured. R. W. Howard is director of the club. The radio concert over Station KDKA is an annual event.

Albert Bauer, James Reed, Kenneth Elliott, William Seifert, Robert Rodgers, Dudley Pendleton

John Caldwell, William Roush, Frank Waddell, Wayne Cruikshank, R. W. Howard, Harry Allen, James Marks

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

tonight
TUNE IN
WCAE
7 to 7:30
GIMBELS
ANNIVERSARY
PROGRAM

GROGAN GALLERIES
RADIO
ORGAN RECITAL
STATION KDKA
This Evening, 7:30 to 8
A Program of Music significant of the
EMERALD
Birthstone For May

The rapid approach of the Spring Wedding season and a collection of charming new jewelers' Art and Utility Wares invites early inspection of the Grogan Galleries. The collection includes wares from every corner of the globe, of which many are quite inexpensive. Attention is called to the lowered prices of platinum mounted Diamond Jewelry and Silverware.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

OUR DAILY FOOD
Chicken Farming
A broadcast by Colonel Goodbody on A&P's program tomorrow over
STATIONS
KDKA 8:45 A. M.
WCAE 9:45 A. M.
Daylight Saving Time

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Max Schoen Shows Why We Do This and How We Are That

ANOTHER member of the busy tribe of Pittsburgh authors has come into the arena of the big books—this time it is Max Schoen, who is professor of psychology at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. His fat octavo is entitled "Human Nature: How It Grows and How It Operates" (published by Harper), and it carries the imprimatur of Joseph Jastrow, who says it is "able and interesting." What layman would attempt to confute such an expert in the domain of the Cerebrum, the Subconscious, the Reflexes and the other mysterious viscera of personality?

George Seibel

But Prof. Schoen's book fully justifies Prof. Jastrow's verdict. It is one of those text-books that can be read by the average man or woman without inducing that tired feeling or rousing resentment at the author's airs of superiority.

Dewey and Watson seem to be the modern psychologists who have had the strongest influence upon Prof. Schoen's system. He is also very receptive to the mechanistic biology of Jacques Loeb. But he doesn't kick the metaphysicians, from Plato to Bergson, down the back stairs. In fact, his book is urbane and hospitable, and withal a very dependable guide as to why we do what we do and why we are whatever we may be.

Perhaps we may be victims of some fear or phobia. It may be "botophobia," the fear of cellars, or "taphephobia," the fear of being buried alive, or several dozen others. Prof. Schoen has the diagnosis—and perhaps the cure for what ails you.

Nerves Are the Man

The fundamental truth of psychological science is thus stated by Prof. Schoen: "The evolution of life is the evolution of the nervous system." But all the phases of this evolution—reasoning and memory and imagination, for example—are as fascinating a study as the travels of Marco Polo. He enhances the interest by a lively and picturesque style, which is at its best when he is gently poking fun at the victims of their complexes:

"There are persons who permit themselves the luxury of entertaining general bad health, others enjoy being the victims of circumstances, some take pleasure in being persecuted, or harboring grudges or suspicions, while not a few become medicine fiends, and still others chase food fashions and hobbies, or the latest breathing and exercise fads."

As the wisdom of the Greek who said "Know thyself" is echoed by Prof. Schoen, his book is invaluable in acquiring such knowledge. How far we are the product of our ductless glands, what is the difference between instincts (if we have any) and emotions, in what ways personality can be cultivated and developed—here is scientific guidance. But people still keep on visiting fortune-tellers and astrologers.

Human nature is more interesting than any cross-word puzzle.

This Human Nature

We take long views nowadays. Charles Duff in "This Human Nature" (published by Cosmopolitan, follows the course of history with ironical eyes influenced by the smoked glasses of Oswald Spengler. He sees the dominant law of human nature as selfishness, but he doesn't see the widening circle of this law. When "a Chinese gentleman named Ching-Nung" first made bread, the dough continued rising till it touched the rim of the Twentieth Century.

Duff quotes Winwood Reade, whose "Martyrdom of Man" is a greater book than Wells' "Outline." He sees truth in the cynical maxims of Napoleon: "He who fails is always wrong." • • • "A glutton will defend his dinner like a hero." But he also extols Socrates as "the most honest man who has ever lived"—and he gives us so many new angles, so many fresh viewpoints of ancient ideas, that his book must be put among the most provocative of recent years.

GANGSTER AND SHEIK IN NOVELS

With his ability to discuss criminal problems in exceedingly interesting novels, Charles Francis Coe writes of another phase of gangster life in "The Other Half" (published by Cosmopolitan). The story of the rise and fall of Antonio Scarvak as a Big Shot in gangland shows how one community placed a check, at least temporary, on the activities of those who defy all law. It is a gripping picture of the ever-present fight between the better element in almost any community and the other half who seek to rule by gun and muscle.

El Dictator

Inez Castello, in "El Dictador" (published by Dial Press), has written another variation of the "Sheik" theme. There is the kidnaping of the beautiful heroine by the Adonis-like bandit, who maintains a stronghold in the mountains, where caves are equipped with electricity and modern plumbing while the furnishings are by Joseph Urban by way of the Ritz. There's the usual wooing by strong-arm methods, until the heroine finally learns to love her handsome and wicked caveman, who, of course, turns out to be somebody after all. Even a South American revolution and a suggestion of "La Tosca" thrown in for good measure, can not save the book from being rather tawdry, over-dressed, over-acted melodrama.

THE FATHER OF AERIAL NAVIES

Margaret Goldsmith's biography of "Zeppelin" (published by Morrow) tells us his father was a poet and played the violin well. Born on the "Island" in the Lake of Constance, wind and water were the first thing that stirred young Ferdinand's imagination. He watched the ducks and geese, the movements of ships on the lake and saw the wind sweep away the smoke from chimneys.

When Zeppelin was 10 years old he published a little newspaper, neatly written, called "Girsberger Luftzeitung," the "Girsberg Air-News."

Longing to see "distant seas and lands," he suddenly announced in 1864 that he was coming to America to take part in the Civil War, "to study the organization of a militia army." He carried letters of introduction to Abraham Lincoln and to Robert E. Lee, and explained to Lincoln that his family had been members of the nobility for centuries. Lincoln answered:

"Well, that need not trouble you. That will not be in your way if you behave yourself as a soldier."

He wanted to see more of the American continent. On his tour he stopped in St. Paul, Minn., and at Fort Snelling made his first ascent in a captive balloon.

"It was while over St. Paul in the balloon that the idea came to me that successful dirigible flights could be made."

At the age of 52 he was retired from the army, and tried to interest people in his airship. Years went by with no progress until he decided to turn to practical engineers. In the late summer of 1899 the L. Z. 1 was finished. It proved flying was possible, but it took five years to build his next airship.

Zeppelin was successful in 1907. The L. Z. 4 remained in the air two hours, then a six-hour flight was made, but after a 12-hour flight a terrible explosion occurred, caused by atmospheric electricity.

Before the war Zeppelin's airship was looked on as a source of recreation. At the beginning of the war Germany had only eight airships. Thirty-five new ships launched during the war were destroyed by enemy fire; 20 destroyed or scrapped, and 12 were wrecked by explosions; seven were turned over to the Allies.

Zeppelin was a man of great courage and remarkable insight, "never too old to begin something new," and Margaret Goldsmith's biography is inspiring as well as illuminative.

Victor W. Page, of the U. S. Air Corps Reserve, has prepared a question-and-answer manual for those interested in aviation. "Aviation Engine Examiner" (published by Henley) can be used as a text for classroom or as a self-instructor.

BABE RUTH TELLS IT ALL

The idol of baseball fans, Babe Ruth, writes about the great American sport in "How to Play Baseball" (published by Cosmopolitan). "Be natural," he tells us, and "keep your feet firm and your body always in balance." The mysteries of bunting, pivoting, sliding and other fine points are explained by the King of Swat. Thus greatness, if not thrust upon us, is placed within our easy reach.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Lively Lady," by Kenneth Roberts.

"The Prime Minister Is Dead," by Helen Simpson.

"The Square Circle," by Denis Mackail.

"The Vintage of Yon Yee," by Louise Jordan Miln.

"Gold," by Clarence Budington Kelland.

"John Mistletoe," by Christopher Morley.

"Noguchi," by Gustav Eckstein.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, May 10 (1756)—Rouget de Lisle, French poet. "The Marseillaise."

May 11 (1760)—Johann Peter Hebel, German poet and fabulist.

May 12 (1828)—Dante Gabriel Rosetti, English poet and painter.

May 13 (1840)—Alphonse Daudet, French novelist. "Tartarin of Tarascon."

May 14 (1752)—Timothy Dwight, American writer and president of Yale.

May 15 (1862)—Gerhart Hauptmann, German dramatic poet. "The Sunken Bell."

May 16 (1839)—Rene Francois Armand Sully-Prudhomme, French poet.

CHAPTERS OF NEGRO HISTORY

Frederic Bancroft's "Slave-Trading in the Old South" (published by Furst) is a mine of research. Before the end of the eighteenth century the domestic trade in Negroes was fairly well developed. Slave-rearing was more profitable than agriculture. When 329 Negroes were sold at the mart on two days of 1860, they brought nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Slave property was a token of aristocracy, and many people presented their children and godchildren with slaves.

The cultivated Southerner eased his conscience by saying: "These Negroes do not feel these things as we do! They are an altogether inferior race of beings, and have no strong affections."

The Negro Problem

Algernon B. Jackson in "Jim and Mr. Eddy" (published by Associated Publishers) went South to get the truth about actual conditions, and found that "race prejudice directed against the Negro is the religion of the South." The poor white and the poor Negro have a different philosophy: The poor white is becoming cruel and vengeful; the poor Negro adapts himself to poverty.

Some Negroes have risen above circumstances. In some cities Negro physicians number whites among their patients.

One hopeful thing is the white men who are courageous enough to stand out as champions of the blacks. The author believes a new attitude founded on recognized race values will make the South, a land of delightful climate and broad acres of fertile soil, into a land of light and greatness, of which the country may well be proud.

Runaway Slaves

"Fugitives of the Pearl" (published by Associated Publishers) is John H. Paynter's story of three runaway slaves. Paul Jennings was butler to Daniel Webster, who had paid $200 for him and given him freedom. Daniel Bell and Samuel Edmonson were with Jennings. Capt. Drayton was skipper of the Pearl. The boat and the men on board were captured. They were put in jail and sent to the slave-pens. The capture brought to light the fact that one of the slaves belonged to the President.

Jamaica Folklore

Martha Warren Beckwith writes of Jamaica folk life in "Black Roadways" (published by North Carolina University), telling strange tales of those superstitious people. Much of their superstition attaches to the stars. Monday is an unlucky day. Spirits are all around, ready to make trouble. The "Obeah" man is "a malicious deity who pervades heaven, earth and sea; he is the author of all evil." But human sacrifice will divert his anger.

ROMANCE FOR YOUNG READERS

Aline Havard has gone to the days of Charles II for romance and adventure in "The Merry Monarch's Wards" (published by Appleton). Mary and Alan are children of a squire exiled for political reasons. His estate passed to the Crown and the children become its wards. An uprising is fomented, there is great fighting with swords, shipwreck and treason, but after many perils the family finds Boston and safety.

Jean Henry Large in "Nancy Goes Camping" (published by Appleton) takes the girls out to make a "primitive camp." They select their own site, build fireplaces, caches, everything. They learn to be real Girl Scouts; what to do for rattlesnake bite, how to make flapjacks, raise a flagpole, and be healthy and happy.

Cornelia's Colony

Taking the practice of throwing men into debtors' prison to start her story, Gladys Blake tells the fortune of a boy and a girl in "Cornelia's Colony" (published by Appleton). Their mother had died and their father had gone back to London on business. When he is seized and put in prison for debt, the children go to London to search for him. Hidden jewels and mysterious writing furnish more suspense. The jewels are found in a window which had been bricked up at the time windows were taxed. Then James Oglethorpe investigates the prisons of England, finds many worthy persons there, and determines to get a grant of land and set up a colony of freemen.

YOU CAN BE AN ORATOR TOO

"A Speech for Every Occasion" (published by Noble) is assorted eloquence by A. C. Edgerton. He suggests that every speech, even a humorous one, should contain a basic idea. The first sentence should command interest, and the speech should be short. Here are speeches for every sort of occasion, from a tin wedding to a graduating class of nurses.

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Old and New in Paintings, Glass and Silver Await Visitors in Exhibits All Around Town

All around the town, the old and new alike in art awaits the pleasure of potential visitors.

Carnegie Institute leads the field with three new exhibitions. The group of contemporary French paintings lent by Chester Dale, of New York City, will inevitably impress those who visit it before its closing day, June 14.

Penelope Redd

The designs for stained glass by Lawrence Saint are also on view.

The third exhibition at the Carnegie Institute is the fine collection of Japanese prints. This group brings a report couched in the most exquisite design of life in Eighteenth Century Japan.

While Utamaro and Hiroshige were portraying the better known feminine personalities of Eighteenth Century Japan, Paul Lamerie, silversmith, was busy hammering out chocolate pots for the beauties famous in English portraits.

This week in Pittsburgh, there are two exhibitions of English silver. One is at the Hotel Schenley; the other at the gallery of the Junior League.

Miss Louise and Miss Phyllis Totten are sponsoring the Lemon collection at the Hotel Schenley. This collection, which never seems to grow less, has educated many a local amateur to the fine points of discrimination. The periods from Queen Anne and on through the reigns of the various Georges, down to the verge of Victoria, have been traced again and again in these semi-annual exhibitions.

In the James Robinson collection at the Junior League, one perceives an appeal that is not limited by the user. This collection is intended to capture the collector.

Apostle spoons, with mediaeval like sculptured figures of St. John, St. Matthew, or St. Peter, as terminals; irresistible toys designed by August Cortauld and other miniature objects used by salesmen in their travels to the provincial trade are also unique in such collections.

Rarely have any items from the hands of Paul Lamerie, greatest of the silversmiths, been exhibited in Pittsburgh. The Robinson collection has two dated 1729, a chocolate pot from the collection of Sir Arthur Grey Duberly, of the Burns, Fenlake, Bedfordshire; and a coffee pot of unusual beauty.

There is a small exhibition of water colors at Elliott's by Gerold O. Schoonover that unconsciously present a pertinent point of view.

Mr. Schoonover has made paintings in and about Pittsburg that have as authentic quality pictorially as those he found in France. Without losing spontaneity, he adapts admirably the architect's disciplined ideal of form.

"Butler County Farm" and "Highland Park" are explicit in their informality of meadows and hills, yet the composition is well organized.

"Old Barn—Washington County" is an architectural character study of one of the whimsical geometric forms that occur so frequently in the structures in that countryside.

"Snow Scene, Schenley Park," showing the gully up Panther Hollow, is rendered with no small degree of poetry.

The oft-painted "Bridge at Moret," in France, is freshly seen and rendered without triteness.

Subjects about Fontainebleau, where Mr. Schoonover studied, are done with love. "Chenonceaux" rises like an enchanted tower created by an architect in a fanciful moment.

Gerald Schoonover's exhibition will be on view through May 9.

Monday!

Seamless, Deep Pile

Axminsters

Rugs of this splendid quality usually sell for $10 and $15 more! Seamless perfect quality! 9x12 size! That's why they are matchless values at only..... 29.75

Easiest Payments!

$10 Delivers NORGE

Equipped With the Exclusive ROLLATOR

Food preservation—the finest kind—at the lowest price! That's exactly what you get when you buy a Norge Electric Refrigerator! This 5 cubic feet model, delivered and installed is only..... 162.50

$5 Extra With Legs!

Roomy, High-Back Porch Rocker

We've seen Rockers that sell for $10 and $12 not a bit better than this one! Yes! the one illustrated is spotlighted Monday at special savings!..... 6.95

$1 Down!

Save $20 and Up!

Here is the lowest price STANDARD QUALITY washer ever sold—a genuine

Easy Washer

With porcelain tub and balloon type rolls and a dozen other features.... 79.50

$5 Down!

A Genuine Money-Saving Opportunity!

The "Bridal" Home Outfit

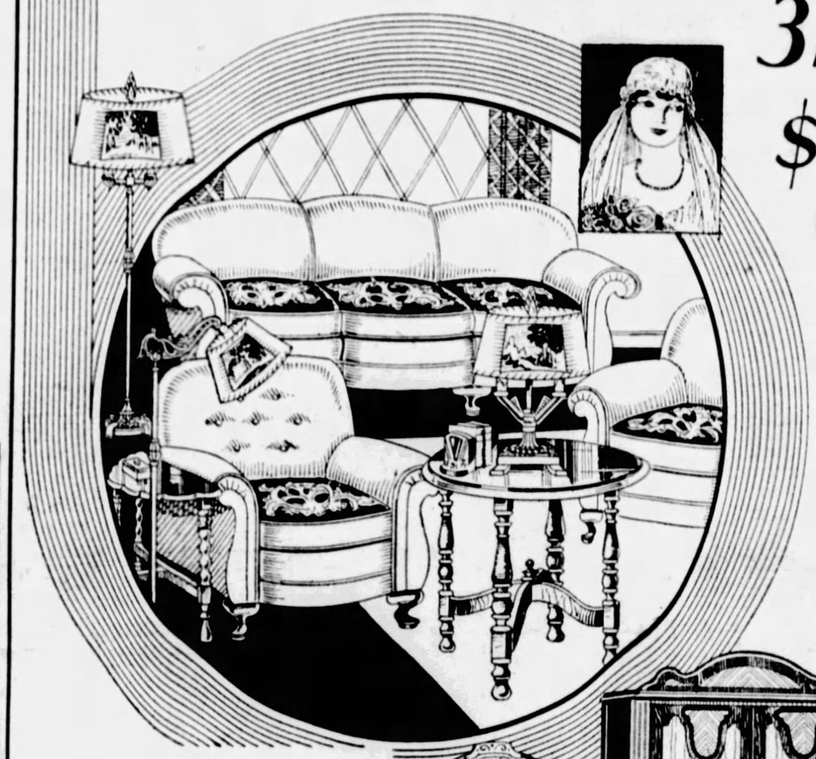
3 Rooms Complete

$345

$30 DOWN

Spring Brides—or anyone looking for a complete home outfit—will welcome this opportunity to save. Complete to the last detail—a homeful of smart new styles—at a price unbelievably low. See all these pieces on our floor tomorrow!

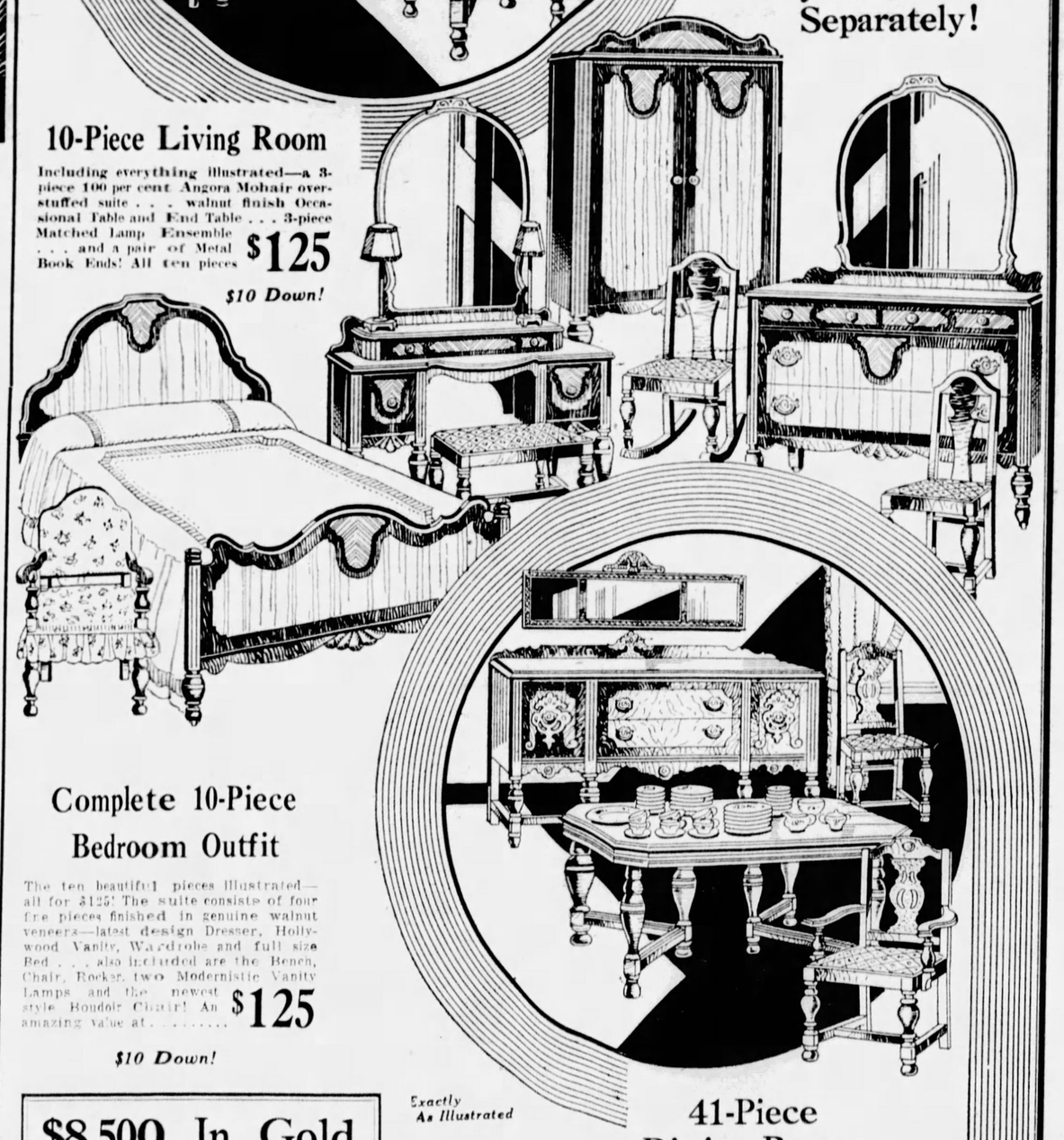
These Rooms May Be Purchased Separately!



10-Piece Living Room

Including everything illustrated—a 3-piece 100 per cent Angora Mohair overstuffed suite . . . walnut finish Occasional Table and End Table . . . 3-piece Matched Lamp Ensemble . . . and a pair of Metal Book Ends! All ten pieces $125

$10 Down!



Complete 10-Piece Bedroom Outfit

The ten beautiful pieces illustrated—all for $125! The suite consists of four fine pieces finished in genuine walnut veneers—latest design Dresser, Hollywood Vanity, Wardrobe and full size Bed . . . also included are the Bench, Chair, Rocker, two Modernistic Vanity Lamps and the newest style Boudoir Chair! An amazing value at..... $125

$10 Down!

Exactly As Illustrated

41-Piece Dining Room

What a cheerful setting for the new bride's dining room! Everything included at this wonderful low price! Genuine Walnut finish Extension Table, large Buffet and six comfortable velour-seat Chairs! A Polychrome Buffet Mirror and 3-piece Luncheon Set are also included for just..... $95

$10 Down!

$8,500 In Gold

First to Furnish Your Home! Official Home Styling Store

and 24 Tours of America

Get Your Free Entry Blank Now

Re-Style a Room to Win a Prize

Come to FRIEND'S and learn all about this thrilling contest. Entry blanks with all instructions are free. You don't have to buy anything to enter. Hurry! Contest ends June 15th.

THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, MAY 10, 1931

Kaleidoscopic Procession of Spring Brides Begins

Mrs. James M. Schoonmaker, Jr. Malcolm McGiffin

Janet Davis, Sewickley Girl, Weds Californian At Outdoor Ceremony

By PATRICIA PITT

At last after all these days of anticipation our procession of spring brides has begun. And even if the first bride of the season did marry on the western coast, everyone is much interested in the event. With the passing of the next few weeks the tempo of the procession will increase. In romantic, rose-scented June there'll be a bride nearly every day, I do believe.

The Pittsburgh bride of the west, which sounds rather paradoxical, is Janet Davis, daughter of Mrs. Charles W. Davis, of Sewickley and Santa Barbara, Cal. This popular member of the younger set became the bride of a California son yesterday afternoon at a distinctively simple outdoor ceremony at the Davis California home.

The bridegroom is Francis Graham Hollister, son of the Harold A. Hollisters, of Santa Barbara. Officiating at the ceremony in the exotic garden of the palatial Spanish Mission style Davis home, high on the slopes of the exclusive millionaires' colony of Montecito, overlooking the blue Pacific, was the Rev. Charles Deuel, the Davis' Presbyterian pastor.

A distinctly western note was the huge bouquet of California poppies carried by the bride, who wore a lovely gown of ivory satin and old lace and a veil of old lace. After the ceremony the bride changed to a golden brown honeymoon ensemble. Amelia Davis, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore a quaint shell-pink garden frock. Rosamound Fitch, also of Sewickley, as bridesmaid, wore a similar

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Miss Madelaine Alexander Miss Elizabeth Childs

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Exchange's Cooking Unit Holds Sale

One of the most interesting organizations of society women is the board of managers of the Woman's Exchange, conducted as a marketing center for the work of deserving women. And notable events in the year's calendar are the sales conducted by the women. In the winter and the spring these sales attract many folks.

Yesterday there was a sale conducted by the home cooking department, of which Mrs. William B. Trainer is chairman. And within the coming days many of the other departments will hold sales, among them the needlework department, headed by Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Jr.

Assisting Mrs. Trainer at the sale yesterday were Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Mrs. Preston Schoyer, Mrs. Howard S. Evans, Mrs. Albert Wells and Mrs. T. C. Wurts.

Pittsburgher Weds in June

Another wedding in June's bridal diadem will take place in Memphis, Tenn., on June 16, when Florence Laws becomes the bride of J. Carrington Brown, Jr., of Pittsburgh and Baltimore, Md. The wedding will be a quiet affair owing to the recent death of the mother of the bride-to-be, and will take place in the home of Mrs. Peter Grant, her aunt.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Masters' School, Dobbs Ferry, and of the Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. Her fiance, who is a member of the Shady Side Academy faculty, is a Johns Hopkins University graduate and a member of the Baltimore Assembly and the Bachelors' Cotillion Club.

Parties Held For Buds of Far Future

The season offers many things for the very young set in addition to sunshiny days for playing out-of-doors. There are birthday parties, those outstanding events of one's childhood.

Little Andrea Bart Berger Humphreys will celebrate her birthday at a party on June 26. And she will have a cake with four candles. She's the daughter of the Alan S. Humphreyses, of Kinsman road, and the granddaughter of the Andrew Bart Bergers.

Barbara Drew, daughter of the James B. Drews, was honor guest at a theater party yesterday afternoon celebrating her birthday. The play was "Little Women," given at the Nixon with the Woman's City Club as sponsor.

Recently Virginia Burgwin, daughter of the John O. Burgwins, of Sewickley, celebrated her birthday with a party given by her father and mother. Virginia, like her sister Susan, is becoming a lover of horses. Last year she rode in the Sewickley horse show.

Miss Betty Bughman

Mrs. John H. Ricketson, Jr. Miss Genevieve Bell Mrs. Maitland Alexander Mrs. J. Bernel Rose

OUT EXERCISING their mounts and watching their friends take jumps is this group of Sewickley and Pittsburgh society folk, seen at the show ring, Sewickley Heights. On June 4, 5 and 6 the annual Allegheny Country Club Horse Show will be held there, with entries from all over the country. Nearly every day a group may be found getting horses in trim for the big event. A feature of the first day will be the annual riding and driving costume party given by the William Christopher Robinsons. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., is general chairman of the show again this year, assisted by many men and women of the social set.

Child Health Dance to Be Held May 29

Instead of its usual rollicking circus, the Child Health Association of Sewickley this year will hold a dinner-dance in the new Edgeworth Club. And the date for the event is Friday, May 29.

Serving as general chairman of the show is Emily Stuart, and as treasurer, Mrs. Edward Wallis Woods.

Mrs. Robert Applegate and Mrs. Brooke L. Jarrett will sell tickets, and Mrs. Thomas J. Bray, Jr., and Mrs. J. McCleane Taylor will do the decorating.

In charge of the dinner will be Mrs. George C. Hutchinson and Mrs. Richmond F. Ball. Mrs. Calvin Wells is chairman of music; Elizabeth George, publicity; Rebecca George, bridge; Elizabeth Childs, chances; Mrs. Ira F. Brainard, cotillion figures.

In charge of the flower stalls will be Katharine Walker, assisted by Mrs. Alfred G. Harlow, Mrs. Gilbert S. Rafferty, Mrs. Rogers McMahon and Elizabeth Hays.

Yost Debut Day Changed

There has been a change in plans for a June bud. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Milton Yost, of Edgeworth, who were to present their charming daughter, Martha Mitchell Yost, on Saturday, June 27, have announced they will present her the day before, on Friday, June 26. The affair will be in the form of a tea in the Yost home. The change was made because of the Milligan-Wilson wedding on the twenty-seventh.

Caroline Stewart Mitchell, daughter of the Harry L. Mitchells, of Marlborough avenue, is to be another bud of 1931, and will make her bow during the Christmas holidays. At the present Caroline is a student at the French School in New York.

International Good Will Day to Be Observed May 18

Judge Allen, Senator Reed To Be Speakers at Meeting Sponsored by Women Here

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

With two such speakers as Judge Florence Allen and Senator David Aiken Reed, and with the enthusiastic momentum of 18 prominent women's organizations behind it, international good will day on Monday evening, May 18, should be an occasion out of the ordinary.

As has been said before, good will day is to be observed in commemoration of the first Hague Conference which met in 1899.

The idea of such an observance was born with the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, and at its suggestion these organizations are co-operating: American Association of University Women, Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, Allegheny County League of Women Voters, Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union, American Legion Auxiliary of Allegheny County, Central Young Women's Christian Association, Center Avenue Young Women's Christian Association, Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, Congress of Women's Clubs and Club Women of Western Pennsylvania, Allegheny County Council of Republican Women, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club, Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, the Catholic Forum, Women's Division Pittsburgh Council of Churches, Women's Democratic Club, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and Western Pennsylvania Cause and Cure of War Committee.

Head Movement

Mrs. A. H. Bowman is general chairman; Mrs. Joseph R. Silberstein is co-chairman; Mrs. Sydney L. Kaufman, secretary, and Mrs. John S. Sloan, treasurer for the event, which in all probability will be made an annual affair.

The vice chairmen are the representatives from the co-operating organizations and include Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, Mrs. Harry J. Fox, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, Mrs. E. J. Gibson, Mrs. A. H. Jennings, Mrs. J. L. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harry B. Jones, Miss Hannah Olbum, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, Mrs. Clifton A. Verner, Mrs. Stephen Q. Hayes, Miss Jewel Foley, Mrs. Mary T. Horan, Mrs. Paul D. Wright, Mrs. Harry G. Samson, Mrs. J. Wood Clark, Mrs. Norman W. Storer, Mrs. David E. Alter and Mrs. Leo Half.

Better Understanding

The purpose of the observance is, of course, furthering of international understanding. The letter which the women have circulated states:

"Good will alone is not enough—means must be developed through which international relations can be carried on in a spirit of good will. The creation of such machinery is one of the most difficult intellectual problems which men have ever undertaken to solve. It is through education and enlightened public opinion that the machinery for solving international difficulties will become a reality."

The meeting will take place in Memorial Hall, an admission fee being required for all first floor seats, while the second and third floors will be open without fee.

Music and Play

In addition to the addresses by Judge Allen and Senator Reed, the program is to include some unusual music and a play, "Voices," which will be staged under the direction of Miss Edith Sawyer, of Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, with a cast of 18 persons. An informal reception will supplement the program.

The program is in charge of Mrs. McKelvey, Mrs. Joseph Silberstein, Mrs. W. K. Griffen and Miss Sawyer. Mrs. Charles L. Reizenstein heads the publicity committee; Mrs. Gibson, Miss Rachel Taylor and Mrs. Samson form the invitation committee; Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky is chairman of finance; Mrs. George Bray is ticket chairman; Mrs. Waldo Amos and Mrs. Walter Brown are on the stage committee and the arrangements committee includes Miss Mary Louise Succop, Miss Katherine Lawless, Mrs. Joseph Schutzman and Mrs. Albert Davis.

INCIDENTALLY—

Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus, the charming new president of the Tuesday Musical Club, is a daughter of William Irwin Mustin, a charter member of the old Clonod Club and Mozart Clubs, both of which upheld Pittsburgh's musical traditions for many years.

Mrs. T. C. Donovan, president of the State Federation of Music Clubs, and her daughter, Miss Amelia Donovan, were guests of the Frank H. Seiberlings, of Akron, over two days of the Cleveland opera season.

The Foster Memorial Fund now totals $250,000 in pledges and $90,000 in cash.

HEADS TUESDAY MUSICAL

MRS. ELMER W. FLACCUS, who has just taken over the administrative reins of the Tuesday Musical Club, is caught by the camera in a charming pose with her daughter, Alice.

Photo by Parry.

Mortgage Tea To Be Given At Congress

Beginning the week at the Congress of Clubs there is the mortgage fund tea at which the directors will be hostesses from 2 until 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. L. F. Wentz, Mrs. H. D. Stark and Mrs. H. T. Frauenheim have been appointed a special committee working with the social and hospitality committee.

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, department chairman, who has been absent for two months, will preside at the closing meeting of the educational department of the Congress on Wednesday when the general tome of the educational department is to be parental education.

To Give Talks

Mrs. O. B. Hughes, superintendent of parental education for the Allegheny County Sabbath School Association, will introduce the speakers, Mrs. Saul Lavine, chairman of parental education for the Mental Hygiene Society of Pittsburgh, and Martin P. Chworowsky, principal of the Community School of Pittsburgh. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney, of the First Presbyterian Church.

Music will be furnished by the quartet of the Uxority Club, of which organization Mrs. Miller is a past president. Mrs. Ben G. Graham will add violin solos, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Betty Graham.

May is "Congress Month" during radio period over KDKA Tuesdays at 1:30. This week Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, president, will speak.

Garland to Speak

At the monthly meeting of the department of legislation, Wednesday, Mrs. Sidney L. Kaufman, chairman, will present Councilman Robert Garland who will talk on the fireworks ordinance and municipal affairs. Mrs. C. C. Taylor, chairman of work for the blind in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, also will be a guest speaker.

The literature department meeting is set for Friday with Edward O. Tabor speaking on "Poets the True Prophets." "Contemporary Poets" will be presented by Mrs. C. J. Wilson, Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, Mrs. Willis Fish, Mrs. William Zortman and Mrs. Galen Hartman and two poetry contests will be conducted. Music will be furnished by Alberta Irvine.

PRESIDENT

MRS. CHARLES S. SHOEMAKER is the newly elected president of the Twentieth Century Club.

Photo by Bachrach.

Mother Day Talks Given At Carnegie

Mrs. Joseph Barclay was hostess to the members of the Monday Club in the Carnegie Y. W. C. A. last week. Under Mrs. A. G. Williamson's leadership, a Mother's Day program was given as follows: "Origin of Mother's Day," Mrs. T. S. Bradwell; "Some Mothers of the Famous," Mrs. Fred McFarland; "Mothers in Modern Story," Mrs. William Irving. Miss Jean Graham, with Mrs. R. F. Westerman at the piano, contributed a group of songs and the program was rounded out with songs, whistling and piano solos by Mrs. Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt in costume.

Brighton Club Plans Guest Day Thursday

The annual reception and guest day of the Brighton Woman's Club is scheduled for Thursday in the home of Mrs. Fleming Jamieson, Termon avenue. Serving with the hostess will be Mrs. Donald G. Lerch.

Mrs. Lerch also heads the program with a talk on "Flora and Fauna of Australia." Miss Mary P. Lang, giving an outline of "China, Old and New," and Miss Mary Eleanor Lang, discussing "Chinese Customs, Art, and Industries," will complete the talks. Music is always a feature of guest day and is contributed by members.

Bridgeville Club Luncheon May 19

Mrs. Thomas P. Richey will receive reservations until Saturday for the annual luncheon to be held May 19 by the Bridgeville Woman's Club in the Presbyterian Church.

Hostesses for last Tuesday's meeting of the club were Mrs. S. Audley McFarland and Miss Nellie Poellot. Dr. L. M. Herrington, the speaker, presented a black picture of Russia today.

The club is to visit the Heinz plant on Thursday.

Trees to Be Set Out by New Era

The New Era Club will follow its annual tree planting at the Homeopathic Hospital with the customary picnic luncheon at Mrs. Charles S. Miller's new home in North Negley avenue. This will be on Wednesday and the following day the members will visit the new Heinz auditorium for luncheon and a program.

Pageant Presented By Liberty Girls

One hundred and fifty girls of the elementary and junior high schools, gorgeously costumed, presented a pageant to a capacity Liberty Parent-Teacher Association audience on Tuesday evening. Miss Margaret Lennon directed the production. An exhibition of gymnastics and dancing was included in the program.

Crafton Club Book Group To End Year

To close its season, the literature department of the Crafton Woman's Club will have a "pot luck" luncheon tomorrow in the home of Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Oregon avenue. Mrs. D. E. Culley will review Will Durant's "Mansions of Philosophy."

One hundred guests attended the joint meeting of the home and music department of the club last Monday when the music department gave an exceptional program. Tea was served by the home department in charge of Mrs. G. W. Hill, Mrs. C. E. Stevenson, Mrs. W. A. Blair, Mrs. C. H. Burg, Mrs. C. B. Hoge, Mrs. E. J. Simpson, Mrs. F. J. Rorrick and Mrs. W. R. Cuthbert.

Members and guests of the home department will see the processes involved in refinishing and upholstering furniture at the John H. Fricke plant on May 19. They will also view Mr. Fricke's collection of antiques.

The closing meeting of the drama department took the form of a luncheon on Tuesday at the Chartiers Heights Country Club. Miss Bessie Hinebaugh, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Ryan Nesbitt, gave a costume recital and Mrs. Nesbitt also contributed several character songs. Mrs. David S. Taylor, who has been succeeded by Mrs. F. H. Larimer as chairman of the department, was in charge.

Colloquium Club To Study Russia

Continuing its study of Russia tomorrow, the Colloquium Club will hear papers on "Modern Russian Art," "Soviet Art and Handcraft," "The Russian Academy of Science" and "Russian Composers." These will be given by Mrs. Edward J. Schellentrager, Mrs. William S. Van Dyke, Mrs. George W. Provost and Mrs. Herman L. Grote at the meeting in Mrs. Norman Rendleman's home, Darlington road.

Miss Miller Married to K. A. Maxwell

Miss Helen J. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miller, of East End avenue, became the bride of Karl A. Maxwell, on Saturday morning, May 2, at 9:30 o'clock, in the Bethany Lutheran Church, East Liberty.

Officiating was the Rev. George W. Engler, pastor. The ceremony was attended by the members of the families and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell left for a Southern motor trip.

Dormont Literary Unit Meets May 18

Instead of meeting tomorrow as scheduled, members of the literary department of the Dormont Mothers' Club will meet May 18 at the home of Mrs. W. R. Fullerton. Current events will be brought by Mrs. W. C. Lang and Mrs. W. Clyde Raines will review the work of Eugene Field, quotations from whose writings will be given at roll call.

Ingomar Women To Meet Thursday

The Woman's Club of Ingomar, meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Bright, on Perrymont road, will hear a talk on "The Best Ten Novels," by Florence Fisher Parry. There also will be music.

Assisting Mrs. Bright will be Mrs. R. E. Clowes, Mrs. W. P. Craig, Mrs. O. A. Peterson, Mrs. E. H. Demmler, Mrs. William Craig and Mrs. G. W. Crawford.

Reception May 27 At Episcopal Home

Fifty children and 10 women are at present housed at the Episcopal Church Home where the annual reception will be held May 27 from 2 until 5 o'clock. The amounts collected from the different parishes are always presented and announced at the reception.

Authors' Club Will Hear Dr. Jennings

The Authors' Club will hear a talk by Dr. O. E. Jennings, former president, when it meets for dinner tomorrow night in the Garden Inn. His subject will be "Florida, Where the Tropics Begin."

Wilkinsburg Club Aiding Unemployed

One of the most worthy projects ever undertaken by the Wilkinsburg Women's Civic Club is the movement to provide garden space for the unemployed, a movement which serves two purposes, employment and food.

Several property owners have offered vacant lots, and Burgess William Turner has given 10 acres toward the project. Seed and other garden materials are provided.

Allotments will be made through the Wilkinsburg Relief Association, with which the club, through Mrs. Harry Walker, is co-operating.

Sandy Lake Camp To Open June 27

Sandy Lake Camp, summer recreation center of the Pittsburgh Girls' Club, will be opened on June 27. The vacation committee includes Sara McKenzie, chairman; Blanche Olliffe, Stella Maloney, Nan Brooks, Betty Gardner, Luella Straub, Ann Murray, Gertrude Kelly and Helen Stewart.

College Club Luncheon to Be Thursday

On Thursday at 1 o'clock the fourth luncheon in the series being given by College Club members will be held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Somers, Waldheim road, Aspinwall. Hostesses assisting are Mrs. Nelson Clark and Mrs. J. Brooks Huff.

Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, of the program committee, is sponsoring the musical program to be given at this week's Friday afternoon meeting by Jessie Yuille Yon, soprano; Jean Brideson, violinist, and Ralph Lewando, accompanist. Mrs. J. T. Parsons is in charge of the tea hour, and Mrs. J. T. McCrory and Miss Helen M. Marks will preside at the tea table.

The annual meeting of the club will be an event of Saturday.

Homewood's Annual Meeting Tomorrow

Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Mrs. Margaret Mills, Mrs. J. G. Heidish and Mrs. G. W. Blaine will serve as ushers tomorrow when the Homewood Women's Club holds its annual business meeting in Homewood Carnegie Library. With the exception of the annual luncheon on the twenty-fifth this will be the last event of the season.

Junior Sale To Be Held June 4, 5, 6

Junior Hahassah is planning a rummage sale for June 4, 5 and 6, the proceeds to go to the national and local administration funds. Mrs. Dorothea Schulman Kleber, chairman, has arranged to have several members open their home as receiving stations prior to the sale.

Junior Hadassah is co-operating with the senior organization at the latter's donors' luncheon May 28 at the Hotel Schenley, and plans are also afoot for the junior Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio regional semi-annual conference to be held June 6 and 7. The closing feature of this will be a luncheon planned jointly with the Pittsburgh unit in honor of the president, Miss Myrtle Marcus.

New England Colony To Elect Officers

Annual election and reports are scheduled for tomorrow by the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women which will meet with Mrs. William E. Schoyer, of Dunmoyle place.

Miss Maud Aldrich To Address W.C.T.U.

Miss Maud Aldrich, national director of motion pictures, will address the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union at its meeting in the Methodist Building on Tuesday.

Club Calendar

SUNDAY

Woman's City Club.

MONDAY

New England Colony.
Woman's Historical Society.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
South Hills Woman's Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Literary and Musical.
Thornburg Community Club.
Colloquium Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Lee Community Club.
Homewood Woman's Club.
Edgewood Civic Club.
Jeannette Juniors.
Congress Evening Department.

TUESDAY

Neville Chapter, D. A. R.
Wimodausis Club.
Beechview Civic Club.
Library Woman's Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Travellers' Club.
Home and Hospital.
Criterion Club.
Keystone Association.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Council of Jewish Women.

WEDNESDAY

McDonald Woman's Club.
Monessen Juniors.
Bryn Mawr Farms Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Carnegie Tech Club.
Uniontown B. P. W.
Wednesday Club.
New Era Club.
Ben Avon Heights Club.
Congress Educational-Legislative.

THURSDAY

Ingomar Woman's Club.
Monongahela Mothers.
Housekeepers' Club.
Wilkinsburg Civic Club.
Thursday Afternoon Club.
Epoch Club.
Brighton Women's Club.
Hazelwood Women's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.

FRIDAY

Outlook Alliance.
Beaver Falls Outlook.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Daughters of Confederacy.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
College Club.
Congress Literature Department.

SATURDAY

Bridgeville Juniors.
Carrick Mothers.
College Club.

Crabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

New Summer
DRESSES
in cool cottons and crepes
22.50 to 85.00

The new frocks are so lovely, and so smart. There are simple, youthful Crepes and Georgettes in neat small prints . . . dots and tiny intricate designs . . . to wear when one comes to town. For sports hours are feather-light Knitted Frocks, and Crepes in white or pastel tints that can be tubbed right at home.

In the afternoon and for dinner and dancing at the club, chiffons are shown in pastel colours and lovely, unusual prints.

CALL ATLANTIC 6034 for FUR STORAGE

"The Choice of Those Who Demand the Best"
THE Arlington APARTMENTS
Aiken and Center Aves.
Suites of one room and bath, to four rooms and two baths. Complete service. Valet, Maid, Window Cleaning, Rugs Vacuumed, Garage, Shops, Dining Room, etc.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Rental Agent Hiland 6300

THE ADORIA PERMANENT WAVE

10.00

Whether your hair is, long bobbed, or "in-between," you'll find this a most flattering wave. It is soft, smooth and even . . . and easily held in place. It is given, moreover, with the expertness characteristic of all service in the Adoria Beauty Salon. Yet the price is very moderate.

For hair that has grown partially out, we suggest the recently developed REMOL PROCESS (an exclusive Kaufmann feature) which permits the waving of only the new growth of hair.

Other Permanents . $15 and $20

Adoria Beauty Salon
FIFTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVE., PITTSBURGH

McGinnis HAIR SHOPS
JENKINS ARCADE
INTRODUCING
the "La Paris Perfect"
Far Superior to any Permanent yet offered madam
Call GRant 0348

Springtime Special
$3.50 Small Additional Charge for Long or Gray Hair
This is the most advantageous time to get your *Spring-Summer Permanent* before the advanced prices for Summer come into effect.
Consider Well
RELIABILITY
We have been Pittsburgh's Leading Hairdressers for 34 years
OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
CALL GRANT 0348
McGinnis Hair Shops Jenkins Arcade

Paris!
The SUN-TELEGRAPH is ready to help you at the HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU
2 RUE DE LA PAIX

Mrs. Loew May Lead Social Set

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Much has been written in the past few days about the effect the death of that fabulously wealthy banker-philanthropist, George F. Baker, Sr., will have on the financial marts down in Wall street.

Nothing, however, has been said of the effect Mr. Baker's death will have upon New York society.

No one, it appears, has taken into account the very important fact that Mr. Baker's younger daughter, Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, now will rank as one of the richest women in the U. S. A.—if not the entire world.

Can Wield Scepter

The tall, stately "Queenie," who moves majestically about in Mayfair with a stride that is nothing short of regal, and whose jewels—especially her collection of emeralds—are justly renowned, can now, if she so desires, lift the social scepter from the dark corner where it has been gathering dust since the passing of the late Mrs. William Astor and the departed Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and assume her place as the undisputed Queen of Belgravia.

I do not know of any matron better fitted to drape herself in the mantle worn by Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Fish.

And—I am given to understand Mrs. Loew would not be averse to taking over the responsibilities that go with the social leadership.

Engagement Broken

It is becoming rather difficult to keep up with members of our younger, and, oh, so modern generation.

And, if I may be permitted to comment on the situation, I should say that it has almost become a custom among the youthful members of our social register ranks to announce their engagement to this or that eligible, only to experience a change of heart practically overnight.

It was on March 27 that society learned with cardinal interest that Hope Hollins, daughter of the junior Harry B. Hollinses, of New York and East Islip, L. I., had accepted an engagement sparkler from Frank Howard Bickerton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bickerton, of Devonshire, England, and a partner of Hope's aunt, Marion Hollins, in the real estate business which she is so successfully conducting in Santa Cruz, Cal. Preparations were being made for the hymenal happening, which was to have been an event of early June out at East Islip.

Now comes word that the engagement of Miss Hollins and Mr. Bickerton had been broken by "mutual consent."

Woodwards in East

The William Woodwards have shaken the dust of Arizona from off their feet and now are at their Long Island estate, prior to descending upon Newport.

Mr. Woodward has a "hoss" running in the English Derby on June 3, and he is hoping for the best. His Gallant Fox won last year's American Derby.

Miss Koerner Married to D. P. Meeking

Mrs. William H. Koerner, of Bellevue, has made known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Hallie Grace Koerner, to Dalton Pollock Meeking, of Bellevue, son of Arthur H. Meeking, of Barrie, Ontario, which took place at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 2, in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. John Benjamin Magee officiated.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of powder blue chiffon and lace with a matching hat of horsehair braid. She carried talisman roses and delphinium. Miss Margaret Bauer, as the bride's only attendant, wore a gown of ashes of roses crepe with a matching hat and carried spring flowers.

Dr. A. W. Hopper, of Washington, Pa., was his brother-in-law's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Meeking will return from a southern motor trip about June 1, and will make their home in North Fremont street, Bellevue.

Ben Avon Heights Women to Elect

When members of the Ben Avon Heights Community Club meet Wednesday in Mrs. Harry G. Fast's home they will elect officers for next year.

The club has planned a reception for the members and their husbands on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. J. I. Thompson. For this occasion the program will consist of contralto solos by Miss Sara Jamison Logan; piano numbers by William A. Reger, selections by the club quartet and a playlet written and acted by club members. The sketch embodies reminiscences of early Ben Avon Heights days.

Kappa Alpha Tau Dance on May 20

Assisting Miss Pearl D. Herman, chairman of the cabaret dance which Beta Chapter, Kappa Alpha Tau, will have on May 20, are Miss Esther Rosen, Miss Bess Stern and Miss Lillian Herron. The dance will take place at the William Penn as a benefit for the chapter's scholarsship fund.

TOMORROW! A Gala Day of Savings in "Best Sellers" From the Home Furnishings Sections—Follow the Trend!

McCreery's May Selling Event

Exceptional!!

This New Stunning

Bridge Lamp

$5.95

Complete With Parchmentized Shade

The floor lamp in this design sold out in one day. We've copied it in a bridge lamp. Bronze or pewter finishes.

(Mezzanine Lamp Shop)

One of the Best Values We Have Ever Shown

Dinner Napkins

38c Each

Regularly 55c to $1.00

Double damask . . . 22x22 inches. Odd lots. Six or eight of a pattern.

(Second Floor)

Imported Striped Russian Crash

5 yds. for $1.00

17½ inches wide . . . heavy weight . . . and the color stripes make it attractive for porch chair covers as well as towels. An exceptional value!

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

"Fruit of the Loom"

Mattress Covers

At May Savings!

Tape bound seams . . . rubber buttons . . . individually boxed. Splendid buys.

Double and Single Bed Size Cover **$1.75**

Full Size Beauty Rest Cover, **$1.85**

Full and Twin Size Box Spring Covers **$1.85**

(Second Floor)

At About Cost!

Sample Blankets

From the Finest Blanket Manufacturer in This Country

These samples were sent us for the selection of our Fall blankets. We are able to offer them tomorrow at much less than blankets of this quality would regularly sell for. Plain colors and plaids . . . single and double sizes.

$2.75 to $15.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Another Shipment of That New, PERFECT

Broadloom Carpeting

That's Been Such a Sellout in the May Event

$3.25 Sq. Yd.

This quality, at this price, has not been duplicated elsewhere that we know of. The wanted 9, 12, and 15-feet widths. Eight smart shades.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

From a Famous Maker —and Almost Half Price!

Porch Rugs

3x6 Feet	4½x7½ Feet
$1.85	$3.50
6x9 Feet	**6x12 Feet**
$4.95	$6.45

A famous make . . . finer type grass porch rugs . . . woven from long fibre. These rugs will remain smooth longer. They will resist wet and dampness well, and hold their color twice as long as lesser qualities.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

Tomorrow a New Lot of Those Remarkable

Chinese Rugs

That Sold Out So Fast a Few Days Ago

$198.

Their deep, rich pile . . . their silky sheen . . . their lively colorings and exquisite designs classify them as among the finest rugs that come from China.

They are in the colors that are the vogue . . . jade green, royal blue, rust, rose, henna, and dark green.

(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

These Are May Event Values Everyone's Talking About!

The Three Smartest Styles in Curtains

$1.55 Pr.

Princess Curtains in Pin Dot French Marquisette, $1.55
Each curtain 38 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. The four-inch ruffle is extra full. Ivory and ecru.

Criss-Cross Curtains in Pin Dot Marquisette, $1.55
Each curtain is 50 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. The ruffle is four inches and extra full. Ivory and ecru.

Tailored Curtains in Plain Marquisette, $1.55
An excellent quality marquisette. Tailored with a three-inch hem down the front and across the bottom. 36 inches wide and 2¼ yards long.

Ruffled Curtains, 95c Pr.

Of French marquisette. Made with a full 3-inch ruffle down front and across bottom. 34 inches wide . . . 2¼ yards long. Ivory and ecru.

Sun-Fast and Tub-Fast Cretonne, 45c Yd.

The new 1931 colorings and patterns . . . a heavy quality. Full 36 inches wide. Deck out the house and porch.

3-Pc. Cretonne Slip Cover Sets, $28.45
Of the above cretonne. French seams and plain skirts. In Pittsburgh area only.

(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)

Put One in Every Bedroom

Shoe Cabinets

In the May Selling at

$2.85

With four shoe drawers, and one drawer for gloves and hosiery. A wood frame . . . covered in pastel figured fabric that's washable. A dandy little item to have in every bedroom . . . and you'll save at this May price.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

TOMORROW'S FEATURED EVENT!

Furniture Headlines The Day!

50 of These Two-Piece Living Room Suites

With the Required Mark of Distinction!

$97.50

For Both Pieces

These fine suites are styled in the popular Louis XVI design, smartly modified to appeal to modern tastes . . . covered in the most desirable of tapestries, mohairs or friezettes and studded with antique brass nails! Other designs of exceptionally good taste are the English Lounge types and a modified Charles of London construction. A real opportunity such as only McCreery's May Selling can offer to Pittsburghers!

Matching Wing Chair, 39.50

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

Another May Selling "Special!

New Guest Chairs

$12.75

You'll like them in colors to accent the shades in your draperies and decorations . . . attractively covered in rich damasks and tapestries.

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

Are you following the trend to McCreery's?—Your Neighbors are!

Georgetown Garden Fete On Thursday

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Beauty will reign in all its splendor when capital society opens wide the garden gates of historic Georgetown homes, May 14 for the annual garden pilgrimage.

With the enchantment of old houses displaying wisteria-covered walls and cobblestone walks flanked on either side by columbine, tulips, larkspur and numerous other old-fashioned flowers, one pictures vividly the eighteenth century.

One of the outstanding gardens is that of Evermay, built by Samuel Davidson in 1797. Bellevue, another charming estate built by William Thornton, who designed the Capitol, has recently been purchased by the Colonial Dames of America.

Finest Boxwood

Prior to the purchase of Bellevue, Representative and Mrs. Charles A. Eaton, of New Jersey, occupied the famous old Georgetown residence. The finest collection of real English boxwood in this section of the country is grown in its garden.

These gardens are opened annually by capital society in the form of a garden pilgrimage to raise money to carry on civic enterprises.

With a setting of such natural beauty, garden parties are beginning to make their appearance. Even Mrs. Hoover gave a garden party on the spacious White House lawns last week in honor of the International Chamber of Commerce which held its sixth annual congress in Washington.

May Wedding

April showers have not only brought May flowers, but many May weddings. Of particular interest to the Navy set is the marriage next Saturday of Miss Marion Moulden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Moulden, to Ensign Paul Prichard Blackburn, son of Capt. C. P. Blackburn of the United States Navy, at St. Alban's Church.

The latter part of the week will be climaxed by the National Capital Horse Show, held on the association's grounds at Bradley Farms, Montgomery County, Md. As usual, this annual ring classic of Washington attracts scores of the capital's elite.

University Women To Hear Reports

Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, Mrs. Lillian Bailey and Mrs. W. M. Parrish will report the recent anniversary celebration of the American Association of University Women for the Pittsburgh branch at its final meeting of the season on Saturday. The meeting, which will be held in the Woman's City Club, will be followed by a social hour.

PERMANENT WAVES

Absolutely Guaranteed.

Deep waves, given to suit one's own individual type. With or without ringlet ends. $1.75

Also a Special Permanent For Oily or Dry Hair

Mme. OLGA

815-819 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Opposite Rosenbaum's, Sixth St.

PHONE GRANT 9000

OPEN EVENINGS

PERMANENT WAVES

NO EXTRA charge for long hair—any style—all the curls you need. $3.00 Including Finger Wave

These Permanents, given in our modern shop by expert operators, will please the most fastidious

Majestic Wave $4.00 Open Evenings Nealon-Gray $6.00

FINGER WAVE & SHAMPOO $1

NEALON-GRAY Permanent Waving System

3111 Jenkins Arcade, 3rd Floor

ATLANTIC 8649

BEFORE 210 LBS.

Reduced 62 Pounds *with* Germania Herb Tea!

You Can Be Slender Again! *REMOVE* that surplus fat and bring back Youthful Lines. It can be done without endangering your health by drinking Germania Reducing Herb Tea. A pleasant beverage, hot or cold—not only Harmless, but Healthful.

Nature's own contribution to the cause of good health.

Sold at all of

Dow's Drug Stores

Listen to the Germania Tea Broadcasts Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1:30 to 1:45 P. M. Station WJAS.

AFTER 148 LBS.

SOCIALITES NO. XLII

Drawn from life by William R. Shelgold

A SERIOUS little lady is Mary Louise Flinn, 9-year-old daughter of the A. Rex Flinns, of Aylesboro. And a very busy one. First of all, she attends Miss Shearer's School. Then there are her many sports interests, swimming and riding, her music lessons and dancing lessons.

As one might expect, this little daughter of such confirmed lovers of horsemanship as the Flinns is an accomplished young rider, and has ridden her mounts in both Sewickley and Greensburg horse shows.

Mary Louise has heavy bobbed blonde hair, blue eyes and an inquiring little nose. She has a young brother, I might add, young William Flinn II.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Miss Webb Is Married In Church

On Saturday evening, May 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the Oakland Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss Elizabeth LeCompte Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Webb, of McKee place, Oakland, became the bride of Frederick L. Bishop, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Bishop, of Fox Chapel Manor. Officiating was the Rev. Raymond W. Faus, before an altar of palms, ferns and spring flowers.

The bride's brother, William Percy Webb, of Sharon, played the wedding music.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace with a veil of tulle finished with a cap of lace and orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Eunice Williamson, maid of honor, wore blue lace and carried a Dresden bouquet. Herman Davis, of Andover Terrace, was the best man and the bridesmaid was Miss Alice Clendaniel, of Newark, N. J. She wore peach colored lace and carried a Dresden bouquet. Miss Annabelle Brooks, of Chambersburg, as junior bridesmaid, wore pink crepe de chine and carried a colonial bouquet.

The ushers included Robert Seidle, Charles Seidle, Harvey White and Franklin Webb.

A reception was held in the Woman's City Club in the William Penn Hotel. Covers were laid for 65 guests.

After a Southern honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop will reside in New Castle, Pa.

Announcement also is made of the marriage of the bride's brother, William P. Webb, to Miss Ruth Clepper, of Sharon, Pa., which took place the same day.

Shields Girl Is to Marry On Tuesday

Tuesday is the day chosen by Miss Jessie Louise Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Freeman, of Shields, for her marriage to Norwood N. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nelson, of Beaver. The ceremony will take place in the presence of the families only, in the Shields Presbyterian Church, at noon. There will be no attendants.

A small reception will be given after the wedding, in the Freeman home in Maple lane. Mr. Nelson and his bride will make their home in Beaver later.

Barbara Yohn Much Feted Bride of May

A May bride-to-be who is being extensively entertained is Miss Barbara Yohn, daughter of Mrs. Dora W. Yohn, of the Ruskin Apartments, who will marry Dr. James M. Mullen, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mullen, of Bellevue, on Saturday, May 23. The Rev. George Taylor, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, will officiate at 7 o'clock in the annex of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Later there will be a dinner and reception.

On Saturday Mrs. John C. Peterson, of Portland street, is to give a luncheon in honor of Miss Yohn in the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. John E. Peterson. Miss Emma Belle Weinman, of Reynolds street, will give a bridge on Monday, May 18, and on Thursday, May 21, Miss Dorothea Crawford will be hostess at the spinster supper in the Pittsburgh Country Club. The following evening the rehearsal dinner will be given in the Edgewood Country Club by the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinman.

Reciprocity Day Held in Brookline

The reciprocity day program of the Brookline Civic Club on Tuesday included a talk on child health by Dr. R. F. Richey, of the Children's Hospital; songs by Anthony Jones, numbers by the club choral and a demonstration of electrical appliances. Representatives of several other clubs were guests.

Africa is to be discussed tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of the literary department, for which Mrs. Charles Brown, of Rossmore avenue, will be hostess. On Tuesday the club will visit the new Heinz auditorium.

Guild to Serve Tea at Bridge

As a somewhat unusual feature, the Junior Guild of Squirrel Hill will serve tea all afternoon at its benefit bridge party Wednesday in the Pittsburgh Country Club. Mrs. Richard Healy heads the tea committee.

Mrs. Grater Visits Cambridge Springs

Mrs. Frank Grater and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Grater, of Delaware avenue, have gone to Cambridge Springs, where they are guests at the Riverside Hotel.

State B. P. W. Clubs Meet This Week

The 55 Business and Professional Woman's Clubs of the state will send representatives of their 3,200 members to the state convention in Stroudsburg Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Sessions will be held at Buck Hills Falls Inn, convention headquarters, several miles out of Stroudsburg.

Outstanding among the speakers will be the national president, Miss Marion McClench; Mme. Mary Laudner, president of the Paris Club and founder of the French Federation of Business and Professional Women, and other speakers provided by the New Jersey Federation, which is to hold its convention jointly with Pennsylvania.

Neighboring clubs of Hazelton, Scranton and Easton are to assist in entertaining the delegates. Among the social features will be a pageant, a luncheon and banquet, Saturday, and a drive over the Poconos. The emblem breakfast on Sunday closes the convention.

Aid Group to Hold Mother's Program

Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith's address will be the principal item on the Mother's Day program which the Montefiore Aid Society will have this afternoon at the Schenley Hotel. Songs will be offered by Mrs. Bess Gassell English; piano solos by Mrs. Isaac Davis, readings by Miss Esther Levett and violin solos by Miss Jeannette Fishel.

MISS THELMA TRODDEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trodden, of New Castle, Pa., whose engagement to J. Gaston Waechter, has been announced. She will be married in June.

Photo by Breckon.

Janet Davis Married to Californian

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

gown in sky blue. They carried garden flowers, and Rosemary Davis, small cousin of the bride, as flower girl, carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

John Deuel, of Santa Barbara, a college mate of the bridegroom, and son of the officiant, was best man. Harold A. Hollister, Jr., and Stanley Hollister, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Reception Held

Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends attended the ceremony, followed by a dinner and reception.

Mr. Hollister is a student at the University of California, where after June 1, they will be at home. Their honeymoon of three weeks will be a motor and yachting trip to isolated coves and quiet picturesque villages of the Pacific Coast.

Among the distinguished guests at the ceremony, I want to add, were United States Senator and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, of Colorado, cousins of Mrs. Davis.

Club Luncheon

Tomorrow there will be a large buffet luncheon in the Pittsburgh Field Club for about 200 guests, Mrs. Albert Rieck, of Gladstone road, and Mrs. James E. Graham, of Kinsman road, are the hostesses.

Mrs. J. B. Kelly, general chairman of the women's golf committee at the Pittsburgh Field Club, announces a two-ball mixed foursome, the first of the season, to take place on May 22.

To Sail in June

A debutante of two seasons hence will be Elizabeth Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Campbell Shaw, of Beechwood boulevard. Late in June she and her mother and two sisters, Janet and Helen, will sail for a two-month visit to the continent.

On June 5 Elizabeth will be graduated from Rosemary Hall. Janet attends the same school and Helen plans to enter Westover in the fall.

Elizabeth is to enter a traveling continental school this winter, and make her bow the following year.

Eleanor K. Warner To Wed R. X. Graham

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Eleanor Kathryn Warner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Warner, of Croton avenue, New Castle, and R. X. Graham, son of Mrs. James Graham, of New Wilmington. Miss Warner is a graduate of Westminster College, and for the past three years has been a member of the faculty of the Benjamin Franklin High School, New Castle.

Her fiance is a member of the Westminster College faculty. No wedding date has been chosen.

Marjorie Barnhardt Weds L. G. Molyneaux

On Wednesday Miss Marjorie Bernhardt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Bernhardt, of the East End, became the bride of Laurence Greer Molyneaux, of the East End. Mr. and Mrs. Molyneaux will make their home in the Wendover Apartments, Hobart street, after June 1.

Jewish Council To End Season

The annual meeting of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, in the Y. M. and W. H. A. on Tuesday will close the season. The meeting will not open until 1:15, contrary to the usual custom of having an all-day session.

Beatrice De Vore To Marry in June

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Beatrice D. DeVore, daughter of Mrs. Katherine DeVore, of Wellesley avenue, to Ralph L. Strickler, of York, Pa. The engagement will terminate in a June wedding.

CURLENE WAVE $3.50 Complete

Let us give you a lovely, natural permanent wave with beautiful ringlet ends. Guaranteed no kinks.

Special

Reg. $8 Steam & Oil WAVE $5

GENUINE EUGENE, $5.50

REALISTIC WAVE Reg. $15 Special $8

Realistic—The machine of comfort and no heat.

Shampoo, Finger Waves and Manicure $1.00

OPEN EVES. BY APPOINTMENT

CASTELLE'S

ROOM 304 CAMEO BLDG. 847 FIFTH AVE. Across from Frank & Seder's

PHONE ATLANTIC 0681

BRIDE

MRS. J. A. MARKS was Miss Dorothy Bepler, daughter of Mrs. Caroline P. Bepler, of Whitney avenue, before her marriage on April 28. Mr. and Mrs. Marks are on a wedding trip through the South and West.

Photo by Steele.

Missionary Groups Meet May 22 to 27

Synodical and presbyterial presidents and board members will be official delegates to the third biennial assembly of the women's missionary societies of the Presbyterian Church which will be held in the Bellefield Church from May 22 to 27. The morning sessions will be devoted to conferences on organization and methods and both afternoon and evening sessions will be open to the public.

A missionary rally in which missionaries from all parts of the world will participate will be held Sunday afternoon, May 24, in the First Church. At the closing meeting a communion service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, moderator of the General Assembly; the Rev. Dr. Cheng Ching Yi, moderator of the United Church of Christ in China, and the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, pastor of the Bellefield congregation.

Miss Perry Is Married In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perry, of Broadway, Dormont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jane Perry, to John Charles Phillips, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Phillips, of Emsworth, which took place Saturday afternoon, April 25, at 4:30 o'clock, in the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. A. W. Renton, pastor, officiated before an embankment of ferns, crotons, American beauty roses and snapdragons.

The bride wore daffodil yellow crepe and a matching hat, and carried an arm bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss Josephine McCoy, who wore a gown of forget-me-not blue crepe with a matching hat, and carried pink roses. Serving as his brother's best man was Clifford E. Phillips. The wedding was a quiet affair, owing to mourning in the bridegroom's family.

The wedding dinner was given in the Perry home, with the bride's table centered with pink and yellow roses and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left immediately for an eastern motor trip. They will live in Dormont.

Elsie W. Heberling To Wed B. H. Kenyon

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elsie W. Heberling, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Heberling, of Portersville, to Bertram H. Kenyon, son of Mrs. William Hunter Kenyon, of Turtle Creek. No wedding date has been chosen.

Miss Helene Miller To Wed A. J. Schulze

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller, of Fifth avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Miller, to Alfred J. Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schulze, of LaSalle, Ill. The wedding will take place in June.

American May Act at First Court

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, May 9.—When King George and Queen Mary hold the first court it will be interesting to see who will make the presentations in the diplomatic circle.

Of recent years this duty has been carried out by the Marchioness Merry Del Val, wife of the former Spanish ambassador. The Marchioness has now returned to Spain with her husband.

It is the prevalent belief that Baroness De Cartier De Marchienne, wife of the Belgian ambassador, will undertake the presentations. The Baroness is an American and is well-known in Washington. She is the former Miss Marie Dow.

Lady Louis Mountbatten is back in town to open Brook House for the season. She had been touring North America with 56 trunks.

Among her numerous hostesses was Mary Pickford. Lady Mountbatten was accompanied by three friends, Lady Brecknock and the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland.

There was the usual brilliant crowd present at the private view day of the Royal Academy.

The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava, in black, came with her sister, Mrs. Philip Kindersley, who was a radiant figure in blue.

Virginia Carter

Hair Goods Transformations — Bobs French Parts

Small Pieces to be Worn with Bobbed Hair

Special Dept. For Cleaning & Dressing—24 Hour Service.

705 GROGAN BLDG.

Opp. McCreery's. AT. 9659

EXTRA SPECIAL

Just for This Week You May Get the Superb, Truly Beautiful and Lasting

GLORIA PERMANENT WAVE $2.95 All the Curls You Need

The quality and lasting loveliness of this wave has been for years the pride and satisfaction of Pittsburgh's most fastidious women.

GENUINE EUGENE WAVES $4.95

The Superior Roosevelt . . $3.95

ALL WAVES GUARANTEED

OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY

Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE

ONE OF THE LARGEST IN PITTSBURGH

601 PENN AVE. 2nd Floor ATLANTIC 5197

Mr. P. Laney

(Formerly With a Leading Department Store)

Announces the Opening of His Beauty Shoppe Where All Types of Beauty Work Will Be Done Under His Personal Supervision.

OPENING SPECIALS

$15 $10 Permanent Waves NOW $10 NOW $8

Open Evenings by Appointment

LANEY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

ATlantic 1962

Opposite Jenkins Arcade. 5th & Liberty 904 MAY BLDG.

There is a vast difference . . . between ordinary

FUR STORAGE

and

WERNER'S

DRY---COLD AIR

STORAGE

Your . . . . . Furs . . . . . and Winter Garments

Receive EVERY PROTECTION at Werner's

LOWEST CHARGES IN THE CITY

Experienced Furriers to care for your Furs . . . clean, repair or restyle them. Compare our features with what you can get elsewhere AT ANY PRICE.

WE ARE THE ONLY CONCERN OF OUR KIND IN THE CITY OWNING AND OPERATING DRY COLD AIR STORAGE VAULTS

1864 67 Years of Public Confidence 1931

WERNER'S

Cleaners—Dyers—Furriers

MONTROSE 2700

Our Vaults Also Provide for ORIENTAL RUGS, TAPESTRIES AND DRAPERIES

Women Take Their Bridge More Seriously and Play Better Game Than Men

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Are there more good bridge players among women than among men? Whenever that question comes up for discussion you may put it down as a matter of fact that the palm of preponderance goes to the members of the fair sex.

While it is true that men have more natural aptitude for excelling at most games, and it may be equally true that the greatest experts are found among men, it must be conceded that among those women who have gone in for bridge, better bridge is played than among the men.

Although women may not as a rule be so quick at grasping the principles, they are more painstaking, they are more willing to learn, they are more patient in studying the rules and the conventions, and they are more anxious than men to acquire the precepts and examples as taught by the great authorities of the game.

Feels Superior

The average man, at least that one of the sex who goes in for bridge playing, is obsessed with a complex of conceit that makes him disdainful of the knowledge of others. He feels so superior in his own skill and ability, that he thinks beyond that there is nothing more to learn.

At the lectures on bridge the women make up the largest part of the audience, because they want to learn the game the way it should be played. Ask the leading teachers and instructors of the game and they will tell you that most of their pupils are girls and women. Why? Because they are willing to be taught.

Played by Girls

The writer walked into a room the other evening where four high school girls were playing contract bridge. Kibitzing for a while, he saw the following deal bid and played in the manner given below:

NORTH.
Spades—A-K-9-6-5.
Hearts—A-J-10-9-8.
Clubs—4.
Diamonds—7-5.

WEST.
Spades—J-4-3.
Hearts—7-4-3-2.
Clubs—5-2.
Diamonds—10-4, 3-2.

EAST.
Spades—Q-3.
Hearts—K-Q-6.
Clubs—9-7-6.
Diamonds—K-Q-J-9-8.

SOUTH.
Spades—10-8-7.
Hearts—5.
Clubs—A-K-Q-J-10-8-6.
Diamonds—A-6.

The bidding: North dealt and opened the contracting with one spade. East made a defensive bid of two diamonds. South bid three clubs. West passed. North now showed her second suit and bid three hearts. East passed. South went to four clubs. West passed. North rebid her spades, as the stronger of her two suits. After East passed South boldly jumped to seven clubs, which East doubled and South redoubled.

How South Played

South completed her contract by playing her cards in this way:

West opened the lead with the 10 of diamonds. South played the five of diamonds from North's hand. East played the eight and South took the trick with her ace. She then led three rounds of clubs, which exhausted all opposing trumps. For the fifth trick she led the five of hearts, taking the trick with the act in dummy. She next led the jack of hearts, which East covered with the queen, the trick being taken by South with a trump. South now led a spade and North took the trick with the ace. The 10 of hearts was led from dummy, covered again by East and ruffed by South for the eighth trick. South now led another spade, took the trick with the king in dummy and took tricks 10 and 11 with the nine and eight of hearts, discarding in her own hand the seven of diamonds and her last spade. The twelfth and thirteenth tricks were taken in her own hand with her two remaining trumps and the declaration was fulfilled. North and South making a score of 2,350 points, the game being the last in a rubber, both sides being vulnerable. Could a man have done better?

Looking at the writer, the young lady remarked modestly after she took her last trick,

"Maybe I should not have bid so high, but those five honors in clubs looked so big, and when my partner showed me her two-suiter, bidding spades twice, it seemed to me that I had a good chance for a slam. However, I was lucky."

Bridge Notes

Over 70 years ago Pole, authority of Whist, expressed the following fundamental theory which holds good to this day:

"The hands of the two partners, playing defensively, shall not be played singly and independently, but shall be combined and treated as one; and in order to carry out most effectively this principle of combination, it is necessary for each partner to know and observe the rules and conventions governing the play of the game."

* * *

Always count your sure tricks as soon as the deal has been completed.

* * *

Overbidding your hand in Contract Bridge when you are vulnerable is often a costly practice. Make sure of game first, before you take a chance on a slam.

* * *

C. W. R., Braddock—In contract bridge the revoke penalty for either side is the loss of two tricks for the first revoke and 100 points additional for each subsequent revoke made by the same player. These points are marked in the honor score.

* * *

E. L. S., Coraopolis—In contract bridge when a declaration is played at no trump and a player holds four aces in his own hand that player is entitled to a premium of 150 points, which are scored in the honor column.

* * *

O. W. T., Wilkinsburg—Doubling or re-doubling does not alter the premium for slams.

* * *

A. L. H., Thomas Boulevard—When declarer is not vulnerable and he bids and makes a small slam, he scores a premium of 500 points, but when he is vulnerable he scores 750 points. When a declarer is not vulnerable and bids as well as makes a grand slam, he scores a premium of 1,000 points, but when he is vulnerable he scores 1,500 points.

* * *

Among the best-known signals in the game of contract bridge are the original two bid of a suit, a jump bid, a jump response, bidding opponent's suit, a bid for more than game.

Do not change your partner's bid unless you are sure that you can improve it, because the chances are that you will make a bad situation worse.

Queen's Daughters Plan Bridge May 18

Miss Agnes Limbacher, general chairman for the benefit evening bridge which the Queen's Daughters will have at Council House on May 18, is being assisted by Miss Alice Horan, Miss Muriel Krebs, Miss Beatrice Hudson, Miss Helen Connelly, Miss Catherine Ernest and Miss Jean McElvaney. The proceeds will go to the council.

Tomorrow evening the Daughters are entertaining their mothers at Council House with a Mother's Day program.

Mildred M. Meyer Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Mildred M. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyer, of the North Side, to Harry V. Tannenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tannenbaum, of the East End.

Albertina Kubler Weds East End Man

Mrs. Clara Kubler, of the South Hills, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Albertina Kubler, to Raymond Wellings, of the East End, which took place on April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Wellings will reside in San Francisco, Cal., after a wedding trip along the Pacific Coast.

MARRIED

MRS. HARRY W. COTTRELL is the former Miss Jean Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rankin, Jr., of Whitney avenue. Her marriage took place on April 17 in the Alcoma Country Club. Photo by Steele.

Miss Vera Cohen Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Vera Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen, of North Negley avenue, and Edward Gluckson, son of Joseph Gluckson, of Paterson, N. J.

Scouts Plan Benefit for Settlement

Mt. Lebanon's two Girl Scout troops, captained by Irene and Laura Phelp, will give an entertainment in the Washington School Friday evening as a benefit for the Brashear Settlement.

Early in the spring the Scouts, numbering 72, made a visit to the settlement and were so impressed with the work done there that they decided to do "one great big deed" and buy much needed floor covering for the old Brashear house. The entertainment, which is to be their means of financing the "deed," is being sponsored by the Kiwanis and Lions clubs, the Mt. Lebanon Times, Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, Dormont New Century Club, Woman's Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon, South Hills Post, No. 156, American Legion and its auxiliary, Dormont Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts of Mt. Lebanon, Liberty Ledger, of Dormont, and Mrs. R. B. Perry, chairman of the house committee of the settlement.

The tickets taken by several of the sponsor organizations have been distributed to the Baptist Orphanage, the Baptist and Methodist homes and to school children unable to purchase tickets for themselves. Residents of the homes also will be provided with transportation.

Oakland Women To Hear Program

Mrs. Thomas Carroll has arranged the program to be given Friday before the Oakland Women's Club in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Viola Voelker, violin; Miss Mary Agnes Smith, soprano; Mrs. Walter Sansom, reader, and Miss Frances and Miss Jane Tiegel in a playlet, will give the entertainment. A reception for new members and the new staff of officers will be held that afternoon.

For the Next 10 Days
THIS AD WORTH $2.25
Your opportunity to get our regular beautiful, lasting $5.00 Permanent Wave for
$2.75
If you bring this ad.

Shampoo, Finger Wave or Marcel 75c
Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave or Marcel $1
Richard's Hair Shops INC.
JACKSON BLDG., SIXTH AND PENN
Opp. Rosenbaum's. Phone Grant 5901

Pittsburgh's Finest
PERMANENT WAVE . . .
This beautiful lasting Permanent is given in any style and dressed to suit your personality. The wave that has pleased thousands
$4 Including Hairdress
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00
Dorsetts
Fifth and Liberty
505-507 May Building
Phone ATlantic 3798 or GRant 8784

GARMENT STORAGE 1%
After furs and Winter garments are cleaned by us we'll store and insure them against fire, theft and moths for only one per cent of owner's valuation. There is no lower price nor safer protection.
We'll call for garments, or they may be left at city store—503 Liberty Avenue.
Our Cleaning Is An Economy
CLEANTHRU PROCESS
Scientific - Absolutely Odorless
WEARING APPAREL
DRAPERIES - COVERS - ETC.
RUGS - FURNITURE
Test Your Dry Cleaning
Rub articles just cleaned with a clean, white linen handkerchief. If soil appears on handkerchief, the article is not clean. "Cleanthru" cleaning stands the test 100%. Make this test your standard.
We call for, deliver, and are responsible for articles while in our possession.
Reduced Cleaning Prices
HI 5390
Phone For Complete New List
CRANDALL-McKENZIE AND HENDERSON INC.
CITY STORE 503 LIBERTY AVE.
FOUNDED 1901
7025 Chaucer St., PITTSBURGH, PA.

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
Fur Scarfs Cleaned as Low as 75c
FOX AND WOLF TAILS AT $1
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier Second Floor
426 Penn Ave., Over Reed Optician
Near Jos. Horne's Opp. Hotel Mayfair

What a Lovely PERMANENT
$5

Your friends will exclaim over the beauty of your wave as done by our experts—Easy to care for and what a comfort to know that your hair is looking its best thru' the warm summer months. Make an appointment today and enjoy months of freedom.
FINGER WAVE, 75c
LEONA WATT BEAUTY SALON
816 Clark Bldg., 717 Liberty Ave.
PHONE ATLANTIC 8279
Open Evenings by Appointment

Trust GIMBELS to keep Prices Low in Pittsburgh

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

AMONG other things, this week promises a chance to invest in the smart and sophisticated footgear down at the Parisian Bootery in the Roosevelt Hotel at prices lower than these shoes have ever been. To be a bit more specific, every shoe in the shop—high-arch, narrow-heeled pumps, ties, slippers in all the light kids, silk shoes for afternoon and evening, linen shoes for all summer, as well as a surprisingly complete stock of spectator sport shoes, have flopped down to $5.45 a pair. As for the reptiles, imagine our delight at finding our favorite $10 python pump now $6.95, and all the ring lizards, and watersnakes (genuine skins), at a like price. Parisian's ninth birthday is the cause of the splurge. Be sure to get there . . . Penn Avenue at Sixth Street.

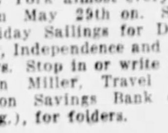
. . . Week-End Cruises

WANT to hear some exciting news? All right . . . you can have the thrill of a trip in a great ocean liner like the Mauretania . . . Aquitania . . . Berengaria . . . for as little as $50 and only three or four days in time. Here's the story. Instead of letting their ships lie idle between long trips the Cunard Line has decided to use them on short trips. You sail Friday or Saturday, cruise around in the Atlantic, head for the Gulf Stream with a stop at Bermuda, or sail north with a visit to Nova Scotia. Full use of the ship. Complete rest, or much hoop-la. Sailings from New York almost every week from May 29th on. Special Holiday Sailings for Decoration, Independence and Labor Days. Stop in or write to Mr. John Miller, Travel Dep't, Union Savings Bank (Frick Bldg.), for folders.

. . . Harmless Reducing

WE SING today of Rhea's Hollywood Gems, those world-beating, one-a-meal Reducing Muffins that made one lady 21 pounds lighter in 5 weeks, another, 34 pounds less weighty in 9 weeks, and for which one devotee sent in a hurry call for a dozen because she wouldn't go on a week-end without them! Let's get clear on this one point. The Gems themselves don't reduce. They simply absorb liquid and thereby make you feel satisfied with less food than usual. Some people have cut down from three to two meals a day . . . and that's what does the weight-reducing trick. Sold at Rhea's Bakeries, 441 Market Street; 6007 Penn Avenue; Beaver Falls. 80 cents a dozen at the store. $1 a dozen by mail. $4 for 5 dozen, mailed one dozen every 4 or 6 days. Telephone, Atlantic 6561.

. . . Everybody's Favorite



WE CAN always get a pretty good slant on how a shoe will go over with the youthful public by setting it around on our desk for a while, and not in years has any shoe won so many "Isn't that good-looking" as the model sketched—a graceful slipper of genuine Java Ring Lizard with silver trim. (If your favorite reptile is watersnake, they have it in that, too.) You know, there's a history-making sale going on down at Parisian Bootery right now with all pythons, ring lizards, watersnakes reduced to $6.95, and every other shoe in the store, including light kids, patents, silk shoes, some linens and plenty of low-heeled sport shoes down to $5.45. Better get your feet rigged out now. Parisian Bootery, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn Ave., at Sixth Street.

* * *

Colored shoes are scheduled to be worn on every occasion and with every costume this summer. Won't it keep us busy keeping up the supply?

. . . Food!

EVERY wise creator of family meals injects a vegetable dinner into the menu every so often, and particularly in summer when the market offers such a variety. So, "Vegetable Combinations, Hot and Cold," with its suggestion of vegetable plates and vegetable salads should make Utility Hall (the home-service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies), a popular place Monday, at 7:30. Tuesday, at 2, "An Informal Dinner" promises to make the path of home ladies easier, and on Friday, at 2, "Every Day Cakes" will furnish ideas for the common garden variety of desserts. Also, any woman who isn't making a lamp shade in Utility Hall's classes Monday and Wednesday at 2, Thursday at 7, is, to our way of thinking, a neglecter of opportunities. Philadelphia Bldg., 435 Sixth Avenue. No charge.

* * *

Over your white dress this summer you'll wear a short knitted sweater. Any color you wish, just so long as it's shorter than sweaters you're used to.

. . . Sale at Sipe's

SIPE'S had such a whale of a first week of their 45th Anniversary Sale that they've decided to continue the good work a while longer. Do not miss that stunning Black-Glass-Encrusted-with-Sterling-Silver Ware, now one-fourth to one-half off. Makes beautiful wedding gifts, and they monogram it without charge. Cigarette Boxes, Ash Trays, Candlesticks, Fruit Bowls, Flower Vases . . . oh, any number of things. The Cocktail Glasses sketched are lovely—the glass in brilliant red with sterling silver, the plate in black with sterling. The glasses, originally $33 a dozen, are now $24.45; the plates now $17.45 instead of $24. And there are still some of those $25 to $30 Platinum Wedding Rings for $12.45. Sam F. Sipe's, 424 Wood Street at Diamond.

* * *

The smart evening glove is the short one . . . which is a blessing for people who must count the cost before they buy.

* * *

. . . Pecan Mallows

EVERY morning bright and early Dimling's marshmallowerie is combed for the biggest and fluffiest marshmallows, whence these prize marshmallows are dipped in a hot, buttery, golden caramel stuff, then rolled while piping hot in a great mountain of pecans. Well, you can just imagine that the forthcoming piece of candy, christened Pecan Mallows, would be a treat for old Savarin himself. Special this week at 60 cents a pound instead of 80, and as this is one of the most expensive pieces Dimling's make we want you to consider the momentousness of this news. This week also marks the annual return of the Mint Chew, that delightfully cool bite of summer candy at 40 cents a pound. At any of Dimling's seven stores, or mailed direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. Add 15c for postage.

. . . Learn to Swim

REMEMBER, we raved to you about the recent Learn-to-Swim Campaign at the Natatorium, conducted by Mr. Wilbur Bostard? Well, we learned this week that 385 women took part in those classes! Furthermore, the demand for another series has been so great they've decided to start one, beginning Tuesday, May 19. Classes, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 A. M., 2 P. M. and 7 P. M. You enter two classes a week; you go for three weeks. After that you'll be able to swim across the pool, no matter how timid you may be upon starting. It's done by a new and psychological method. Admission, 15 cents plus the regular admission charge. Suits, dressing room, etc., included. Go in the morning or afternoon if you can . . . the evening classes will likely be crowded. Call Grant 9876 or stop in at 540 Duquesne Way for reservations before the 19th.

. . . Pep Sale

IT'S as easy as pie to have a fur neckpiece now, what with the Connolly Fur Shop staging a Pep Sale and quoting prices that make discouraged pocketbooks take a new lease on life. Look, my dears, just look at these prices! Natural Cross Fox, $185 values for $125, $135 values for $95. Pointed Fox, $125 values for $80, and on down until you come to the $35 ones now marked $25. 2-skin Baum Martens, $125 values for $85, $100 values for $65. Natural White Fox and Dyed Fox in pastel shades—all full skin scarfs that would sell anywhere for $125 are selling for $85. As for Silver Fox, you can get them as high as $250 values for $185, and as low as $95 values for $75. Connolly's is at 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor. Hurry in.

* * *

What do you think! They're wearing two hats at once, the example being a tiny white crocheted cap cocked on one side, and then a tiny blue one on the other. The effect is a two-colour hat.

. . . Be Fastidious

OUR favorite fashion magazine says, "It is an ill coiffure that cannot blow and still be good." Which leads us to impress on you the fact that summer is nigh; that those days and nights of sailing along in top-down cars and rumble seats are already upon us; that summer will bring impromptu dashes to swimming places; that heat makes heads perspire. The upshot of it all is that, unless you have naturally curly hair (which most people haven't), you'll run the risk of being caught with a dowdy coiffure. A permanent wave from Monsieur Lichti at Maison Frederic's will fix everything. He's French . . . he's skillful . . . he cares. You'll find him at 207 Fifth Avenue, or you can call him at Atlantic 0884.

. . . You Must Be GOOD!

THE secretary of today is being measured against her production, her willingness, her reserve of endurance, the promise she seems to hold of future usefulness, as never before. Seldom has the survival-of-the-fittest theory been so clearly borne out. The Grace Martin Secretarial School, on the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, is busy right now teaching many prospective office workers how to make the most out of themselves, how to advance past the mediocre stenographer stage into the secretary and executive class. If you've any idea of joining the business world, you'll do well to talk to Mrs. Grace Martin Cornelius, principal of Grace Martin's. Stop in anytime—there's a special course in Typing starting July 6th.

. . . Active Sport Shoe

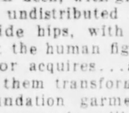
YOU know that funny, flat-footed feeling you get when you wear low-heeled shoes (unless you're the true sportswoman type who barges around in nothing else), and how tired your legs get after you've worn them a couple of hours? Well, my dear ladies, Ritter & Morrison's have an oxford down in their excellent shop at 501 Liberty Avenue which will revolutionize your ideas of sport shoes completely. You see, it's a Menihan Arch-Aid with the selfsame gentle but firm arch feature which has put Menihan shoes over . . . you can play 18 holes in it without the whisper of a foot or leg complaint. Crepe soles and heel; brown and beige color scheme; price $8.50. This is the best sport shoe you'll find, so hop to it and buy. If you're not in the city, they'll be glad to fill your order by mail.

. . . Miracle Worker

PERHAPS you didn't know it, but we boast of a miracle worker among our acquaintances . . . a lady who can make a trim and graceful figure out of 200 pounds or more of shapeless fat. We have seen women go into her studio at 604 Clark Building that were a sight to behold — with protruding abdomens, with hollows where there should have been flesh, with great bunches of undistributed fat, with too-wide hips, with all the ills that the human figure is heir to or acquires . . . and we've seen them transformed by her foundation garments into fashion magazine silhouettes. The proof of Mrs. Lasner's art is her ability to fit these made-figures into line-revealing knitted suits from her own beautiful stock.

. . . Candle Sale

YOU'RE going to be awfully glad if you go into McClements, 535 Wood Street, this week and buy up some of the odd lots of candles to take up to the summer cottage or use on informal occasions. These are candles that McClements don't have room for—odd lengths, party candles, and the like . . . some slightly soiled (which you can wash successfully in warm water and Ivory soap), but they're all fundamentally good, hand-dipt wax candles. And when you can pick up a box for five or ten cents you can't go very far wrong. McClements, by the way, have some more of those amusing "Tell Your Fortune Tea Book" sets—four cans of Ming Cha tea and a book on the art of reading the leaves, $1.00 a set.



. . . Gladioli Bulbs

AND now, let us get down to earth and talk about these hundreds and hundreds of perfect Gladioli bulbs at Beckert's, particularly that Pan-American mixture which includes Gladioli in all the colors you can think of at 48 cents a dozen, $3.60 a hundred bulbs. You plant them in good, sandy, well-drained loam now, or if you want to have Gladioli in the garden during all the late summer, plant them in successive plantings from now until July. Also, if you're a romantic person, you'll like to plant Beckert's Hardy Lily bulbs because they come from far-off Japan; and if you're a practical person, you'll want to plant them because they come up every year. 39 cents up, at Beckert's Seed Store, 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street bridge).

. . . White's Important

IT'S going to be a white summer, if we can judge by the white dresses, white jewelry, white hats, white bags, white gloves, white shoes that are swarming into our fair city's shops. So, before the great Decoration Day rush when sizes dwindle with disgusting rapidity, you'd better hike into Petty's Shoe Company (main floor, Jenkins Arcade, owned by M. A. Petty), and try on that comfortable white linen up there with its ankle strap and not-too-high heel. Has a narrow strip of kid around the front, and three little kid straps at the side. This same shoe comes in beige with the kid stripe in an awfully nice brown shade. $8.50. Among the many things we endorse at Petty's are the monthly charge account idea and the while-you-wait repair shop. Telephone Atlantic 1444.

. . . Furniture Opportunities

THERE'LL be no rest in our soul until we can convince you that anyone who doesn't go into Gilbert's Fine Furniture, at 632 Smithfield Street, during this low-prices-to-keep-the-factories-going era is passing up some wonderful bargains. Custom-built upholstered furniture—the kind of thing that's stuffed with hair and down, finished as nicely in back as it is in front, made of finest woods and with your choice of upholsteries to boot, is down to what it must have been when mother was a girl. Sofas that were $150 to $175, just for example, are down around $110; chairs formerly up to $75 are now ticketed $47.50; pull-up chairs that were $45 now sell for $29.50. Why, it's a sin to miss such prices, and don't you do it.

. . . Why She Bought

AT last we've found one woman, in our investigation of the Lincoln situation among women, who admits she bought a Lincoln because her husband thinks it the best car on the highway today. She confessed, however, that if she hadn't thought it the BEST-LOOKING car, she would never have accepted his judgment. "When the salesman from the Linford Motor Company brought a car over to demonstrate to me, I fell in love with its looks right away. Then when I saw how easy it was to guide through traffic, how quickly and silently it stopped, how smooth-riding the free wheeling makes it, how quickly it picks up, well I was sold, that's all." You would be, too . . . see it at 5124 Liberty Avenue, Lincoln show-rooms.

* * *

And, of course we couldn't finish up this column without wishing all the mothers in Pittsburgh a great deal of joy on this Mothers Day, and a large share of health and happiness in the days that follow.

Madelon

Your Dollars Will Do Double Duty at SPEAR'S in This Sale of Nationally Advertised

KROEHLER

Living Room Suites

Featured in SPEAR'S 38th Anniversary Sale!

After 38 Years *Bigger and Stronger Than Ever!*

While inferior stores fall by the wayside and eventually "sell out," or else resort to sensational sales to "pull people in," Spear and Company has steadily grown more popular with the home-makers of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia, until today, after 38 years of honest service, Spear's is the largest furniture store in Pittsburgh. And our business has grown to national proportions! Spear's is a safe store in which to buy home-furnishings because it will ALWAYS be here to guarantee each customer's satisfaction!

Tune in On **Maggie and Jiggs** Station **WJAS** 7:30 to 7:45

$125

Two Stunning NEW Styles Designed Exclusively for Spear's in Pittsburgh—Amazingly Low Priced as the Outstanding Feature in Our Anniversary Sale Tomorrow!

Kroehler, world's largest manufacturers of fine living room furniture, in appreciation of the tremendous Kroehler business done by Spear's, have co-operated with us in our 38th Anniversary Celebration and the result is the most amazing Kroehler values Pittsburgh has ever seen, we believe! Every suite in this sale has the kiln-dried, solid hardwood frames and the Kroehler patented spring steel under construction for which this living room furniture is famous! If you are going to buy a new living room suite this year, here is an opportunity to buy KNOWN quality, FRESH stock, at genuine savings!

Any Suite Held for Later Delivery, If Desired!

This Kroehler Davenport and Either Chair

Select This Beautiful Kroehler Suite in Thirty Different coverings, including Mohair, Tapestry and Velour! **$125**

The most comfortably designed furniture! BIG, loungy pieces that men will like . . . styleful lines that women will approve . . . every inch of it TAILORED by men who know their business. Has the kiln dried SOLID HARDWOOD frames and patented spring steel under construction for which Kroehler is famous! Handsome carved frames on all pieces! TWO pieces, $125, with a $12.50 Gift as an extra saving for you.

$10 Delivers . . . Both Spear Stores!

Special Anniversary Feature!

$12.50 Gift Certificate

Included With These Suites!

Think of it! A $12.50 Gift which you yourself select! Entirely without any cost to you! ANYTHING in the entire store worth $12.50 is the Gift you earn by participating in Spear's 38th Anniversary Sale!

For, in accordance with our Anniversary offer, a gift Certificate, filled out with your name and the amount of the gift to which your purchase entitles you is given with every purchase. The gift is equal in value to 10% of your purchase.

This 2-Piece Kroehler Davenport Bed Suite

$125. At Last! A Davenport Bed Suite in a Fashionable English Design!

Here is a Davenport-Bed suite that is entirely different! Your guests will never guess that the luxurious, graceful English Design Davenport conceals a full size, comfortable bed, ready at a moment's notice! It is SO comfortable with high, roomy back, and deep, wide, cushiony seats! You'll like the big, low chair, too, which matches the davenport so perfectly. Has Kroehler kiln dried frames and patented spring steel under construction! With a $12.50 Gift as an extra saving to you.

$10 Delivers . . . Both Spear Stores

RUGS

At Special Anniversary Prices!

Re-Rug Every Room at Huge Savings!

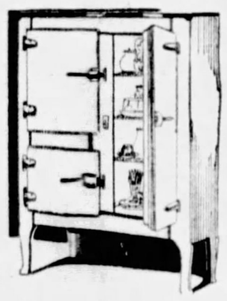
10% Gift

Of Your Own Selection With Your Purchase* Means An Extra Saving for You!

1931 Porch Rugs from	4.95
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 size	
Seamless Brussels	16.50
Seamless Velvets	19.65
Seamless Axminsters	28.50
38th Anniversary Special $49.50 Seamless AXMINSTERS Tomorrow only at this low price	$38
Famous Shoreham Rugs	49.50
Fine Royal Wiltons	64.50
Gulistan Rugs	$125

**Gulistan Rug Excluded.*

New 1931 Summer Furniture!



In Colors

Grey, Green or White

The popular high leg, ALL STEEL model complete with 4-piece Equipment Set.

19.50

With $1.95 Gift Included!

At Anniversary Savings!

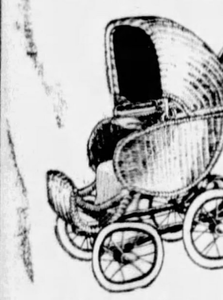
6-Piece Fibre Porch Set

Including All the Pieces Shown! $52.50 Value!

Did you know that Spear's has the very largest selection of popular priced porch furniture in town? Fresh, new 1931 three-piece Suites, Rockers, everything, at Anniversary savings that make it worth while buying in a big store like Spear's! The group illustrated includes 3-piece All Fibre Suite with auto spring seats, Fibre Table and two big Pillows. Lovely colors.

36.50

With a $3.65 Gift of Your Own Selection!



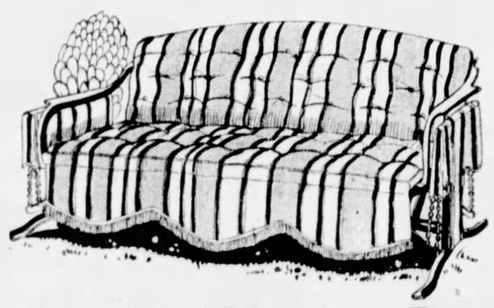
Upholstered

Finished Spring Green

These new 1931 style Strollers have the new shockproof, full tubular pushers.

14.50

With a $1.45 Gift Included!



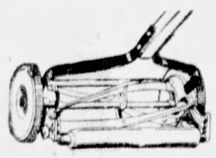
This Glider Has Arm Rests

That Is Why It Is Such a Phenomenal Value at

THIS is the latest 1931 ball-bearing, entirely noiseless model Glider and one of the most comfortable ever built. Well upholstered back and seat with resilient springs. Heavy duck covering with fringe trimming.

24.50

With a $2.45 Gift of Your Own Selection!



Ball-Bearing

with Adjustable Blades

Always close-cutting and keen. Adjustable handle of solid Oak. Lustrameled finish.

5.50

With 55c Gift Included!

Anniversary Specials for Monday!

$24.50 Wardrobe

Anniversary Priced

Here's plenty of hanging space in a most attractive Walnut or Oak 2-door Wardrobe.

13.50

With a $1.35 Gift!

5-Drawer Chest

Anniversary Priced

Looks like a $29.50 Chest. With a genuine Walnut or Mahogany top and drawer fronts.

14.50

With $1.45 Gift!

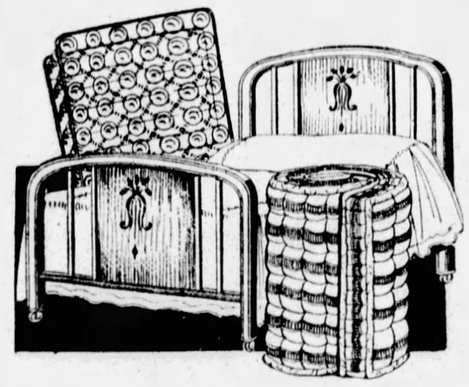
In New Cretonnes

Anniversary Special

A beautiful mellon-back Boudoir Chair with ruffle. Actually a $14.95 value! Tomorrow!

7.95

With 79c Gift



3-Piece Simmons Outfit

Made Exclusively for Spear's

One of Simmons most popular beds, made for Spear's exclusively. Finished in ever-beautiful baked-on Walnut enamel. Completely equipped with genuine Simmons COIL Spring and Simmons Cotton Mattress.

28.75

With $2.87 Gift Included!

With Innerspring Mattress! Special

You'll get the highest form of comfort from this perfectly beautiful, cane panel style Day Bed equipped with heavy, Innerspring Mattress.

32.50

With $3.25 Gift!

G & J TIRES

Made by the U. S. RUBBER CO. And Guaranteed 16,000 Miles

$1 Weekly

conveniently pays for your New Tires at Spear's!

Size 29x4.40 **4.98**

Other sizes proportionately low priced.

FREE Parking for all Spear Patrons, rear of store.

DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE *Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M.*

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS *Open Mon. & Sat. Nights*

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

***Extra! East Liberty Store Also Open Wednesday Nights!**

Greatest Circulation in the World

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Sunday, May 10, 1931

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Copyright, 1931, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.

The Blind Harper and the Dancers at a Banquet for the Dead. From the Tomb of Nakht at Thebes.

Private Life of the Ancient Egyptians

Curious and Interesting Customs Revealed by Remarkable Tomb Paintings

1—How They Feasted Their Dead.

CIVILIZATION, so the majority of scientists agree, began in Egypt about 6,000 years ago, spreading slowly from there over the earth. It is of considerable interest and importance, therefore, to know how these ancient inventors of civilization went about it; and what they thought of life, how they lived, how they amused themselves, what place women occupied in their scheme of things, what they believed happened to us after death and their theories of religion.

Almost all that is known of these beliefs and habits and customs has been learned from funerary remains and largely from the elaborately detailed wall paintings with which they decorated their tombs.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York has issued four remarkable volumes describing the paintings in a group of the most important of these tombs. Every detail of the frescoes has been reproduced either in color by eminent artists especially trained in such work or by photography. From them much new light has been thrown upon the ancient civilization, and from them the private life of the old Egyptians can be reconstructed almost hour by hour.

The printing of the four volumes cost many thousands of dollars and was made possible by a generous fund given for that purpose by Mrs. Charlotte M. Tytus in memory of her son, Robb de Peyster Tytus, who himself had conducted archeological work in Thebes, Egypt. Mr. Tytus was an American, born in Asheville, North Carolina.

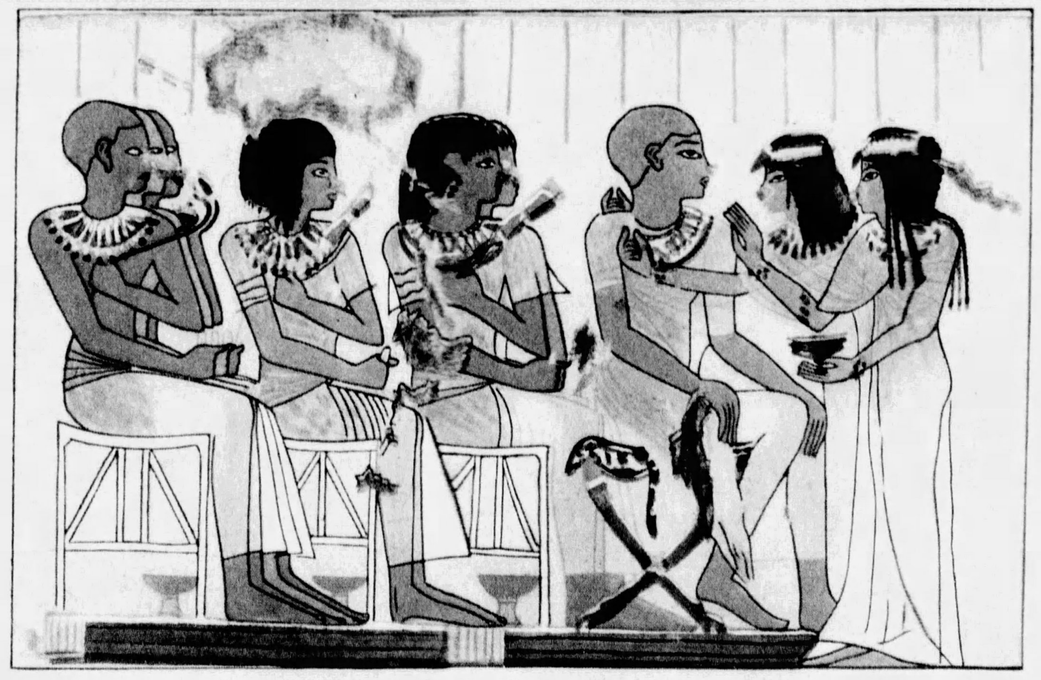
Comparing this early civilization with that of today is much like looking at a series of models which show the progress of the automobile from the primitive "horseless carriage" to the up-to-date racer; or the radio of the moment to the first crude crystal set. And just as the comparison of these models helps us to understand the finished product, so does knowledge of the beliefs, habits and customs of the old Egyptians help us to appraise the practical value of many of our own.

A surprising number of these beliefs and customs have come down to modern civilization practically unchanged through the centuries. The custom, for example, of laying flowers upon the coffin and the grave runs back to that of the Egyptians of wreathing the mummies of their dead with blossoms. The Egyptians believed that their dead could actually smell and enjoy them. Not many mourners believe that today, but the custom persists.

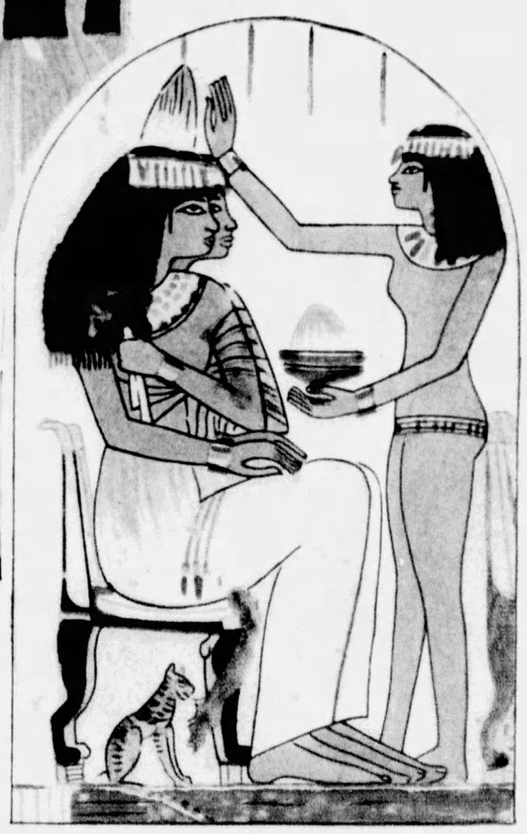
Embalming began in Egypt, but then its reason was entirely practical; they believed that at some future time the soul would return and the body become animated. Obviously, it must be in as good condition as possible when that took place. Embalming today is a somewhat useless extravagance, since most of those who believe in a resurrection conceive it as spiritual and not physical.

When, during the Great War, soldiers spoke of death as "going West," they were literally echoing a phrase in the Egyptian "Book of the Dead," which, in a way of speaking, was their burial service. The souls of the dead were supposed to go west because the sun sank in the west. After the sun had disappeared below the horizon it entered the Underworld. During the night it passed through this place and emerged from its eastern door to shine again on the upper world. In the Underworld dwelt the dead. Obviously they would enter it by the same door the sun did, not the one from which the sun came out. Therefore the dead "went West."

The Son and Daughter of Nakht and His Wife Tawi, Presenting Food to Their Dead Parents, Who Are Represented in the Tomb Painting as Alive. Before They Were Placed in the Tomb, Many Banquets Were Given at Which Their Mummies Were Present as the Honored Guests. Afterwards, the Paintings Were Supposed to "Come to Life" at Certain Times and Duplicate the Pleasant Entertainments. The Favorite Dog of Tawi Is Shown Under Her Chair.



Serving Maids Anointing Guests With Fragrant Oils.



A Serving Maid Arranging the Headdress of One of the Women Guests, Under Whose Chair Sits a Pet Cat.

Reproduced from the Robb de Peyster Tytus Memorial Series. By Permission of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

One of the most important episodes in the private lives of these ancient Egyptians was the feasts for their dead. Study of the tomb paintings and their inscriptions has now made what went on at these strange banquets as familiar to archeologists as a dinner to a politician is to a modern reporter. A venerable legend which has served orators, moralists, novelists, poets and playwrights for centuries has thereby been exploded. This is the story that the Egyptians at their feasts dragged a mummy around to remind them that "in the midst of life we are in death." This ancient tale is preserved today in the familiar phrase, "Like the mummy at the feast"—signifying someone who sits glumly, casting a shadow on the enjoyment of others.

The mummy was at the feast, but for another reason. The mummy was the honored guest. It had been either the wife or husband of whoever was giving the feast, or his mother or father. The mummy was not considered as a dead person, but as a thoroughly live one, capable

(Continued on Page 2)

Charcoal, Gas Flame or Electricity Best for Making Toast?

WHILE people in this country were getting a great deal of fun out of the controversy as to whether corn pone should be dunked or crumbled in pot likker, Britishers were engaging in a similar, but much more serious, discussion about the making of toast.

The discussion, which was participated in by several thousand citizens, started with a chance remark by Sir Frank Heath during a meeting of the Electrical Research Association. Toast, said Sir Frank, is a very important item in the average Englishman's diet, and it should be made in a manner that gives it the maximum of taste and digestibility.

To the surprise and chagrin of many of the makers of electrical equipment present at the meeting, Sir Frank made the statement that the most digestible toast is not made in modern electric toasters, but over a gas flame, or even over an old-fashioned charcoal stove.

Naturally, the manufacturers of electrical cooking devices rose up at this opinion, and a few days later all England was taking a hand in the controversy. Cooks, dieticians, manufacturers, bankers and housewives unburdened themselves of various theories on the art of toast making. Hundreds of Britishers wrote letters to the London Times and to other newspapers. Some agreed with Sir Frank and others took exception to his viewpoint. Still others held that toast is toast and that whether it's made with electricity, gas, charcoal, coal or wood it's nothing but toast, and that its taste and digestibility depend entirely on the skill of the cook.

"The great toast controversy," as one London newspaper labeled the warm discussion, was conducted not at all in the spirit of the to-dunk-or-not-to-dunk discussion in this country. Englishmen and Englishwomen eat tons of toast every year, at their breakfast tables and with their traditional afternoon tea. It was important to them to know the facts about toast.

Just what these facts are is a question on which Englishmen are not yet agreed. But one scientist, who is also a well-known authority on diet, says the facts are these:

Bread contains a high content of starch which is not directly useful as food. Starch is, chemically, a complex compound of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. It must be converted into other forms before the human system can convert it into energy, blood or tissue.

When starchy foods are eaten, certain elements in the saliva convert the starch into two other substances—dextrine and maltose. Dextrine is not directly useful for food any more than starch is. It is similar to starch but chemically simpler. It represents a stage in the digestion of starch.

In the upper part of the small intestine, dextrine is converted into glucose, or other sugar. Glucose is the chief form in which sugar is absorbed as food.

The maltose produced by the saliva at the same time the dextrine is produced is a sugar of the same chemical content as cane sugar. Maltose is not directly useful as food, either, but it is easily decomposed, chiefly in the small intestine, into glucose.

The process of making starch beneficial to health is, then, in its chemical change into glucose.

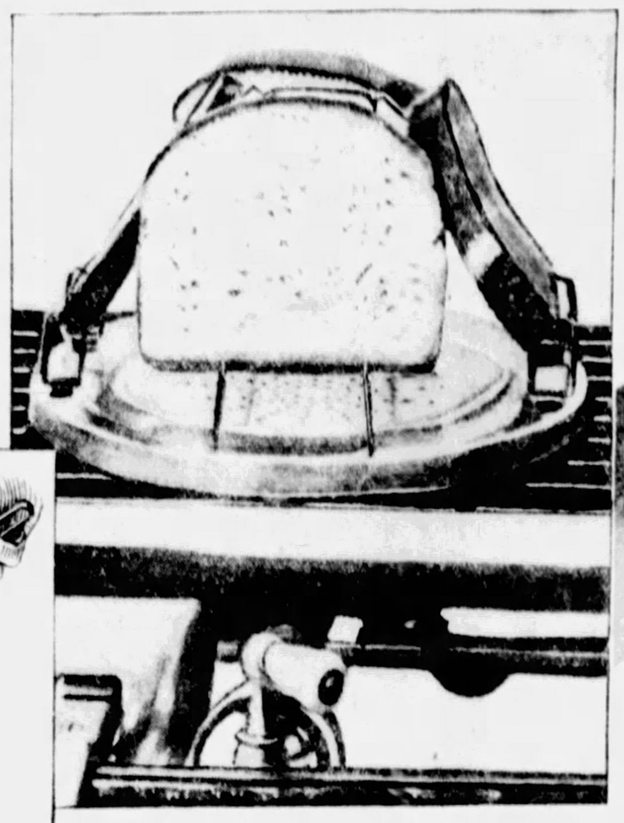
Toast, says the scientist who was engaged to reveal the facts about that popular article of diet, is bread in which heat has partly converted the indigestible starch into dextrine, maltose and glucose. In other words, toast is already partly digested.

Bread which is lightly toasted, the scientist explains, is browned only on the surface and contains a certain amount of unconverted, indigestible starch. The saliva has to do a great deal of work to convert the starch into chemical substances that the body can make use of.

Thorough toasting, it is said, changes a larger proportion of the starch into the substances that it must be changed to anyway in the course of digestion. And the drying of the bread makes the saliva penetrate it more readily so that the digestion of the starch is speeded up. Also the conversion, in part, of the starch into glucose, makes the toast taste sweeter.

Makers of electric toasters say that bread can be just as thoroughly toasted by electricity as it can over a gas flame or on a charcoal stove. Representatives of gas companies and makers of gas stoves are, of course, making capital of the fact that Sir Frank Heath believes that toast made over a gas flame is drier and, therefore, more pleasant to the palate and more easily digestible than toast made by electricity. The charcoal producers are as gratified as the gas men at the phases of the controversy that tend to advertise the toast-making merits of their product.

Where the discussion will lead to remains to be seen, but already it has elevated the supposedly simple business of making toast to the status of an art to be practiced with considerable thought and skill.



—To the Right—
Gas Flame Toasters Are Considered Superior to Electric Toasters by Many Experts, Who Point Out That the Drier the Toasted Bread Is, the More Easily It Is Digested.
—Below—
Coal and Charcoal Are Still in Wide Usage for Making Toast in England, as Shown in the Drawing. That Country Is Now in the Throes of a Controversy Over the Best Means of Making Toast.

Electric Toasters, Some English Critics Say, Heat So Rapidly, That Frequently Only the Outer Surface of the Bread Is Browned.

G.P.A. — Photo.

Much as the Bathing Girls Romp on the Sun-Drenched Beaches of California, Do the Members of German Physical Culture Cults Gambol in the Snow. This Quartet of Outdoor Girls, Having Played Ball in the Snow All Winter, While Wearing Only Bathing Suits, Are Among a Large Group of Athletic Women Who Have Moved on to the Swiss Alps for the Summer, to Continue Their Health-Giving Routine in the Cold. Throughout Germany, Within the Past Few Years, Physical Culture Organizations for Women Have Sprung Up and Are Flourishing. Among These Are Many Sun-Bathing Colonies the Members of Which Discard Most of Their Clothing During the Warm Weather and Carry on Their Lives Under the Rays With Which, They Believe Healthy and Strong Bodies May Be Built. Among the Winter Sport Organizations Not a Single Case of Frost-Bite Was Reported Last Season, Although the Girl Athletes Seldom Wore Shoes.

Private Lives of— the Ancient Egyptians—

(Continued from First Page)

of enjoying everything the entertainment offered.

There seems to have been little or no actual dividing line between life and death in the minds of these ancient Egyptians. A person was a bundle of spiritual entities, which at death separated and went their several ways. The soul went West, to the Underworld, to be judged by the god Osiris. They were intensely optimistic about this judge, and rarely did anyone live who was thought so wicked that Osiris would toss him to the monster they called "The Eater of Souls."

Quite as important as the soul, which they named the "Ba," was the "Ka," or spiritual double, which was given every child at birth. The "Ka" was a sort of guardian angel during life, and after death it hung around the mummy, entering it at will, animating it, and chatting with the "Ba," which came back now and then to discover how the mummy was getting along.

Nor, as it has been commonly supposed, were the Egyptians placed in their tombs immediately after the process of mummification. Many preferred to keep the mummies in their homes, and especially was it the custom for a husband or wife to keep the body of the one who died first, so that they might go to the last resting place together. Sometimes years passed between the embalming and the final interment.

The feasts for and with the dead were held several times a year, and especially at "the beginning of the seasons." Sometimes, in the case of the very wealthy, they were held monthly and even semi-monthly. It was considered a grave breach of duty not to hold them at least on the New Year and at the rising of the star Sirius, the "Dog Star," when the annual inundation of the Nile began.

Guests were invited and everything arranged to make the party gay and carefree. The happier everyone was, the better the dead would enjoy it. The musicians attached to the household rehearsed their merriest airs; the dancers their sprightliest steps. Other musicians and dancers were hired. The choicest foods were prepared. Haunches of gazelle, roasts of ostrich, wild sheep and wild boar—perhaps as an especial tid-bit, cuts of hyena or porcupine. Pigeons, quail, ducks and geese were cooked. There were lentils, peas, beans, radishes, onions and lettuce. And dates and figs, melons and pomegranates.

When all were seated—the men on one side and the women on the other—the mummy and the movable wooden closet in which it was kept were placed on a small sledge by a minor priest and drawn into the banquet room. It was greeted with polite murmurs of welcome and respect. It was then placed, probably upright, beside a little shrine—and the feast began.

First the mummy and the guests were decked with fresh flowers—wreaths and garlands. Barley beer and wines were trundled in and served by attractive waiting-maids who wore almost nothing. Then, while the musicians played and the dancers danced, the many courses came on. The mummy was served from all of them.

There were embellishments to these feasts not practiced today. The serving maids occasionally stopped serving to anoint the heads of the guests with fragrant oils. The ladies were provided with cosmetics which they applied during courses. And now and then the mummy was anointed, also. In fact, the mummy was never neglected; it was shown every attention; not for a moment was it to be allowed to think it was "out of life."

The whole intention of the feasts for the dead was, in fact, the reverse of the "in the midst of life we are in death" idea—it was emphasized that "in the midst of death we are in life."

In the tomb of a certain Nakht, the paintings in which are reproduced in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's volumes, there is a detailed representation of one of these feasts. Nakht was a scribe who lived about 1425 B. C., a wealthy man, probably a noble, and certainly a favorite of the Pharaoh. He built the tomb for himself and his wife in the necropolis, or great cemetery, at Thebes. The artists began to paint the walls years before he died, and undoubtedly he kept a close eye upon them and saw to it that they included in their pictures everything that gave him and his wife pleasure while they were alive.

He did this because he knew that while his mummy, if he died first, or his wife's, if she died first, would be present at the banquets, there would come a time when they would enter the tomb and the door be sealed on them. When that time came he wanted to be sure they would not be disappointed when their "Kas" felt the need of entertainment, and by their magical power made the pictures turn into realities. They loved their son and daughter, and so that they would have the pleasure of their company on such occasions, son and daughter were painted as serving them. That son and daughter might still be alive made no difference. The magic of the "Ka" was great and could make these pictures real.

"Then," writes Mr. Norman de Garis Davies, the archeological expert and artist, who with his assistants recorded the mural decorations of the tomb, "then all would be as of old. The jest would pass; the hired troupe make music and merriment; the women be bright with ornament and well-dressed hair; the pet ape or cat or dog, good humored after good fare, nestle close by the chair. The 'Ka' was intensely human, and such might be its life even in the tomb. With this pleasant fancy the Egyptians put away somber fears, painful facts and philosophical reflections."

In brief, they had the comfortable belief that death made little or no difference, and that things went on just about the same whether one was alive or dead.

Accompanying this article is a reproduction of the scene from Nakht's tomb, where the children are serving the dead pair. Even Tawi's favorite dog is shown under her chair. Tawi's "Ka" could reach down and feed it, and after the feast was over the food would be miraculously renewed for the next one. Tawi's dog, like herself and Nakht, need never go hungry. The pictures are faithful copies by Nina de Garis Davies of the original wall paintings in the tomb.

Some of Nakht's dancers and his blind harper are shown. There are many such blind harpers portrayed in the painted feasts of the dead. At first it was thought that they had been purposely blinded, with, perhaps, the idea that being sightless to the things of this world, they could better see the things of the world beyond. But it is now known that blindness was the commonest of afflictions among the Egyptians of ancient times, and it is believed that many of the blind took up the profession of music as all that they could do.

One of the smaller pictures shows one of the women guests, with a servant arranging her headdress. Beside them were usually four vases—one a water jar protected from the heat and flies by lotus flowers laid across the mouth; another containing ointment for the hair; another salve for their delicate skins. There was a pottery dish containing fresh fillets for their hair. These were made of flowers or intertwined petals, and sometimes of glazed trinkets.

Certainly these feasts for the dead were a most important part of the private lives of the ancient Egyptians. They carried them on scrupulously, because they had no desire to encourage any laxity in the matter on the part of their own children. One must eat and be amused—even if dead, they believed.

But in earlier centuries the barbarous practice prevailed of imprisoning the living maids, dancers and musicians with the dead—real people shut up to die miserably. With the advance of Egyptian civilization, the living sacrifices were abandoned and wall paintings in the tombs were substituted.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

How They Feasted the Dead

Prettiest Chinese Girl in Hawaii

MISS MARGARET KAM, a full-blooded Chinese girl, attending the Honolulu Normal School, did not have to compete with other young women of her race to win the title: "The Prettiest Chinese Girl in Hawaii." It was accorded her "on sight," so to speak, and no one has presumed to question her right to the crown.

The almond-eyed beauty first attracted public attention by her recent splendid performance as Juliet in an amateur production of "Romeo and Juliet," given on the Normal School grounds. Dramatic critics, who attended the play, lauded her dramatic ability and her flawless English diction. She should, they said, be on the professional stage, and they predicted that she could be a hit on Broadway right now if she chose to take her good looks and her talent to New York.

One of the critics who saw the Oriental heroine play the celebrated role that never before had been portrayed by a Chinese, wrote enthusiastically about the dramatic triumph of "Hawaii's prettiest Chinese resident"—and the beauty crown thus casually and incidentally awarded her seems to perch becomingly on her glistening black head.

Miss Kam is as popular with Hawaiians and with white residents of the islands as she is with Orientals, who do not resent her "westernization" because she speaks Chinese and has starred in many Chinese plays presented in the ancient dramatic tradition of her native land.

WIDE WORLD — Photo.

Miss Margaret Kam, the Chinese Beauty and Pupil at the Honolulu Normal School, Who Has Been Accorded the Title of the Prettiest Chinese Girl in Hawaii.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Her Happiness Destroyed by Having Every Wish Fulfilled

With Charm, Surpassing Beauty and Everything Wealth Could Supply, Mrs. Townsend, Former "Follies" Girl, Having Nothing More to Look Forward To, Ended Her Life; Satiated, Overcome With Ennui

Photo KEYSTONE

Recent Photograph of Mr. David E. Townsend, His Wife (the Former "Follies" Girl, Peggy Davis) and Little Mary Margaret, Their Only Child.

Peggy Davis as a "Follies" Girl Beauty. From Portrait Study by Alfred Cheney Johnston.

NICE, France, April 30.

A MONTH has now gone by since the Saturday night when Mrs. David Townsend, wife of a wealthy Wall Street stock plunger and known as Peggy Davis, a New York "Follies" beauty, drove her automobile over a cliff on the famous Corniche road after singing and dancing until the early morning hours at a carnival festivity. It seems now to be quite clear that the young woman deliberately committed suicide, although her husband refuses to admit it, and the police authorities have amiably put on the record, "death from accident or suicide."

Why should a petted beauty of twenty-five, basking in fortune's smile, apparently happy in her home and conspicuous in the gay circles of Riviera frivolity, favored with everything her heart could desire—why should she write a farewell note to her husband, saying "I'm tired of life," gulp down two double-brandies and leave husband, baby and gayeties behind her, a suicide?

And the answer now being agreed upon here, after mature consideration of all the facts, is that her happiness had been destroyed by having every wish fulfilled. Everything she had ever yearned for had been supplied her; there was nothing left to look forward to.

This charming image of frivolity attracted men to her like moths to a candle flame. Pretty, piquant, ready for anything, she was continually surrounded by admirers, who favored her with that look in which a girl reads the triumph of her charm.

Many now think that when "Peggy" wrote, "I'm tired of life," she told the truth. She was an "enfant gate," a spoiled child to whom life had been too pleasant. It was difficult for her to wish for anything that could not be obtained, and there is nothing so monotonous as the recurrence of delights and luxuries. Fate crushed her by fulfilling all her wishes.

Peggy's life was no Via Dolorosa. She did not have to struggle to gain a living, her cheeks were never pinched by poverty. The girl no sooner framed a desire than it was realized. She lived only to know the vicissitudes of pleasure. She was showered with jewels, given fairylike villas, and she changed her country as often as her fancy dictated.

At twenty-five she had tasted all the joys of life, and it is not surprising that pleasures ceased to please. Her days had been worn out in perpetual gratification; her pretty face betrayed the disenchantment of one who has wearily smiled with satiety on too many things. She was weary of looking in the morning on things from which she turned away weary at night. Not even the care of her daughter could conquer her ennui.

The Riviera, with its rose-gardens, revelry and roulette-tables, no longer charmed her. Poor Peggy was "tired of life"—tired of doing nothing, collapsing under the fatigues of a continuous round of pleasure. Perhaps her gaiety was counterfeit, perhaps her merriment concealed sadness.

Melancholy thoughts distilled their slow poison into her heart. She had an intense desire for nothingness, a longing to flee the daylight, to flee from herself, to be finished with existence. During the carnival, when life was at its gayest, she danced into the arms of death. Bidding adieu to her husband and baby, she forsook everything—her beautiful robes, and jewels and villa; she voluntarily gave up adoration, bouquets and balls, the pleasure of being considered more beautiful and better dressed than her rivals; she quit the bright fountains, birds and flowers of the Cote d'Azur for the dark world of death, plunging over the cliffs of the Corniche—disappointed in the emptiness of frivolous existence in this enchanted spot.

To die in order to avoid poverty, pain, or anything disagreeable—that was easy for the inhabitants of the Cote d'Azur, where the Townsends had their charming villa, to understand. What they cannot yet comprehend is why this pampered woman of surpassing beauty with every indulgence that wealth can supply should throw it all away, a martyr to boredom.

The past five years Mrs. Townsend, the former "Peggy Davis" of "Follies" fame, had been living with her husband and their daughter, Margaret, in the villa of "Les Embruns," that overlooks one of the loveliest bays of Saint-Jean-Cap-Ferrat, on the French Riviera. From Hyeres to San Remo, the ex-showgirl was known for her jollity and striking beauty

During the closing days of the Carnival on this idyllic coast, when the circling hills were lit up by Greek fire, and merry-makers, in motley array, pelted each other with flowers, there was no more care-free creature, apparently, than Mrs. Townsend. She bubbled over with gaiety, and was always to be found in the thickest of the fun.

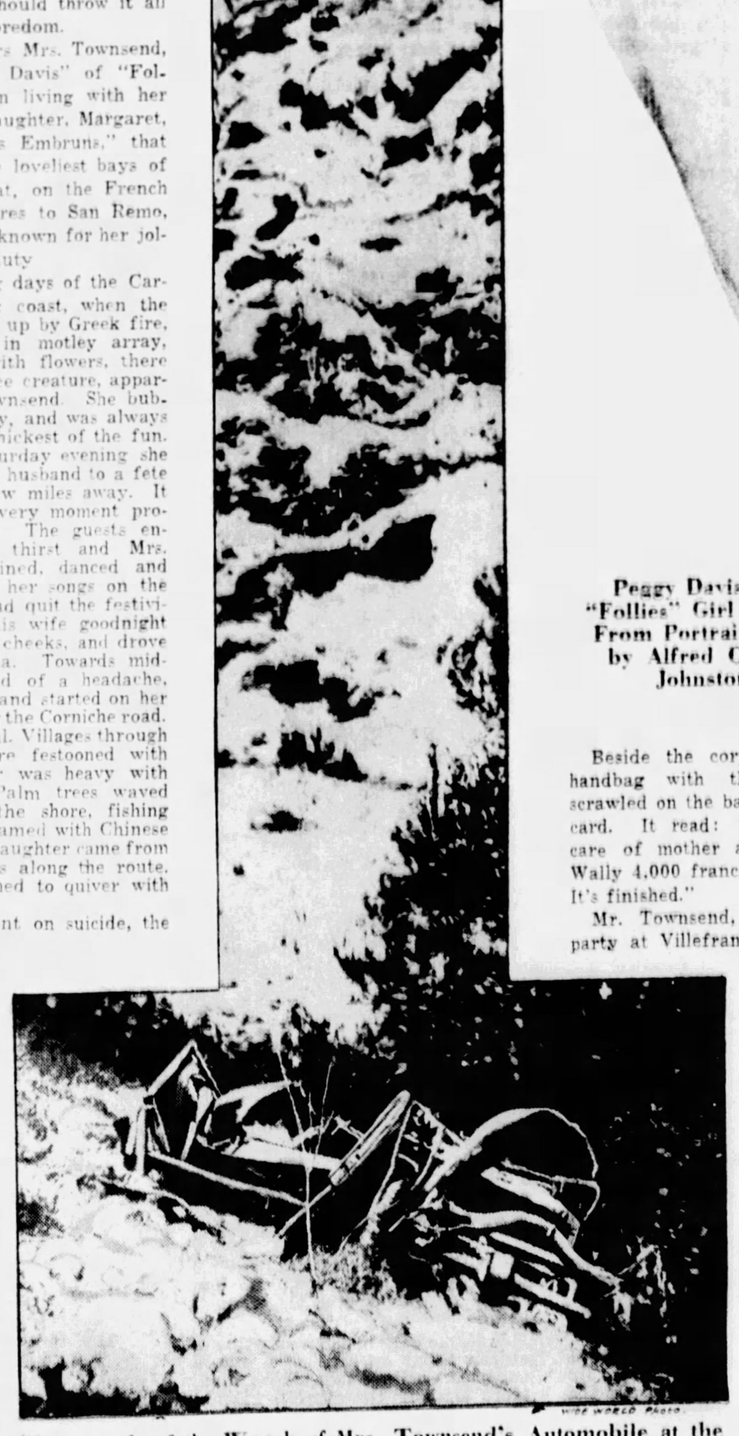
On that fatal Saturday evening she was invited with her husband to a fete at Villefranche, a few miles away. It was a gala afair, every moment produced new delights. The guests enjoyed an excellent thirst and Mrs. Townsend drank, dined, danced and sang, accompanying her songs on the piano. Mr. Townsend quit the festivities early, kissing his wife goodnight on her wine-flushed cheeks, and drove off alone to his villa. Towards midnight she complained of a headache, left the celebrators, and started on her last motor ride along the Corniche road.

The night was ideal. Villages through which she sped were festooned with flowers and the air was heavy with their fragrance. Palm trees waved their branches by the shore, fishing boats and yachts gleamed with Chinese lanterns, music and laughter came from the pleasure gardens along the route. The very stars seemed to quiver with the joy of living.

With thoughts bent on suicide, the former song-and-dance artist drove up to the terrace of the Hotel du Golfe restaurant, left her roadster, sat down to a table and scribbled a note on the back of a menu card, which she placed in her handbag. Then she gulped down two double cognacs, tipped the waiter lavishly, leaped into her car and set off at high speed in the direction of Nice.

After passing the viaduct of Eze-sur-Mer, the child of despair continued her death drive for 600 feet to the Cavarac section of the Corniche, where the road curves sharply. Here she drove over the parapet, plunging down 450 feet to the bottom of the ravine. The falling car was seen by Madame Limones ,a local resident, who notified police of the catastrophe.

The gendarmes Caraffa and Frigara, guided by Pierre Asso, the "garde champetre," had the greatest difficulty in climbing down the rocky cliff to recover the body, which lay at some distance from the smashed auto. Doctor Leroy, of La Turbie, pronounced the death as instantaneous. Not far from the scene of the tragedy is the estate of Colonel and Mme. Jacques Balsan. Mme. Balsan is the former Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York.



WIDE WORLD Photo

Photograph of the Wreck of Mrs. Townsend's Automobile at the Foot of the Almost Perpendicular Cliff on the Famous Corniche Road on the French Riviera.

Beside the corpse was found the handbag with the death message scrawled on the back of the restaurant card. It read: "David, please take care of mother and baby, and pay Wally 4,000 francs. I'm tired of life. It's finished."

Mr. Townsend, who had left the party at Villefranche before his wife, was not surprised at first when she failed to return home. He thought perhaps she had gone with some friends to play at Monte Carlo. Later, however, he became uneasy, and early Sunday morning set out in his car along the Corniche. Near Eze-sur-Mer he came across a group of people peering down over the cliff. Seized by a sinister presentiment, Townsend stopped, took a pair of field glasses from his machine and hurried to the cliff's side. He arrived just in time to see the gendarmes bearing away the mangled remains of his wife. The husband was overwhelmed by grief and had to be driven to his villa, where he remained for a long time under the care of a physician.

David Townsend, a native of Sydney-Australia, made his wealth in Wall Street. Mr. Townsend refuses to believe that his wife wrote that farewell note, swallowed those brandies, and deliberately plunged the car over the cliff, seeking death. In trying to explain the note his wife left behind he has remarked that it was a habit of hers to write affectionate little messages and leave them around under his pillow or napkin.

But Mr. Townsend points to no occasion when any of these notes had any such sinister significance as the one she wrote a few moments before her death. This time the note was a clearly defined expression of her determination to end her life. It was, in fact, her will, requesting her husband to take care of her mother and baby, and directing him to pay Wally, the faithful nurse, a legacy.

If Mrs. Townsend had been in the habit of writing little messages for her husband of affection and trivalities, certainly this particularly one, clear, clean-cut and beyond any misunderstanding, was a notice that she was about to kill herself. The double brandies she swallowed in quick succession were to nerve herself to the deed she had determined on. And the tragedy which followed a few moments later confirms the significance and clearly expressed purpose of that suicide note.

Mr. Townsend assured the police that no altercations marred their matrimonial life and that his fortune was always at his wife's disposal. The husband had, indeed, been a devoted and indulgent one. Nothing his beautiful wife wanted was not at once supplied. And the result was satiety, ennui and the determination to end an existence where there was nothing left to be desired. In the enchanted land of the French Riviera she had found all that frivolous life had to offer, and she was sick and tired of it all.

"My wife adored the Riviera. Here she desired to live, here she died, and it is fitting that she rest here forever," Mr. Townsend remarked after the funeral service. And in that grave ended the remarkable career of a stage butterfly, who, at the age of 25, had lived more than most women of 75.

She was born in Birmingham, Alabama, on the last day of December, 1906, and at the time of her first wedding was only 12 years old. Her husband then was Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Alex Davis, and the marriage took place at Springfield, Connecticut. A divorce soon followed.

Next she married Mr. Donald Grafton, of Pittsburgh, but discovered, so she claimed, that he was already married and brought suit for annulment, in which she was successful. Soon after the collapse of her second marriage, and when she was still a girl in her teens, she entered a beauty competition, won first prize and began her stage and film career.

In 1923 she starred as a show girl in the Follies under the name of Peggy Davis, although her real name was Mary Margaret Laird. Next she was entangled in a complicated affair with a Baltimore millionaire, whom she sued for breach of promise. Then she went to London, and during a rehearsal for a movie film is said to have been bitten by a zoo lion. When she recovered from a long illness, caused by her injuries, she met Mr. Townsend, who married her in 1925. Their baby, Margaret, was born a year later. And as the natives of this lovely spot still discuss the tragedy, they cannot comprehend why a woman who seemed to have everything in the world worth living for should destroy herself.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

And Not One Bare Kneed Co-Ed Was Scolded

University of Kansas Co-eds Photographed at a Rehearsal of "Wango-Pango" in 1926, When They Were Ordered to Put on More Clothes and Cover Up Their Bare Legs.

FOR five years there has been a rule at the University of Kansas forbidding any of the pretty co-eds to appear on the campus, or at any of the college dances or shows, with her knees exposed to the weather and to the gaze of others, especially to the eyes of the impressionable young males attending the institution.

This rule was rushed into effect after the opening performance of the annual college show, which had the tropical title: "From the Island of Wango-Pango." The amateur chorines in the production went through their dramatic maneuvers fetchingly dressed in grass skirts that, at times, did not cover the dimples in their knees—their naked knees.

That sort of thing, said the shocked dean of the young women, might be all right on Broadway but it most certainly was not all right on the campus of the University of Kansas. She backed her opinion with an edict, and at subsequent performances of the show the co-ed chorus girls were more modestly, if not more attractively, arrayed in tights, or stockings, that added little to the tropical flavor of the tuneful drama.

The episode was vigorously deplored in the columns of the campus magazine and the dean was, in tactful terms, taken to task for her somewhat prudish and old-fashioned ideas on modesty. Art, the collegiate editors pointed out, should never be the slave of convention, especially silly conventions that forced the belles of a primitive tropic isle to don such civilized habiliments as tights and stockings.

This editorial comment drew fire from various quarters—from the folks of the co-eds, from the press and from the pulpit. Opinion as to the propriety of the girls' costumes seemed pretty well divided, but nothing said in defense of the young women and bare knees made any impression on the college authorities. Modest or immodest, bare knees were taboo on the campus.

Musical comedy being the flexible form of entertainment it is, the students could have found productions that did not require the cast to appear unstockinged. But they seemed to feel the criticism of their idea of divertissement keenly and for two years the University of Kansas thespians professed but mild interest in dramatics. They voted to spend their free time in ways other than rehearsing and presenting plays, musical or otherwise. In short, no knees, no shows.

The next year, however, the controversy that made stockings obligatory on the mythical isle of Wango-Pango appeared to be more or less forgotten and a show was put on. Another show was staged the following year—that was last year. The scripts of neither of these productions called for bare knees, so there was no complaint and no edicts.

This year the University of Kansas students studying design and painting in the Fine Arts Department decided to stage a ball with the students in the School of Architecture as their guests. Perversely, perhaps, the originators of the idea decided that the setting for the ball would be the legendary island of Wango-Pango.

Most of the students elected to design their own costumes. They did not go into conference with the faculty about these costumes and the faculty did not attempt to exert any influence on the artistic imaginations of the students. In fact, no one seemed to give much thought to the rather embarrassing experience of the first inhabitants of Wango-Pango who had paid a temporary visit to the campus five years before.

On the night of the Arts Ball, as the collegians called their dance, the chaperones took their places in the hall almost beneath a spreading banner on which they read the words: "Let's Go Native." The room looked as much like a patch of tropical jungle as a Kansas assembly hall could look.

The chaperones—some of them faculty members may have been a bit surprised at the fertility of imagination exhibited in certain of the costumes. But there was no outcry, even when Betty Kellogg, a pretty 20-year-old sophomore, was awared the first prize for an outfit that would not have been burdensome for Mother Eve. Betty was barefooted and the "skirt" of her tropical ensemble ended far above her knees.

There were many other pairs of naked knees at the ball, too. But not one of the pretty co-eds was scolded for her immodesty. The old edict was not mentioned. And no one registered an objection.

One of the co-eds said, after the party: "Why should anyone kick at our costumes? Times have changed. People are getting sensible and broad-minded. They are getting wise to the fact that, after all, a knee is—well, just a knee."

KEYSTONE VIEW CO. Photo

Bill Vandel and Betty Kellogg, Who Won the Prizes This Year in the Jamboree of the School of Architecture. It Was a Sort of Revival of "Wango-Pango," but Times Have Changed and Knees Were Bare.

Epstein's Latest Sculptured Brutality

WIDE WORLD Photo

Following His Repulsive Statue of the Saviour and His Grotesque "Rima" and "Day" and "Night," Jacob Epstein Again Has Stirred an Outburst of Criticism in England by "Genesis." The Sculptor Is Shown Admiring the Thing in the Leicester Galleries.

Insured Her Cats for $50,000

FRAULEIN Undine Luye, the German actress, is famous all over Europe as a cat fancier. Wherever she goes she takes her five valuable feline pets and personally prepares their food.

Not long ago her favorite cat, "Brutus"—shown with her in the photograph—got out of his traveling basket and narrowly escaped being killed under the wheels of a taxicab.

As soon as the actress reached her hotel she summoned an insurance agent and had him draw up five separate $10,000 life insurance policies—one for "Brutus" and one for each of the other four cats in her unusual menagerie.

"Cats have personality and poise," says Fraulein Luye. "And they are as fastidious as the most aristocratic of human beings. I would not exchange one of my cats for all the thoroughbred dogs in the world."

© KEYSTONE VIEW CO. Photo

Fraulein Undine Luye, the German Actress, With One of Her Five Cats. The One in the Photograph Is Insured for $10,000.

"Surgeons" Saving Giant Oaks

TREE "surgeons" at work on the oaks in New Iberia, Louisiana, had to perform what might be called a major operation on the big trunk shown in the photograph.

In order to save the life of this old tree they removed enough dead and diseased wood to form a cavity big enough to hold an entire football team.

The job was so skilfully done that the valuable oak will continue to grow and will be healthier than it has been for many years. To prevent the tree from breaking, several sturdy steel braces were used to close the "wound." The cavity will be filled with a concrete mixture especially adapted to such salvage operations.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD Photo

An Entire Football Team of New Iberia, Louisiana, Housed in the Hollow of a Sick Giant Oak Which Tree Surgeons Are Restoring.

Why Compasses Misbehave

AVIATORS, making long-distance flights in planes and dirigibles, frequently make errors in direction because the needles of their compasses swing slowly and uncertainly toward the north magnetic pole instead of pointing directly and constantly to that point on the earth's surface.

Because no way has yet been found to correct this wobbling of the compass needle, British scientists have set up apparatus at the South Kensington Museum, in London, in an attempt to learn why compasses misbehave.

This apparatus consists of a heavy metal ball to which a long pointer is attached. This pendulum is suspended from the ceiling of one of the museum buildings and is about 80 feet long. During part of the day the pendulum is held steady by a cord connecting the point of the pendulum with a cleat set in the floor. At three o'clock every afternoon this cord is taken off, and the pendulum is swung gently in a straight north and south line.

In a few minutes the pointer is one degree off its straight course. In half an hour it is six degrees off its course, and at the end of an hour it is wandering twelve degrees off the line on which it was started.

The earth's magnetism, of course, has some effect on the metal ball of the pendulum, but not enough to cause twelve degrees of deviation in the pendulum's swing. The scientists have a theory that the rotation of the earth has a great deal to do with the peculiar movements of the pendulum.

The earth, they know, rotates on its axis at a speed of approximately 1,000 miles an hour at the equator. London, being somewhat north of the equator, is not whirling in space as fast as a point on the equator, but it is whirling.

The scientists have arrived at the conclusion that the pendulum continues to swing exactly as it did when put in motion and that it is the surface of the earth moving away from the pendulum's point that gives the effect of deviation. It is probable, they say, that compass needles in planes and airships are affected the same way.

Dig Up Shrine of "Crocodile God"

ARCHEOLOGISTS have known for many years that some of the ancient Egyptians worshiped a crocodile god. They knew this because mention is made of the strange deity in several papyrus rolls. But it was not until a few weeks ago that excavators of the Italian Archeological Mission, digging near Fayum, unearthed the ruins of a complete shrine to the god.

When the drifting sand was cleared from part of the site, the scientists found a courtyard flanked on each of its four sides by four mud and brick buildings exactly alike, and by four altars. On one of these altars was a weatherbeaten but readable inscription which identified the layout of buildings and courts as the principal sanctuary of the town which was sacred to Sekneptynis, the crocodile god.

With the help of this inscription and objects found on the temple site, the excavators believe they will be able to piece together the complete ritual of the strange cult.

Scattered about the principal temple, which was built of limestone, were several statues of lions and sphynxes. Just what these figures have to do with the crocodile god is not yet clear, but all of the buildings are not yet unearthed and it is expected that other relics and inscriptions buried in the soil will explain the meaning of these things as well as the exact manner in which the crocodile deity was worshiped.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Killed by Her Husband—or the Cow She Was Milking?

Three Juries of Kansas Farmers Won't Believe the "Mean Cow" Switched Her Hornless Head Around and Cracked Mrs. Wilson's Skull—So They Kept Convicting Wilson Without Any Evidence

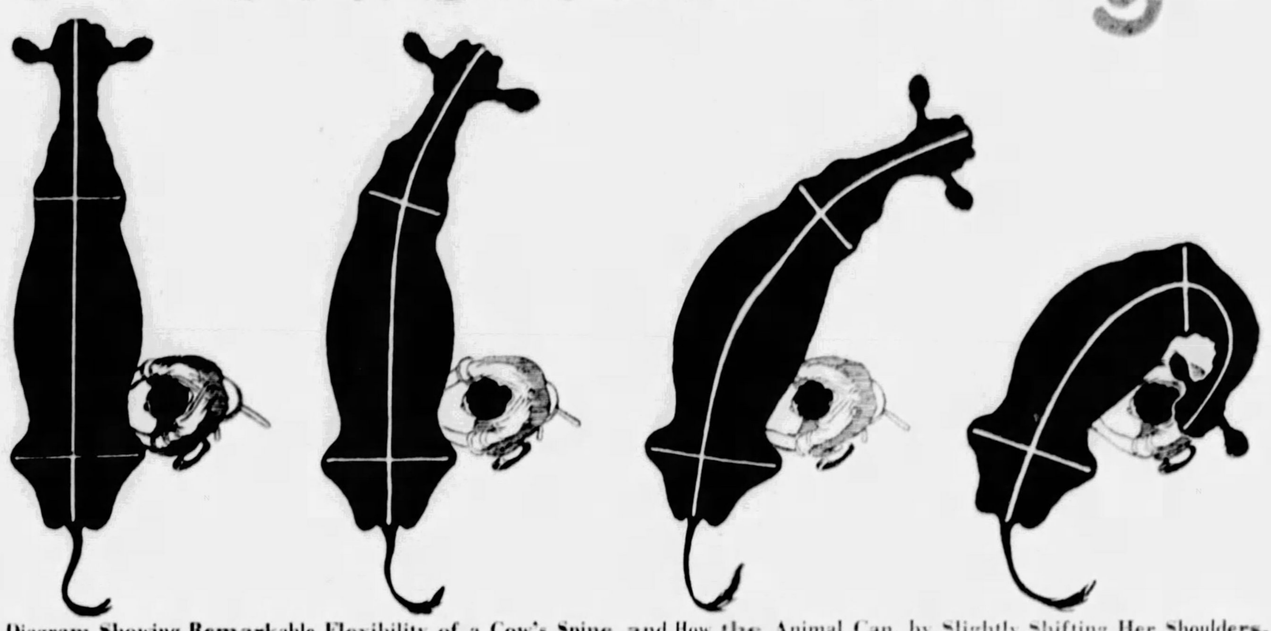
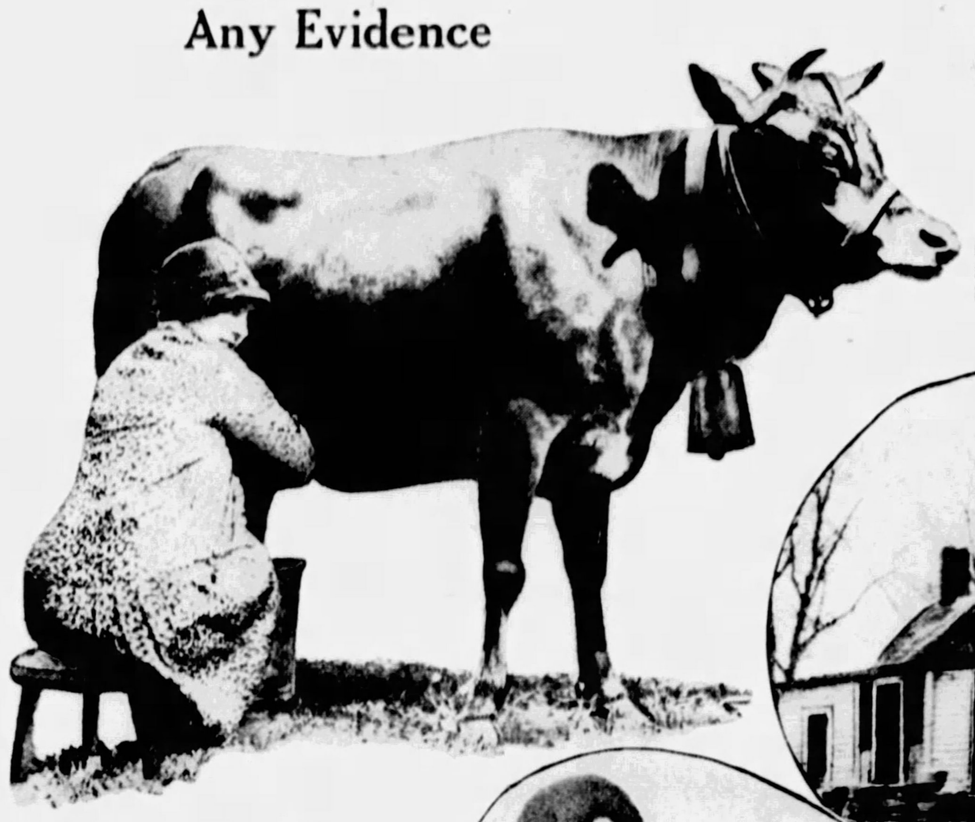


Diagram Showing Remarkable Flexibility of a Cow's Spine and How the Animal Can, by Slightly Shifting Her Shoulders, Swing Her Head Around and Strike a Sudden Blow on the Head of a Person Milking. This Is What the Defence Offered in the Murder Trial of Carl Wilson, but the Jury of Farmers Persistently Acquitted the Cow and Convicted Wilson of Striking the Blow That Killed His Wife.



Photograph Showing Distance From the Cow's Head to the Head of a Person Milking. By Slightly Shifting Her Fore Feet and Her Shoulders a Cow Is Able to Land a Blow on the Head of the Milker.

The Forlorn Farmhouse Home in Jefferson County, Kansas, Where Carl Wilson Lived With His Wife and Two Children.

CARL WILSON, a farmer of Jefferson County, Kansas, says that a "mean cow" killed his wife Lulu; but three juries, in the last four years, have convicted him of the murder.

These juries have all been farmers, like himself, and therefore experts on milking cows, both mean and otherwise. The whole 36 of them refused to believe that a hornless cow, no matter how mean, could reach around and kill a woman with one blow of her head, provided the victim was sitting where a farmer's wife would be in the act of milking. The trial judge set the first verdict aside on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence. The second time a higher court ordered a new trial stating that there was practically no evidence at all, only a motive.

Now he has been convicted a third time and the verdict must presumably stand, but it is generally expected that he will soon be pardoned or paroled. Though undoubtedly these farmer jurymen know more about cows and their possibilities for evil than do learned judges and courts of appeal, they seem really to have been convicting Wilson for another offense entirely and of which he was undoubtedly guilty. According to the testimony which the judges disregarded, this is what happened, on June 10, 1926:

Before daylight, in the barnyard of the lonely Wilson farm, screams suddenly rang out and then became silenced. Mrs. Elbert Wilson, who was preparing breakfast in the kitchen of the next farm, heard them and rushed across to the neighboring cow lot. She testified that on her way she saw her brother-in-law, Carl Wilson, turn and also run in the direction of the screaming.

He reached the scene ahead of her and when she rounded the corner of the barn, she saw several cows eyeing the motionless form of her sister, Lulu Gross Wilson. Carl was bending over his wife and he cried out:

"Quick, call a doctor. Lulu's been hurt and hurt bad by that cow she was milking."

Mrs. Elbert Wilson ran to the house, roused her sleeping husband, Elbert, Carl's Brother, and sent him for a doctor. The physician found the woman dead with a broken neck and stated that death must have come almost immediately. The screams therefore must have been uttered with her last breath.

There was a perfunctory examination, Lulu was buried and the blame placed on the mean cow, so mean that she had never been given any other name in that small herd and had been dehorned. With everyone's approval the animal was sold that very day to a slaughter house, executed and turned into boarding-house steak, tough in death as she had been in life. But that did not settle the matter.

Carl Wilson, Who Has Three Times Been Convicted by a Jury of Farmers of Murdering His Wife, Although No Real Evidence Has Ever Been Produced to Show That the Woman Was Not Killed by the "Mean Cow."

Grace, 10, and Clarence, 7, Children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, Who Live in the Painful Uncertainty as to Whether Their Father Killed Their Mother or Not.

Throughout the countryside people continued to discuss it. At dawn and evening astonished cows were put through tests in various barnyards to determine how far back they could reach with their heads. It was found that the animals could hit on the head a person who was milking them but only with their soft noses which would be unpleasant but hardly enough to kill anyone. It was the consensus of opinion that something was queer about Mrs. Wilson's death.

This alone probably would not have stirred the authorities to action if a strong motive had not also been established. Carl had been married to Lulu Gross Wilson for 11 years and lately the 40-year-old husband had taken more interest in her younger sister, Rosetta, than in his wife, who was 27.

As her other sister, Mrs. Elbert Wilson, wife of Carl's brother, had been the only witness and had corroborated everything Carl had said, this love complication in the family might be worth looking into. The County Attorney's office quickly found that there had been intimacy with Rosetta for some time. The girl who had lived for long periods at the Carl Wilson farm house, admitted that her lover had promised to marry her if anything ever happened to Lulu.

On December 21, 1926, more than six months after the death of Mrs. Wilson, a warrant charging first degree murder was issued against Carl Wilson. The body of his wife was exhumed. But an investigation of it failed to show whether or not he might have killed her. Two small wounds were behind one ear, but these easily could have been caused by the horn stumps. Wilson was released.

But investigation of that love affair with his wife's young sister brought something else to light for which he was arrested on the following January charged with manslaughter. He was said to have been the father of a baby born to Rosetta, in September of 1925, some nine months before his wife's death.

It further was charged that this baby had been born alive, that Carl took it soon after birth, wrapped it in a newspaper and burned it to ashes in the cookstove inside the house. There was no expert evidence to show whether the baby might have survived. But since it was alive at the time the burning occurred this was sufficient to justify the charge of manslaughter, if not the more serious one of murder.

Carl readily admitted the birth of the baby and Mrs. Elbert discussed it with the detectives. Apparently the matter had been no secret inside the family. Even Lulu had known the whole situation and tried to help her sister with medicine and various other ways. After the little one had been

Mrs. Carl Wilson, From Photograph Taken Shortly Before Her Death.

burned in the stove she insisted on only one thing, that Rosetta return to her father's home in Oskaloosa, and a few weeks later she did, apparently staying out of Carl's life from then on.

The man pleaded guilty to manslaughter, was sentenced to six months in the county jail and served it. Legally that ended the matter forever, but the farmers all over the country became indignant at what they considered a preposterously light punishment. Their wives could not get over the thought of that helpless little human being burned alive and they wanted the men-folk to do something about it. It was all very well to explain that no matter how easy the sentence might be, once a man has paid his debt to the state for a crime it can never be brought against him again.

"Well then," they argued, "let him get punished for something else. What difference does it make, as long as he gets the punishment he ought to have had in the first place?"

They kept after their husbands and the husbands kept after the authorities until a few months later Carl Wilson was charged with the murder of his wife.

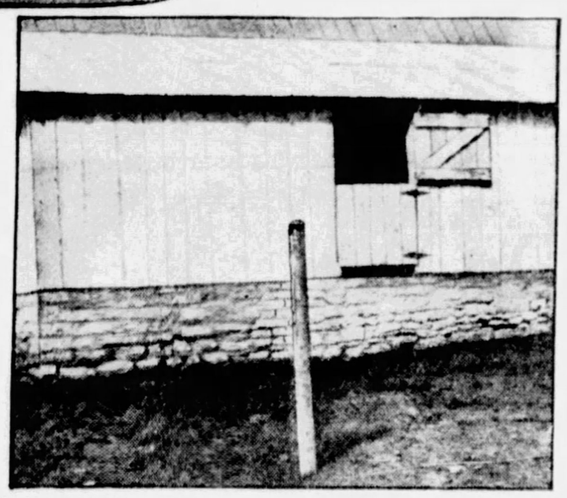
Mrs. Elbert made a strong witness for him and the prosecution could not shake her. She testified that she had found milk spilled on the ground, the cows all eyeing her dying sister and that the mean cow stood sullenly with lowered head. Leaning against the barn she had seen a big club kept handy in case the vicious animal made one of her frequent attacks. She further testified that her sister had told her of being knocked down twice by the mean cow.

It was brought out that the dead woman did not ordinarily help with the milking but made an exception on this occasion because they were going after wild strawberries and wanted to get an early start. Carl testified that he had finished milking his share of the herd and was on his way to the house when the thing happened and his sister-in-law confirmed it. His theory was that the mean cow had waited till he was out of sight and then with a vicious swing of her head, had struck his wife on the head as she sat milking her and killed her with the stump of one of her horns. The defence showed evidence that sometimes it does not require great force to break the human neck if the blow falls in the right way. The prosecution laid great stress on the love motive, the easy way of blaming it on a mean animal and let it go at that.

The jury debated for twelve hours and the argument behind the locked doors of the jury room was mostly whether a cow could reach that far with a solid part of her head. Though the twelve men were all farmers some of them had not thought much about that possibility but among them were some who had tested it with their own cattle and they swung the others over. When they finally balloted it was 12 to 0 that he was guilty of murder in the second degree. This was a compromise, because some wanted it first degree. Judge M. A. Bender then set it aside, saying that he had never heard of a man convicted on such slim evidence.

But the general feeling in the community was more dissatisfied than ever and so, several months later, a second trial was held. There was no new evidence and again the same debate arose in the jury room but this time it was shorter and the result of the first ballot was a unanimous verdict of first degree murder. Again Judge Bender expressed his disgust but he declined to set it aside a second time. Instead he sentenced Carl to the State penitentiary for life.

But, as the evidence was no more conclusive in the second trial than in the first, the Supreme Court of Kansas declined to allow young Wilson to be convicted upon the strength of it.



Barn and Cow Yard of the Wilson Farm, the Stake Showing the Spot Where the Curious Tragedy Took Place.

It ordered a new trial, stating that no man could be convicted and sent to the penitentiary without any evidence against him. The fact that he wanted his wife out of the way so that he might marry her sister, even if true, was not enough. And the evidence showed Carl apparently had not seen Rosetta for some time, that there had been no love between them since the birth of the child and her return to her own home, which was months prior to the death of Lulu.

The people of Jefferson County were still unsatisfied and for the third time Carl came up for trial. The evidence was exactly the same and the only difference lay in the fact that the defendant had spent everything he had on his two previous trials and that Judge Bender, now retired from the bench, instead of hearing the case acted as Wilson's counsel. And again came the same discussion in the jury room about cattle and milking. This jury took 24 hours of deliberation but, in the end, the result was once more guilty of murder in the first degree.

There was an appeal, but it is thought unlikely that the higher court will order the thing to be gone through a fourth time on that same old evidence. The general expectation is that the upper court will let the verdict stand and that therefore Wilson must serve from five to fifty years.

During the six months pending the appeal, the thrice-convicted man is out on heavy bonds, working his neglected farm with the aid of his brother and his brother's wife and enjoying what may be his last chance to see his two children, Grace and Clarence, ten and seven years old. If the higher court does as expected, his only chance is that the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, recognizing the apparent lack of evidence against him, will let him out after a few months. Considering how indulgent these boards are with gangsters and other professional murderers, where there is no doubt of their guilt, many think this is not too much to expect.

Asked if he bore malice against his 36 fellow farmers who had convicted him, Carl Wilson said:

"No, but I wish that mean cow was still alive and that some of them had to milk her. She certainly fixed me."

© 1931 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Records of Our Times Preserved For Future Ages

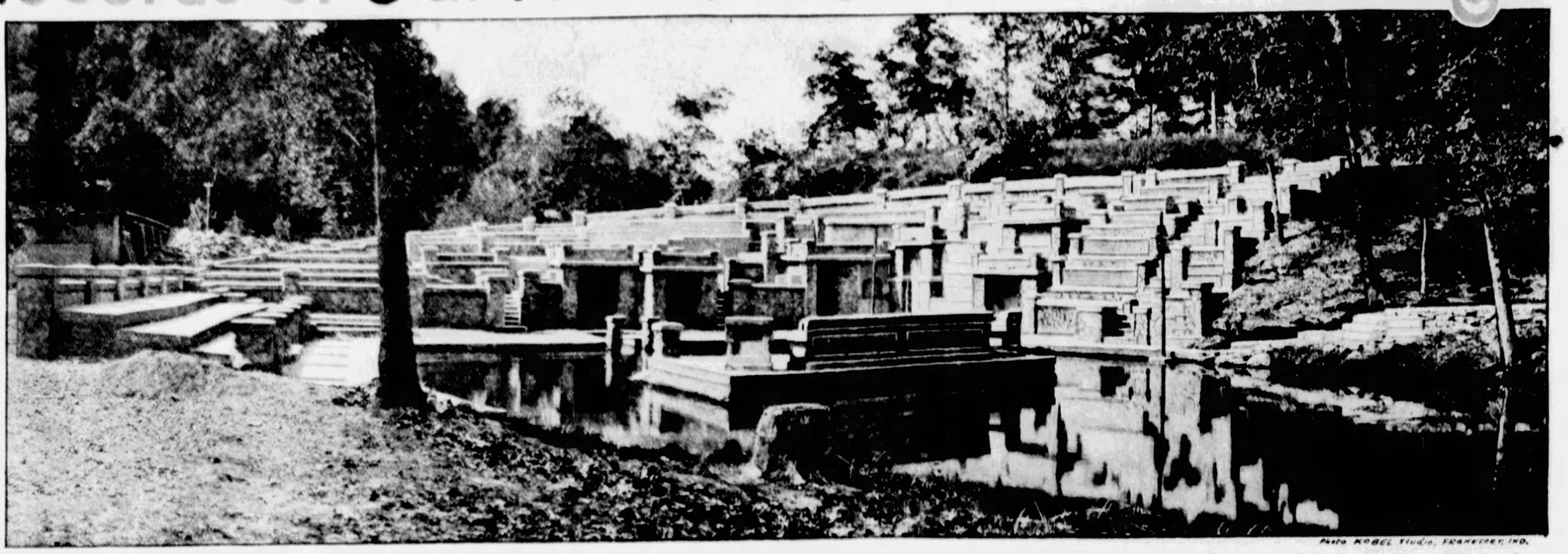


Photo KOBEL Studio, FRANKFORT, IND.

Foundation and Surrounding Seats of Rock for Seating 1,000 People, With Artificial Island for Musicians in the Little Lake in the Foreground. The Monument Will Rise From the Center of This Foundation.

Mr. Harvey's Imperishable Monument Where Everything Used in Domestic Life and Miniature Models of Industry Will Be Sealed Up Like the Old Tombs of Egypt

THE old kings of Egypt stored in the chambers of their tombs, along with their bodies, a quite complete collection of their own personal belongings, and thus unintentionally sealed up safely priceless information about men and things 4,000 years ago. And now, today, an "indestructible" monument is being erected near the top of a mountain in Arkansas, with a main chamber 32 feet square, where records of modern civilization of today will be stored with a collection of articles of every-day use.

As the ancient civilization of Egypt has been wiped out, so the existing civilization today will also disappear, in the opinion of Mr. William Hope Harvey, who has projected this monument to safeguard the history of modern civilization for the information of those of the new civilization which may discover the monument in future ages.

Mr. Harvey was widely known many years ago as "Coin" Harvey, and to him has been given credit for the "free silver" ideas which swept over the country many years ago. The late William Jennings Bryan was converted to Mr. Harvey's ideas, but all this has long since been rejected as economic fallacy. Mr. Harvey may also be equally deluded in his present notion that our civilization of today will decay and pass as civilizations of earlier ages have. Nevertheless, the idea of building an indestructible monument inside of which shall be sealed up everything from a safety pin and a lipstick to an ocean liner may prove serviceable for reasons which cannot now be foreseen.

Inside of the main chamber in the room 32 feet square and 35 feet high it is, of course, impossible to store a sample of everything little and big which characterizes our civilization of today. But borrowing the idea of the ancient Egyptians, it is entirely possible to make miniature models of everything of importance that is too big to go into that showroom.

The modern historian is able to study and reconstruct the daily life in the Nile Valley 40 or 50 centuries ago because the important personages of those days were in the habit of sealing in their tombs actual personal belongings of themselves and family, and models in miniature of their cattle, farms, dairies, bakeries, factories and industries. If a world war, or the spread of Communism, or an invasion of yellow hordes from Asia should topple over everything mankind has built up since the dawn of modern civilization—then the contents of Mr. Harvey's monument, if it survived, certainly would be opened with great interest by scientists of a new civilization "ten thousand year, or a million years" from now, as Mr. Harvey puts it.

Model of a Millionaire of Old Egypt Sitting in Front of the Cabin of His Yacht on the Nile While He Listens to a Singer and a Harpist.

Photograph Copyrighted by Harry Burton and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

The Proposed Shaft 130 Feet Tall, Containing the Rooms in Which Will Be Sealed Up the Records and Models of Present-Day Civilization.

Mr. Harvey's monument is in the shape of a pyramid 130 feet high. It is being built at Monte Ne, in Benton, the northwest county of Arkansas. It occupies the end of a mountain spur at the edge of a valley. The Ozark Mountains are among the oldest in the world and were at one time 14,000 feet above sea level. They have been worn down through the ages to 1,400 feet. The pyramid is about 240 feet below the top of the mountain. If by erosion the valley is filled in and the mountains about it leveled in the long years to come, it is figured that the top of the pyramid will just stick up out of the ground. On its flat top will be a plate of the most enduring metal known, with this inscription molded in it:

"When this can be read, go below and find a record of and the cause of the death of a former civilization."

Similar plates will be placed on the outside walls of the structure, except these will read "go within" instead of "go below."

It is Mr. Harvey's belief that our present civilization is doomed to be wiped out and that nothing will be left to tell future man of the wonders of the present. He envisions, "ten thousand or a million years" from now, man of the distant future exploring the leveled remains of the Ozark Mountains and stumbling across the mysterious pyramid whose tip protrudes from the ground. Then they will dig away the dust of countless centuries and break into the pyramid with emotions a hundred times as acute as those experienced by Howard Carter when he entered the inner chamber of Tut-Ankh-Amen's sepulchre, or Leonard Woolley when he penetrated the 5,000-year-old tomb of the old Sumerian king at Ur and found still in position the bodies of the 59 men and women slaughtered to keep the dead monarch company.

To assist these future excavators in deciphering the secrets of the lost civilization, a simple keybook to the English language will be enclosed. This is expected to make it easy for the future race, no matter what language they may speak, to translate the records, histories, encyclopedias and other books.

The indestructible monument is being erected on a cement concrete base sixty feet square. The lower pedestal will be ten feet high and forty feet square. A stairway will lead to the door of the upper pedestal which will contain the main rooms in which will be placed records, books and models of airplanes, automobiles, ocean liners, etc. This part of the monument is to be thirty-two feet square and thirty-five feet high. Above will tower the main shaft of the pyramid eighty-five feet high, twenty-two feet square above the upper pedestal and tapering to six feet square at the top where will be placed the metal plate enjoining the future world to dig below and find the record of a former civilization.

The walls of the monument will be eight feet thick so as to withstand thousands of years of all kinds of weather and prevent crushing through the ages by the slow deposits of sediment from the surrounding mountains.

The main rooms will be in the upper pedestal, thirty-two feet square and thirty-five feet high. Above in the tapering shaft will be two vaults, each with an outside door. In these will be placed the books, records and machinery models picturing present-day civilization. Besides the Bible, encyclopedias, photographs and histories, ancient and modern, and the keybook to English language, there will be stored in the pyramid four copies of a specially written book dealing with the rise and growth of this civilization, the dangers threatening its overthrow and a symposium of opinions of the death. The book will be printed on imperishable paper and each page will be covered with transparent paper that will preserve the ink from fading.

Each book will be put in a heavy glass container from which the air has been drawn out and hermetically sealed by molding on the lid. The pyramid itself after it is completed will be given a year to dry. Then the air will be drawn from the rooms and the doors closed with reinforced concrete and securely bolted. The records will thus be preserved in a vacuum, a further precaution against their deterioration.

A beautiful setting has been arranged for the pyramid, not for the benefit of the race to come but for the present people. Facing a small pool formed by a spring is an expansive terrace of stone benches modeled after the old Greek open air theatres. The Ozark terrace seats 1,000 persons. In place of a stage there is an artificial island in the pool 15 by 30 feet on which an orchestra can play or a speaker address an audience. The pyramid will tower behind this amphitheatre, and behind it will be the forest of mountain trees.

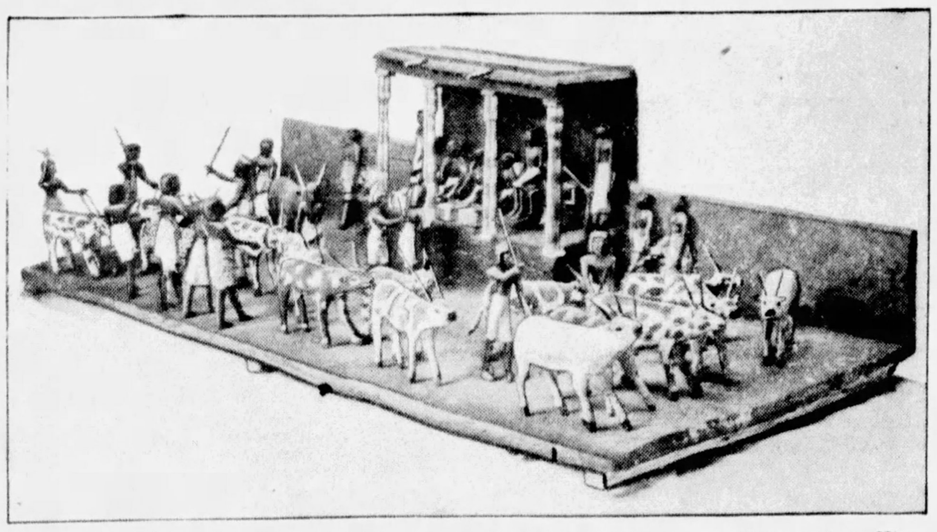
The old Egyptians and Sumerians did not choose the sites of their enduring monuments for their scenic beauty. They had no idea that their pyramids and tombs would be opened and minutely examined by a future race. When they buried with their kings and queens the jewelry, household effects, weapons and pottery, they were thinking only of the convenience and comfort and needs of the departed rulers in their future world. Food, weapons and other necessities were buried with them. In Sumeria, slaves, ladies of the harem, oxen and the military guard were slaughtered and sealed up in the tomb of a dead ruler, as all these were believed essential to his existence in the world beyond.

These tombs are now being found and opened by archeologists and their contents throw more light on the lives and characters of the people of 4,000 and 5,000 years ago than any written record. We know that the girls and young matrons of Kish, for instance, at least 7,000 years ago, used jewelry, cosmetics and brightly colored dress goods much as the women today; they promenaded the streets and flirted with soldiers and strangers from distant countries. All this is read by scientists in the records placed in the ancient tombs.

So Mr. Harvey and his associates believe that, after our present civilization is wiped out as were Egypt's and the city-kingdoms in Mesopotamia, a far future race will open the pyramid at Monte Ne, Arkansas, and thus learn the details of the civilization said to be declining today.

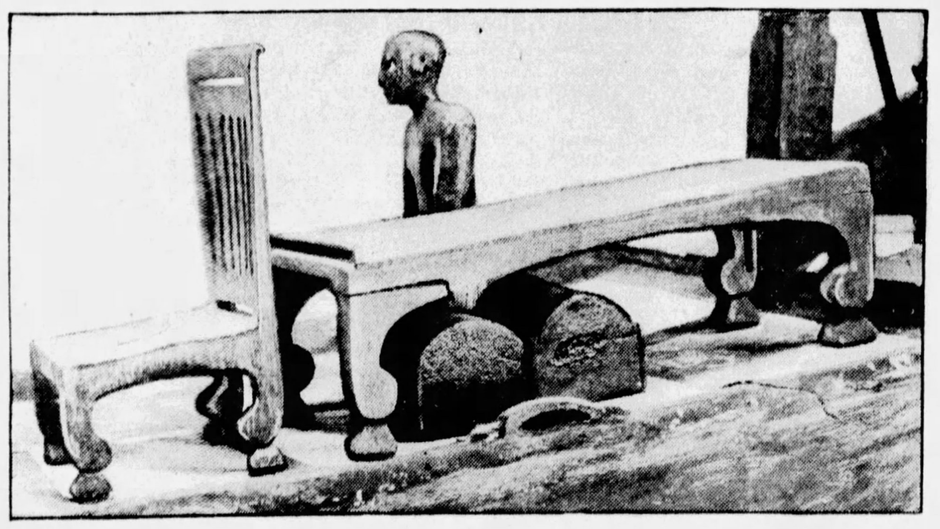
Miniature Model of a Granery in Egypt 4,000 Years Ago. Scribes Are Recording the Grain Which Laborers Measure and Dump Into Bins.

Photograph Copyrighted by Harry Burton and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.



Model of an Egyptian Nobleman Counting His Cattle as They Are Driven Past Him. This Model Was Made 4,000 Years Ago and Sealed in a Rock Chamber of a Tomb.

Photograph Copyrighted by Mr. Harry Burton and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.



Model of a Portion of the Inside of a Cabin on a Nile Passenger Boat, Showing Attendant With Traveling Trunks Shoved Underneath a Bunk. From Old Tomb of About 2,000 Years B. C.

Photograph Copyrighted by Mr. Harry Burton and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Three Lovers, Three Sweethearts—All Playing the Same Scene

How the "Movie Talkies" Are Filmed in Three Languages—by English, French and Spanish Actors—and So Each Nation Sees and Hears the Heroes, Heroines and Villains Just as They Want Them

1 Miss Betty Stockfield as "Mary" Is Affectionately Embraced by Mr. Neilson-Terry, "Lord Trent," and Thus These English Stars Register Affection Which Entirely Suits the English Audiences.

2 In the Same Scene as Above the French Actress, Mlle. Suzy Pierson, Is Folded in the Arms of M. Jean Murat, the French Impersonation of "Lord Trent"—And So, When the Film Is Shown in France, the Words of the Lovers and Their Embrace Seem Real and Satisfactory.

3 And the Same Scene Is Once More Acted Before the Camera—This Time by the Spanish Stars, Senorita Elena d'Algy, "Mary," and Senor Algara de Varcy, "Lord Trent." And So, Throughout the Spanish Speaking Countries, This Film Rings True.

The Three "Villains" of the Piece in English, French and Spanish—Mr. Ben Weden (English Villain), M. Paul Merrant (French Villain), Senor Antonio Gentil (Spanish Villain).

Thus the English speaking audiences in Great Britain and the colonies see the sort of hero and heroine they want to see in the sort of love scene which seems natural and impressive to them. The movie audiences in France realize at once that their ideas of proper love are satisfactorily carried out by Mlle. Pierson and her French admirer, M. Murat; and throughout the Spanish speaking world the love scene between Senorita d'Algy and Senor de Varcy rings true.

So, too, other leading characters are chosen to fit the various language versions of the production. For "the villian" of the piece Mr. Ben Welden plays in the English film, M. Paul Merrant is the French villain, and Senor Antonio Gentil plays the Spanish villain. Of course, the halting of the work to repeat a scene with French actors and then again with Spanish film stars slows up the production.

But not all of the scenes need to be taken three times. In the "long" shots and the "crowd" scenes, the English version usually can be used in the other language versions. In the "77 Park Lane" film there is, for instance, a gambling room scene. There is a crowd around the table and the gambling goes merrily on until word is received that a police raid is about to be sprung. At the first sign of the raid, the roulette table folds into a wall panel and the baccarat table turns over into a divan, someone plays the piano and the crowd starts to dance, just as the police make their entrance.

As the important principals of the cast are not conspicuous in this scene, and have nothing to say, the general ensemble of the gambling and dancing as photographed for the English version can be used in the French and Spanish versions.

Curiously, the nationality of the villains in this picture seems to prescribe the manner in which they are mauled and beaten by the heroes. The English villain, for instance, suffers an injury to the nose, but manages to keep his collar and tie intact. The French villain undergoes more severe punishment, for the French like their villains rough. Probably it is the bull ring influence that motivates the complete decoration of the Spanish villain's face with bruises.

The English directors go in strong for realism and authenticity in their newer pictures because they have had to put on their seven-league boots to get on in the race against American competition. The American films since the very beginning of the industry flourished in England and the British colonies because of the lavish manner in which they are made. The British film interests have resented the invasion of American films, and consistently have built up their own products to meet the competition. They were succeeding to some extent when the sound pictures materialized—the synchronized films that eventually led to the hundred per cent talkies.

Unfortunately for the English, they took a strong stand in favor of the old silent movies. They were very much opposed to permitting an American invention to force them to throw away expensive equipment, rebuild their studios, and introduce the new fangled apparatus that was necessary to make the pictures talk. The worst of it was that the new apparatus must be purchased from American manufacturers. Ordinary movie cameras were obsolete. With the advent of the talking films, camera, sets and even exterior scenes had to be protected against extraneous sounds. A new technique of directing was necessary. It was all very silly.

There were few movie men in England who believed that the talkies would revolutionize the picture industry; it was a fad that would soon pass.

The first releases of American films in London were viewed as novelties. Later ones were condemned as inartistic. Voices were unnatural; the synchronization was faulty. Men who were making love murmured to their sweethearts—they didn't shout so that their sweet nothings could be heard throughout a large auditorium. Moreover, American slang was being introduced into England. Worse still, these talking movies were American propaganda, advertising American goods, American customs — even American crime.

And so the English movie magnates, refusing to have anything to do with talking films, fell years behind in the industry. They suddenly discovered that foreign markets had no place for silent British films. The American talkies were flooding every country—and at that time the American pictures were made originally only in one language. But, for the benefit of foreign audiences, electrical recordings in many languages were made to accompany the pictures to whatever country wanted to buy them.

Eventually English movies found themselves limited to English territory and to the colonies. The films sent to America were laughed at.

It became necessary for the British to make some concession. They brought themselves at last to a spirit of toleration for the sound films — movies in which there was no talking, but merely bonafide sound effects. There was an improvement in sales at once.

The more enterprising magnates then grudgingly made further concessions—they began making films with talking sequences—plays of six reels, or possibly eight, in which probably two reels were devoted to oral acting. That meant, of course, a partial re-equipment of the studios. Gradually the movie men began buying more and more sound equipment. Germany was making inroads even on the British colonies. Germany had not derided the American talkies, but had adopted them.

By the time that the British industry had awakened to the fact that the silent film was old fashioned (they had believed with Charlie Chaplin that it would survive the talkie) it was too late. Americans and Germans had flooded the world with pictures that were perfect so far as synchronization was concerned, for the genius of American inventors had added many refinements to original talkies.

The awakening was rude but effective. With all their capital tied up in the industry, the magnates resolved to go in for talkies in what the show business calls a big way. They saw, as did the Americans, the difficulties that talking movies presented with regard to foreign markets, and they were alive at last to the realization that imperfect recordings would never be satisfactory. Heroes in France are different from heroes in England—and so are heroines and villains.

In Hollywood, U. S. A., the Yankee movie men had found this out, too. They were importing actors from the countries to which they wanted to sell their films—actors and actresses who could take the places of American performers in films that were destined for their respective countries. England quickly adopted the only expedient left—the making of a movie more than once, using the same plots, the same scenes, the same photographic tricks, the same characters, but different actors—men and women who could speak the languages of France and Spain and even Italy in a manner that would convince the natives. It was expensive but vital.

The production of multi-lingual pictures requires a great deal of flexibility in the stories. Sometimes deference must be made to the temperament and traditions of a country to which the film is to be sold, and in these cases the stories are frequently altered to suit the taste of the movie patron.

The British are making strides in their new seven-league boots, but in their haste they have lost sight of another phase of the business that gives America its supremacy. In England the picture is usually as important as the star. In American it is the star who makes the picture—or, at least, that is the premise on which the directors work. At any rate, the star is the box office appeal.

And because America has more money to spend, and more also to gamble, the best talent of the entire world is centered in Hollywood, while the British directors must make the best of their own personnel.

But just as the British film industry has tried to adjust itself to new conditions by tri-lingual reels with leading characters of British, French and Spanish nationalities, word has reached here that the American film producers are still a jump ahead of them. A recent Hollywood production has been reproduced in the Paris studios of the American film company in six foreign versions—Spanish, French, Italian, Swedish, Polish and Portuguese. Leading actors and actresses of these six nationalities took their positions in front of the camera, one after another, as the scenes were photographed six times.

In addition to this a German version was produced, but not by photographing German players. In the German version the American film was run off on the screen at the Paris studio and German actors and actresses spoke the lines to fit the lip movements of the American players—thus the German version shows the original Hollywood cast of American players, but the words are spoken by German actors who are not seen.

"Crowd" Scene at 77 Park Lane, Where at the First Sign of the Police Raid the Roulette Table Folds Into a Wall Panel, the Baccarat Table Turns Into a Divan, Someone Plays the Piano and Dancing Starts.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

A Summer Wedding

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Bridesmaid's Dress of White Chiffon, Trimmed With Little Frills With Scalloped Edges Pressed So as to Make Box Plaits. Two Across the Simple Corsage, Finished With Short Sleeves With Scalloped Edges. Three More at Top of Skirt Which Falls in Circular Folds Below.

White Satin Wedding Gown by Augusta Bernard. The Upper Part of the Gown Cut Very Simply and a Circular Skirt Attached to a Smooth Hip Yoke in Deep Points. The Waistline, Rather High Marked With a Very Narrow Satin Belt. The Long Train Starts Just Below the Belt, Set On in a Point. The Tulle Veil Held in Place by a Cap Made of Tiny Chiffon Flowers. The Train Carried by a Little Girl in an Empire Frock of White Satin, With a Little Satin Cap Edged With Silver.

Bridesmaid's White Chiffon Gown Trimmed With Frills. There Are Three of Them on the Elbow Sleeves, With Bracelets of Tiny Chiffon Flowers, Like the Hat, and Six Massed Together Round the Hips. The Skirt Is Also Cut Circular. Hat by Jane Blanchot, With Transparent White Horsehair Brim and Crown of Massed Chiffon Flowerets, Like the Bride's Cap.

Bridesmaid's Dress of White Chiffon Cut With a Double Bertha Falling Over the Tops of the Arms. The Bottom of the Skirt, Just Escaping the Floor, Has a Trimming of Flat Folds in Scallops.

PARIS, May 1.

At a recent smart Parisian wedding, I saw an innovation in bridesmaids' dresses. Instead of being identical, they were all different enough so that the girls might wear them afterwards, without their being identified immediately as survivals of the wedding. But all, and there were five of them, were made of the same material, white chiffon, and the accessories were all alike. These consisted of medium sized hats, worn rather on the back of the head, made of fine white horsehair, with crowns made of masses of little white chiffon flowers. They all wore white crepe de Chine slippers, and elbow length white gloves, and carried little muffs of the same chiffon flowers that formed the crowns of their hats.

These white chiffon flowerets were the keynote of this wedding, for the bride's veil was held in place by a cap of them, like a trellis. Her classic gown was of white satin, very simply cut, with a train attached to the skirt in the back, just below the narrow satin belt. Her veil was of fragile tulle, very long and flowing, with a short bit over the face. She carried white calla lilies and white tulips, tied with the palest of pale green satin ribbons.

Her long train was carried by a little niece, dressed in a white satin frock, Empire in form, while she wore a cap of the same satin bordered with a line of silver. This was one of the prettiest wedding processions I have seen for some time.

Bridesmaids in France, as some of you know, have to take up a collection for the poor of the parish during the church ceremony. Their muffs, at this wedding, were convertible bags, into which offerings might be slipped as they made their way along the aisles, each escorted by a groomsman. The dresses, being in the same spirit but all different, were far more useful to their possessors than they would have been had they followed the usual custom of being identical. I could not help thinking that this was a splendid idea for hard times.

The dressmakers often include wedding gowns in their formal display of Spring or Winter fashions. There is a growing tendency among the best houses to use pale pastel colors instead of the classic white. Worth, who showed two weddings gowns in his Spring collection for the first time in his history, made one in white satin and the other in palest pink. Callot likes a blue-white satin. Molyneux has employed both palest pink and a pale yellow like fresh butter.

Lanvin's bride this Spring was dressed in white faille, with a stiff little tunic flaring from the waist, made of interlaced strips of the material twisted into cords. Molyneux's bride was entirely in white chiffon, veil and all, and she carried white butterfly orchids. Lelong's wore the new dull satin that they call "angel skin" in France. Callot's was in blue-white satin with a veil of blue-white tulle and silver. At the bal de la couture, Blanche Lebouvier showed a white satin bride with a veil of silver net, quite heavy in quality, that gave her a Spanish air.

Agnes-Drecoll showed at the same bal de la couture, an annual event, several gowns that would be charming for bridesmaids. One was in pale pink chiffon, the skirt very long and full, the bodice short and tight. In rows up the skirt were chiffon roses in graduated sizes, while the mannequin carried a large muff made of the same roses, and wore a wide pink hat with long satin ribbon streamers.

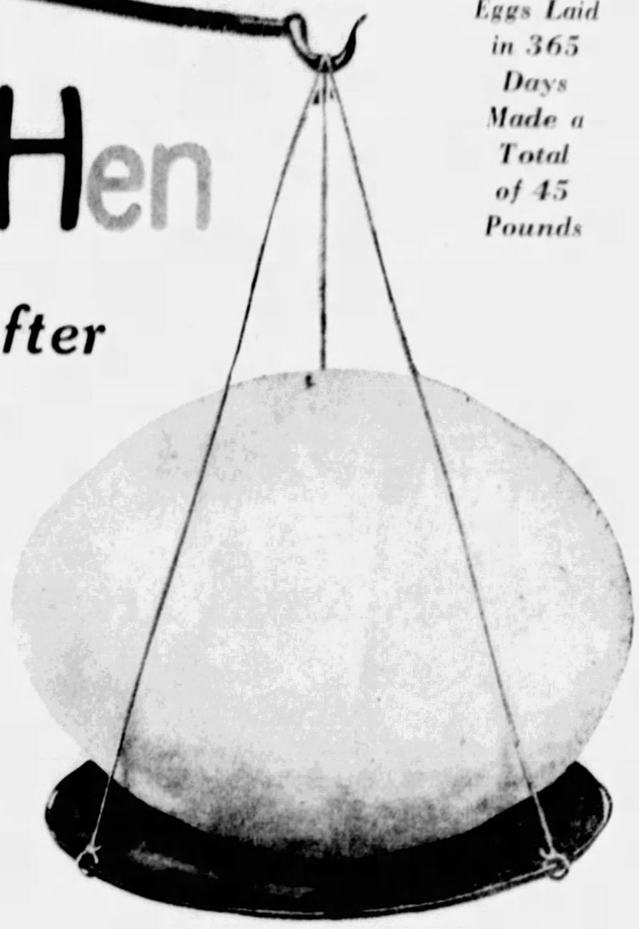
Martial et Armand showed that same evening, a charming bridesmaid frock of palest pink organdie. Flowers in several deeper shades of pink, mixed with green, beige and white, were appliqued to the lower part of the skirt, and decorated the bertha round the shoulders. One of Lanvin's mannequins wore a frock of organdie, the entire gown in overlapping narrow bands. The corsage was made of white ones, and the skirt, from a point half way to the knee, of bright scarlet. At Chanel's, there is a revival of the "lingerie frock" of before the war, in every sort of organdie, embroidered, printed, cross-barred, colored or white. Many of these are examples of most elaborate hand workmanship, and would be delightful at a Summer wedding.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

And Now a 358-Egg Hen

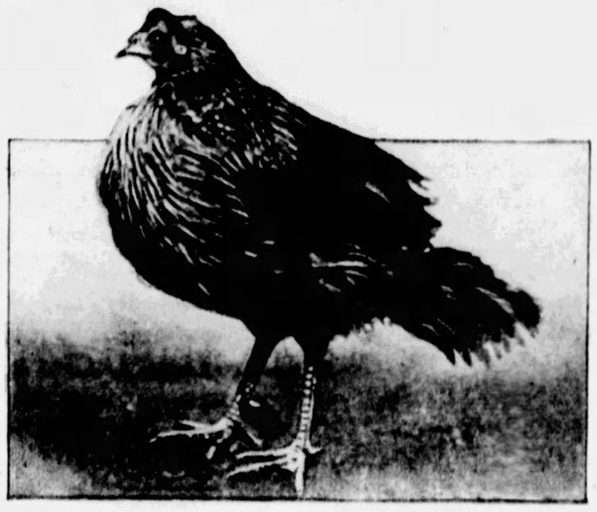
Lady Victorine Comes Off the Nest After a Year's Industrious Work With the World's Record of An-Egg-Every-Day Except 7

The Average Six-Year-Old American Boy Weighs 45 Pounds



The 358 Eggs Laid in 365 Days Made a Total of 45 Pounds

The New Champion Egg Layer of the World Laid 358 Eggs in a Twelvemonth, Each One Weighing a Little More Than Two Ounces. The Total Weight of the Year's Output of Eggs Was 45 Pounds. Statistics Show That the Average American Boy of Six Years, With His Clothes On, Weighs 45 Pounds. If All the 358 Eggs Had Been Put Into One Side of a Scale, They Would Have Balanced the Weight of the Average Six-Year-Old American Boy.



The Modern Domestic Hen Came From the "Jungle Fowl" of India, Where the Birds Still Are Found in Their Wild State, a Photograph of One of Which Is Shown Above. The "Jungle Fowl" Hen Lays Two Settings of About a Dozen Eggs Each in a Year.

READERS of the American Weekly will recall a recent page describing the achievement of an Oregon hen which laid 344 eggs in 365 days. Since then a hen in British Columbia has laid 357 eggs in a year. And now another Canadian hen, "Lady Victorine," has beaten all records by laying 358 eggs in 365 consecutive days. The egg-every-day-in-the-year hen will probably be produced in the near future.

The average common, garden variety of farmer's hen is not expected to produce more than 100 eggs in a year. She eats all the time, of course, but works at egg producing only for a season in the Spring and Summer—and loafs the rest of the time. But "Lady Victorine" took only seven days' vacation during the whole year. In the 358 days out of the 365 this extraordinary hen laid an egg every day which averaged over two ounces. Her entire year's output of 358 eggs weighed 45 pounds—and statistics show that 45 pounds is the weight of the average American six-year-old boy with his clothes on.

A 15-pound human being is a good sized infant at birth, and usually only one baby a year is born to the mother. But this hen, by persistent efforts, produced in a twelve-month eggs weighing three times as much as a big-sized baby.

A six-year-old child is quite a citizen. He is nearly 4 feet tall, goes to school, and is an active youngster around the ball field or any place where something exciting is going on. It has taken six years from the day he was born to arrive at his 45 pounds, and yet this new egg-laying champion in one year has produced a weight of eggs equal to the six-year-old boy.

The new world champion hen, "Lady Victorine," is a Barred Plymouth Rock bred by Professor Baker of the University of Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon, on the Western Canadian prairies. The remarkable part of the 358-egg feat is that at Saskatoon the thermometer often drops to 50 degrees below zero in Winter, but on only seven days did the cold interfere with Lady Victorine's routine. On every other day the hen produced her daily egg without a shiver.

Lady Victorine started on her year's record September 3, 1929. Her first month was her poorest, as she missed laying four days, probably due to moulting. But in October she rolled up a perfect score of 31 eggs. November, December and January she failed to lay one day in each. From February to the end of the contest, September 2, 1930, a period of more than seven months, she never missed a day in delivering her egg.

Her eggs average a little over two ounces in weight and are brown in color. As Lady Victorine now weighs 8 pounds 12 ounces, in the year she laid 45 pounds of eggs she produced five times her own weight.

Professor Baker has evolved a strain of poultry, of which Lady Victorine is the star performer, that poultry experts say will revolutionize the industry in cold climates. These Plymouth Rocks have been bred to resist the bitter weather of the Saskatchewan Winter and produce a large quantity of eggs.

While "Lady Victorine" is believed to be the undisputed champion egg-layer of the world, her record of 358 a year is not official as it was not made under Government supervision and her record and pedigree were not registered in the National Poultry Records at Ottawa. But the record made at the University of Saskatchewan will hardly be challenged. The eggs were all trap-nested. She automatically locked herself in the nest every time she laid and could not get out until released. The origin of the eggs cannot be questioned.

This Photograph Shows a White Leghorn Hen, "No Drone No. 5-H," and Her Owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Whiting, of Port Kells, British Columbia. This Hen Laid 357 Eggs in the Twelvemonth—One Egg Less Than "Lady Victorine."

The official champion egg-layer is another Canadian hen, whose record of 357 is just one below Lady Victorine's. This bird bears the title of "No Drone No. 5-H" and comes from a long line of heavy layers. She is a white Leghorn owned by William Whiting, of Port Kells, British Columbia. The record was made last year at the official contest held annually at Agassiz, B. C.

Already this feat is being seriously threatened by a nameless White Leghorn pullet in this year's Agassiz contest. This bird, also owned by Mr. Whiting, has laid 120 eggs in 120 Winter days, a record unequalled at any other official contest. Last year the champion No Drone No. 5-H produced only 115 eggs in the same 120 Winter days. Winter is the time when even champions miss a day in laying.

If this new pullet keeps up her good work under the comparatively easy conditions of warmer weather, the poultrymen's dream of the all-year-round egg-a-day hen will finally come true. Her chances seem to be excellent as she is a most methodical young bird. She lays each morning before breakfast, right on the dot of eight o'clock with the regularity of a factory whistle.

Photograph of "Lady Victorine," the World's Greatest Egg Layer. This Remarkable Hen Is a Barred Plymouth Rock, Weighs 8¾ Pounds and Lays Eggs With Brown Shells.

Champion layers are not "flashes." They keep right on laying. "Old Hen No. 6," another White Leghorn bred and owned by the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, won the Agassiz contest in 1926 with a mark of 351 eggs. She has now laid more than 1,000 eggs, more than thirty times her own weight.

Australia and New Zealand in 1927 successfully challenged Old Hen No. 6 and for two years the world's championship was held in the Antipodes. A Black Orpington at the Darling Downs contest in Australia, achieved 354 eggs in twelve months. While this record was accepted as official by the Canadian breeders, they pointed out that the Australian bird enjoyed better conditions than the American layers.

At Darling Downs the contestants are kept in individual pens and do not suffer even the minor annoyance of being confined after laying in the trap nest until released. Also, the Australian chickens are fed individually, while in America twelve hens are kept in one pen and when fed have to scramble for their shares. Each hen has eleven other "hungry women" to compete with for food and drink.

At the Papanui contest in New Zealand another Black Orpington made a record of 353 eggs, only one less than her Australian cousin. It was Lady Victorine with her 358-egg output that brought the championship back to Canada.

The United States record is held by "Hanson's Pride No. 3," a White Leghorn bred by J. A. Hanson of Corvallis, Oregon, and recently sold to the Japanese Government. She laid 344 eggs in one year.

The development of these champion layers is another triumph of science over nature. The ancestors of the modern hen were the old jungle fowls of India. These birds, like their wild descendants of today, could only lay enough eggs for a couple of broods of chicks, perhaps two dozen eggs a year. When the old jungle hen hatched and raised half a score of chicks, her work for half a year was over.

To the ancient Romans goes the credit for first developing quantity egg-layers. Their methods were simple but effective and are followed by many amateur poultry raisers today. If a hen didn't lay, it was killed and eaten. If it showed too much tendency to brood, it also went to the soup pot. In this way inefficient layers were weeded out and, generation after generation, the daughters of the heaviest layers produced more and more eggs.

The practices in poultry husbandry and breeding, as followed by the Romans and other ancient people of the Mediterranean, were lost for many centuries. They were only revived a generation ago in England and in the United States. Men like Wyckoff developed a high producing strain of White Leghorns in New York State, in the first ten years of this century, that has stood the test of time and has provided the foundation blood for many other strains. Wyckoff selected and built up his strain on the basis of the external appearance and habits of laying, according to his own practical sense and observations. His methods in selection were similar to, but he went much further than, the Romans in their pioneer work.

The trap nest has, within recent years, become a great instrument for the selection of the best and the elimination of the unfit. Through its use, the breeder finds out exactly the number of eggs that an individual hen lays, and when and how fast she lays them. It reveals individuality in the size and color of these as well.

The second step in scientific breeding is pedigree hatching. This enables the breeder to trace the pedigree from generation to generation and study the history of the families. The process of comparing families is called progeny testing. The mothers that give the highest producing daughters are selected as the "mother hens" for breeding. Through the progeny test, too, males are found that have the power of transmitting high egg production to the next generation. These become the sires for the very best matings with the best laying hens.

It generally requires a good many generations of pedigree-breeding before champions are developed. These extraordinary individuals only come from families of high producers in which the higher levels of production have been pretty well fixed. It is only when the "genes" or factors in the little chromosomes that carry heredity in the germ cells happen to come right that fecundity of the nth degree appears as in the case of the 350-eggers.

And it is obvious that if a hen is not fed well, she cannot lay well. What is "bred in" cannot be "laid out," unless the hen receives a properly balanced ration, rich in the animal proteins, mineral matter, carbohydrates, the vitamins and the various constituents that go to nourish her body and produce that highly nutritious form of human food, the egg. Much has been learned about nutrition in the past ten years by the poultry experts.

Prof. E. A. Lloyd, of the University of British Columbia Poultry Department, who has made a study of poultry breeding, says:

"The modern 300-egger is of similar flesh, bone and feathers and, except to the trained eye, does not differ greatly from her progenitors. She will eat the same kind of food, range and eat on grass if she gets the chance, and pick up the insects and seeds in the field and forest. There are some fundamental differences, however, in her anatomy and mechanism.

"The present-day high producer might be called the 'machine-gun' hen, while the old bird would be the 'blunderbus.' The ovaries in the new hen are much more highly developed and are capable, from a mechanical standpoint, of functioning at a much higher rate of speed and also over a longer period of time than in the old-fashioned bird. There are literally thousands—biologists have counted up to 14,000—little oocytes (undeveloped eggs) in these great modern layers that might ultimately become eggs, if all the conditions were favorable and the hen lived long enough.

"Individual hens have laid up to as high as 1,300 eggs in 10 years, and if ways and means could be found to keep them living and functioning, they could go on laying much longer. At the World's Poultry Congress in London, last Summer, in an old age contest, hens were on exhibition that were over twenty years old and, in some cases, still laying.

"The 'machine-gun' hen is also more highly organized in her nervous system than the low producer. She has a look of activity and keenness and quality about her that is lacking in the poorer specimen. She is more active, she secures and consumes large quantities of food to sustain her body and produce a huge surplus of eggs.

"The man who is trained in the selection and judging of laying birds can pick out the best layers by their external characteristics, such as the brightness of the eye, the carriage of the head, temperamental activity, thinness of the skin, quality of feathers and body capacity."

The ordinary barnyard fowl is not expected to produce more than 100 eggs a season, generally in the Spring and Summer. She is good for only two seasons of laying. Better stock kept at regular poultry farms with better food and living conditions will perhaps turn out 200 eggs a year for two or three years.

Twenty years ago the 300-egg hen was considered an impossibility by the most optimistic poultryman. But today his wildest dream, the all-year-round, egg-a-day hen seems just around the corner.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

ROMANCE

How the canvas of a pupil of Velasquez and one by Leon Kroll are changing all face powder ideas

By CARL WEEKS, *Creator of Symphonie and Armand*

HAD it not been for the suggestion of a bright young woman in 1929 that I "simplify face-powder tints," and this followed by a study of the portrait reproduced here — Symphonie Powder might never have been discovered. And the women of the world would have had to keep on guessing about powder tints and shades.

The lovely lady shown at the right of this page was painted by Marzio, a pupil of the great Velasquez, about 1650. I found the painting in an antique shop in England, badly torn and so covered with dirty varnish that the features were barely discernible.

It was brought to America and sent for cleaning and repair. When it came back, what had appeared as though some one had carelessly set a hot kettle on the canvas came out as the frame to the lady's bonnet. It was so brilliant, so alive, with detail and background revealing flowers and lace, light and shade — that I thought the restorers had returned me the wrong picture. The grime of years removed — a masterpiece was revealed!

Sitting in my office one day just looking at the flesh-tone the artist had achieved, I mentally likened it to other canvases I had seen. After taking a long look at the picture, I went home that night and compared it with the flesh-tones of masters, old and modern — Van Dyck, Lely, Romney, Lawrence, Corot, Manet, Kroll, Carroll, and Genth.

A Kroll painting of 1924 is a remarkable study. Here on one canvas were assembled blonde, medium, and deep brunette.

I found the underlying flesh-tints in the paintings by these masters exactly the same. A theory was born—the theory that what women's faces needed was not color laid on, but a finish added, something that, instead of concealing the lovely, natural flesh-tone, would reveal the individual texture, and the tone Old Masters and New have made immortal on their canvases.

These thoughts went through my mind: "If I wished to produce the finest possible finish on maple, oak, cherry, and walnut, would I take four varnishes corresponding in color to the woods? No, I would first clean the surface, put it in proper condition, and then put the same varnish on all. Whatever beauty there is in each wood, the finish reveals. If no two fingerprints are alike, it may be that no two faces have the same texture."

The next step was to see if theory would work in practice. I already had in Armand the masterpiece that reveals and does not conceal the individual texture of the face. The trick was to get a shade to correspond exactly to this underlying skin-tone of all women.

Every one asks: "How did you do it?"

The next morning I went into the laboratory, selected the fine materials which I knew should enter into a perfect face powder, and blended them with care and expertness.

Then I saw a powder-shade such as no one had ever seen before, and, as later proved, a powder which did what no other face powder, not even Armand, had done for women's faces. It was like witnessing the birth of Pallas Athena full-armed from the head of Zeus.

It took us a long time to discover that the great secret of Symphonie is in blending it in very small quantities. It is really hand-made with jealous care. It simply will not permit itself to be produced by the ton in great machines, as are the old-fashioned face powders.

Now for the trial by ordeal. I called an Armand Beauty Counselor, gave her a clean puff and said, "Put this on your face." Hers was a medium complexion — natural, brunette, and creme tints all looked well on her, but this new one gave her skin a creamy loveliness I had never seen before.

It looked so marvelous that I named the tint then, saying "Your face is a 'symphony.'" Then, so we could have a trade-marked name, we called it Symphonie.

Yesterday I had a theory—today I possessed a new creation — and *the* name. Now for the acid test. I called in a brunette with hair like raven-wings and eyes like the depths of tropical night. She finished her face with Symphonie.

Next I got the attention of a blonde with flaxen hair like that of Elaine, the Lily Maid in King Arthur. Symphonie blended with her skin in complete harmony. The "perfect blonde" and "perfect brunette" stood side by side. The creamy fairness of their skins emphasized the golden hair of one, and the dark beauty of the other. The coloring of hair and eyes was enhanced by the mellow tone Symphonie gave their skin.

GOLD-BOND
GUARANTEE
You CAN GO to your dealer, buy a box of SYMPHONIE, use it for a week, enjoy its perfume and marvel at how it blends with your skin. At the end of the week if you think you can ever use any of the old-fashioned face-powders — your dealer will promptly buy the box back. We explicitly authorize him to do this.
Carl Weeks
Creator of Symphonie and Armand
GOLD
BOND

In that day twenty others made the Symphonie test. Girls light and dark, fair and medium, with white or tan skins, with skins fine, coarse, dry, oily or normal. Symphonie became them all. It harmonized with skin and hair and eyes. To each, Symphonie became part of their living Symphony.

The meaning Symphonie has for you

Symphonie is the most important contribution to cosmetics since Galen devised cold cream about 150 A. D. It has made all other face powders old-fashioned.

Blended of romance, *with the added magic of a new perfume, Symphonie Powder is the* NEW *complexion for women.* A masterpiece — the one perfect face powder! The proof is Symphonie on your face. Symphonie blends with and makes itself a part of your skin. See trial offer below.

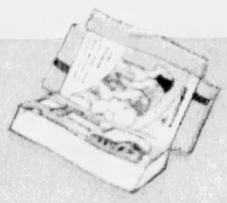
Carl Weeks

SYMPHONIE POWDER
The natural skin-tone shade. Only $1 *the box.*

© 1931 by Armand

SYMPHONIE HAS MADE ALL OTHER FACE POWDERS OLD-FASHIONED

SEND FOR THIS MINIATURE SYMPHONIE MAKE-UP BOX



ARMAND, Des Moines

Please send me the MINIATURE SYMPHONIE Make-up Box which will allow me to discover why SYMPHONIE is the one face powder to bring out my own natural flesh-tones. I enclose 10c postage.

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____

Now you can reveal the true beauty of your skin . . . with this first of all face powders to bring out your own lovely, *natural* flesh-tones. Symphonie was created for *you* . . . not to cover, but to disclose your individual beauty. Because it blends perfectly with your skin and becomes a part of it, it ends all hazards in choosing powder tints. Symphonie is a natural skin-tone shade.

We submitted Symphonie to many of the world's most beautiful women — women known everywhere for their careers in society and on the stage. And, without exception, they instantly acclaimed Symphonie as the greatest modern improvement in cosmetics. These women, who can afford anything they desire, have accepted Symphonie as the *one* face powder that reveals to the full the beauty that has made them famous. "You have made the only true cosmetic discovery of the age," writes one. And another says, "I use Symphonie all the time — it is my one face powder."

Go to your favorite cosmetic counter today . . . make a test application without charge or obligation . . . and find your own perfect face powder in Symphonie. There is nothing else like Symphonie . . . anywhere! It makes all other face powders old-fashioned. Make the test today.

SYMPHONIE

The World's Worst Pain

Not Toothache, Nor Appendicitis, Nor Even Gout, Science Finds, But a Combination of Faceache and Earache Named Trigeminal Neuralgia Whose Victims Suffer Tortures Unmatched by Any Other Pain

The Face of a Runner in the Last Stage of Exhaustion, an Expression Which Curiously Counterfeits the Pain Distorted Features of the Sufferer From Trigeminal Neuralgia.

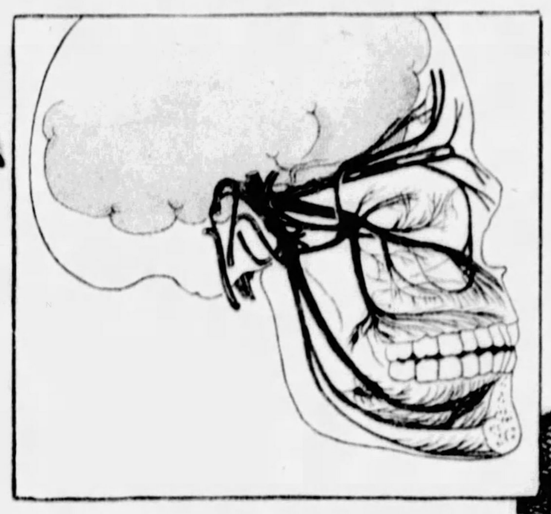


Diagram Showing the Head Area Controlled by the Right Trigeminal Nerve. A Similar Nerve Controls the Left Side of the Face. It Is Disease of One or Both of These Nerve Outfits Which Produces What Is Now Declared to Be the Most Excruciating Pain Human Beings Suffer.

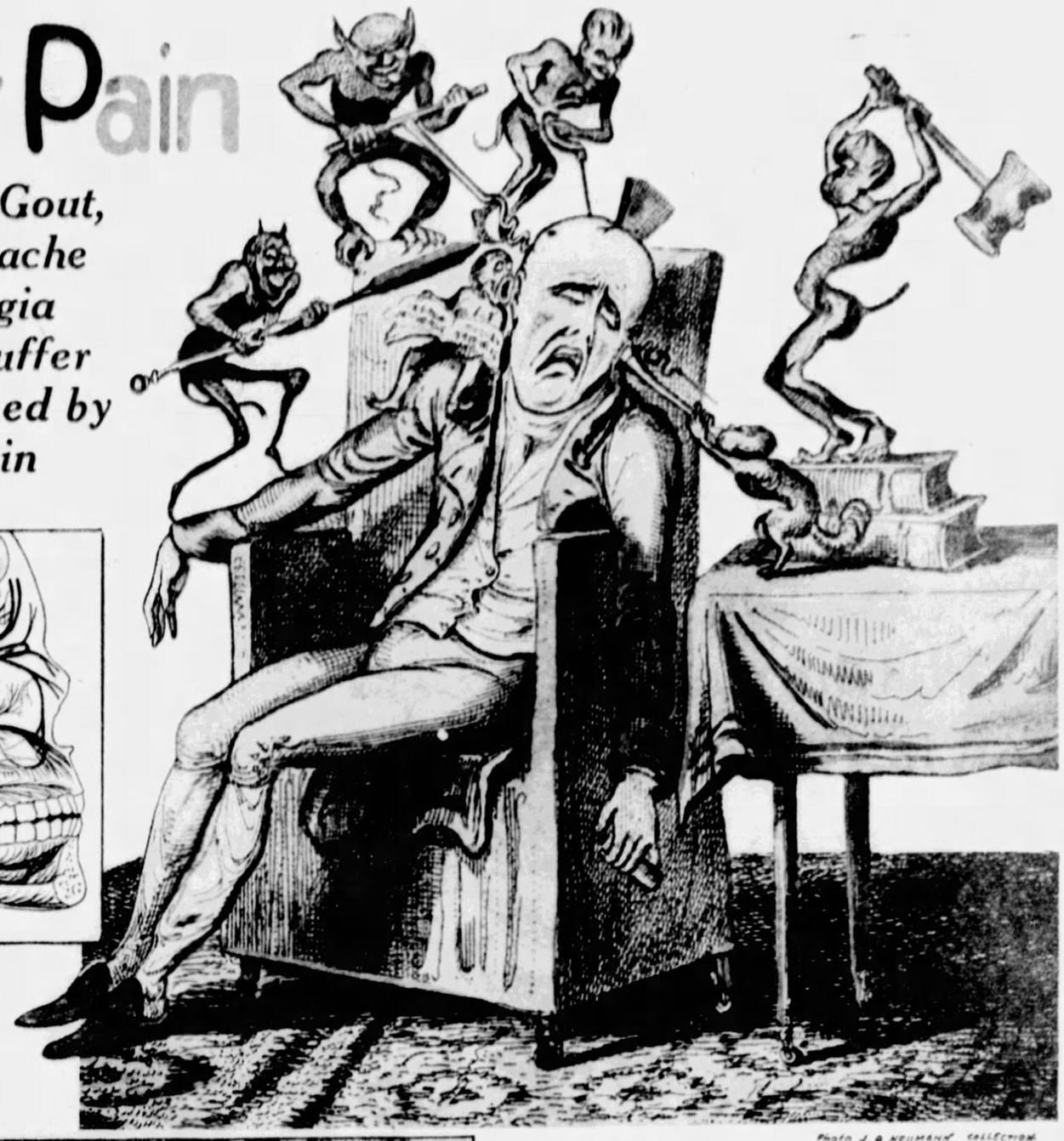


PHOTO J. B. NEUMANN COLLECTION

"Neuralgia," a Cartoon by the Famous Nineteenth Century Caricaturist Cruikshank, Which Does Not Exaggerate the Torments Experienced by Sufferers From Trigeminal Neuralgia, Now Called by Medical Science "the World's Worst Pain."

An Old Print of an Occurrence During the Indian Mutiny, Showing English Captives Being Slaughtered by the Mutineers. Lord Lawrence, Who Put Down the Insurrection, Suffered From the "World's Worst Pain," but, Absorbed by the Anxieties of His Position, He Had No Attack of It While He Had the Mutiny to Worry About. When the Mutiny Was Over His Neuralgia Returned.

Judge Jeffries, the Seventeenth Century Judge, Whose Severe Sentences of Death or Deportation for Trivial Offences Earned Him the Name of "Bloody Jeffries." He Suffered From Trigeminal Neuralgia, and It Is Suggested That the Almost Continual Pain Was the Reason for His Harshness.

ANYONE who has been compelled for long to endure the pain of appendicitis or toothache or gout is likely to maintain against all comers that his or her variety of pain was undoubtedly the worst in the world. Yet this somewhat doubtful honor of being the world's worst pain has been awarded by an Australian physician, Dr. A. Lux, to none of these but to a combination of faceache and earache called trigeminal neuralgia.

The trigeminal nerves, from which the disease gets its name, emerge directly from a hole in the skull, instead of coming from the brain through the spinal cord, as most of the nerves of the body do. Everyone has two of these trigeminal (three part) nerves, one outfit for each side of the face. Each of these three fold nerves possesses, also, a knot of nervous tissue, called a ganglion. Many physicians believe the little knot to be the seat of the inflamation or other disorder which causes the pain.

The disease has been known for hundreds of years as tic douloureux, which can be translated as "agonizing twitch." It has even had a patron saint, a Bishop Button, who lived in the Thirteenth Century and whose tomb is in Wells Cathedral, England. Sufferers came to his tomb to pray for relief. The grateful made gifts. Some of this money was used to carve figures of the afflicted on the capitals of columns near the saint's tomb. The distorted faces, the twisted tongue stuck sidewise out of the mouth and other features of these queer statues are perfect portraits of those in the torture of the neuralgic spasms.

"Put your thumb in a vise and screw it up until you cannot stand it," said a sufferer from gout, "and that's rheumatism. Then give it one full turn more—and that's gout." Possibly so, but Dr. Lux would retort, "Dig into the side of your face with a million red-hot needles and that's ordinary neuralgia. Then heat the needle white-hot and in addition thrust a white-hot poker into your ear and keep twisting it—and that is the kind of neuralgia that is the world's worst pain."

No torturer of the ancient world ever devised or inflicted on his victims an agony more intense than can be worked by something wrong with these nerves called the trigeminal.

Dr. Wilfred Harris, of London, recently discussing the disease before the South-Western London Medical Society, stated that Lord Lawrence, noted as one of the British officers who put down the Indian Mutiny suffered from it. One remarkable feature of this case was that as soon as the mutiny broke out Lord Lawrence was absorbed in the anxieties of his position, his trigeminal neuralgia stopped and did not recur until the mutiny was over.

The notorious Judge Jeffries, who lived in the seventeenth century in England and who was known as "Bloody Jeffries" because of the severity of his sentences, suffered from the disease. It is suggested that hundreds of men and women were sent to the gallows because of his almost continual pain.

It often happens that the onset of this intense pain is related to strong emotion or emotional shock. In other instances strong emotion may cure the disease temporarily, as happened with Lord Lawrence, but no one believes that the disease is entirely imaginary or emotional. On the contrary, it is believed that one of its causes is long continued irritation of the endings of the nerve by germ infection in the mouth. The trigeminal nerves happens to be the pair that, with one other, control the mouth and tongue.

One of the worst things about such neuralgic pains is that they do not last all the time with uniform intensity. A constant and continual ache tends after a while to correct itself. The victim's mind gets dulled to the pain, as one can grow accustomed to scratchy underwear or to any other minor discomfort. Neuralgia of the kind described by Dr. Lux and Dr. Harris denies its victim even this relief, for the pain comes and goes in intense, intermittent paroxysms. Each momentary relief merely strengthens the intensity of the agony when it returns.

This is characteristic, too, of some of the other pains which may be considered close contenders for the title of the world's worst. One of these is the chest pain called angina pectoris, usually a symptom of heart disease and believed to be caused by a sudden spasm of the arteries so that the circulation of the blood almost stops for a moment. The stoppage of the blood is the reason the paroxysms in this disease usually are accompanied by shortness of breath and a feeling of suffocation. The interference with the blood circulation deprives the body of oxygen.

Some kinds of toothache also come and go in paroxysms, as do the pains of trigeminal neuralgia, and the same is true of the neuralgia of the sciatic nerve in the leg, which is called sciatica. These are other strong rivals for the title of the world's worst pain. Gout and rheumatism may be almost as severe. The kind of "sick headache" called migraine, a disease which physicians still are far from understanding, can be placed high in the list of bad pains. It is the condition which so often causes what people call a "splitting" headache, in which the victim's head feels as if it might actually burst.

Earache, often referred to by laymen as the worst pain ever experienced, is to be included in the pain lists under this same kind of neuralgia. There are many kinds of earache, caused by different causes and conditions. Some are relatively mild, others are reasonably painful. But the worst kind of earache, the one which is always meant when really bad pains are being considered, is itself a variety of trigeminal neuralgia.

One method of treating the disease is to inject alcohol or some other drug into the ganglion of whichever nerve is affected, so that the nerve cannot carry pain messages to the brain. The victim is willing to lose a part of his sensation of touch on portions of his face, or even to risk a degree of paralysis of the facial muscles in order to obtain relief from his intolerable pain. This is Dr. Harris' favorite method, but Dr. Lux prefers to treat the disorders with electric heat, applied by a special method to the nerve ganglion suspected of making the trouble. The same methods have been used by many American physicians.

Just exactly what goes wrong in the nerve fibres or in the ganglion of the trigeminal nerve to make the face so painful no one is sure, for the theory of germ irritation is still unproved.

The majority of pains are explained easily enough as due to an injury to a nerve or to pressure on it. A moderate touch on any part of the body produces the non-painful touch sensation. A stronger pressure increases this sensation until it becomes painful. If an abscess forms somewhere in the body and presses on a nerve, that is really much the same as extreme pressure applied in any other way, like squeezing one's thumb in a vise. Appendicitis pains are produced in this manner, as are also the majority of the pains of toothache. Even an excess of blood drawn to any part of the body as the result of a germ infection, a bruise or some other injury may be painful because the blood makes the tissues swell and causes them to press on some nearby nerve which immediately lets out its cry for relief.

Pressure does not explain, however, the kinds of pain included under neuralgia. These are caused by something that goes wrong in the nerve itself or in the ganglia to which it is attached. That is why trouble with the trigeminal nerve may cause intense earache. One of the branches that leave the main ganglion of this nerve runs to the inner ear, deeply buried in the head. If something goes wrong with the ganglion or with the whole nerve the victim may feel an intense earache even though there is nothing actually wrong in the ear itself.

On the other hand, real trouble in the ear has been known to work back along the nerve branch that supplies the inner part of that organ, to start trouble in the ganglion and in the general nerve trunk and thus the pain seems to spread over a large part of the face or the side of the head, although the seat of the actual difficulty is the ear alone.

One clue to why people who have no germ infections in the mouth or any other definite trouble along the line of the trigeminal nerve sometimes acquire, none the less, the agonizing disease was disclosed by experiments carried out a few years ago by two German biologists, Dr. W. von Gaza and Dr. B. Brandi. Small amounts of solutions of acids like vinegar, and alkalis like washing soda, were injected underneath the skin to see what effects these materials might have on the nerve endings. It was discovered that acid solutions are extremely painful. Everyone knows that such acid solutions taste sour, which is apparently a kind of pain reaction in the nerves of taste on the tongue. A slight increase of acid above the normal condition of the body's tissues is sufficient to produce excruciating pain in the nerve endings close to the spot of the injection.

Imagine, then, that by some accident of body chemistry the surroundings of a nerve or a nerve ganglion become more acid than they should be. Something like this imagined increase of acidity actually occurs, it is probable, in cases of gout. Such acidity of the tiny tube through which the nerve passes, or acidity anywhere else near the nerve, would be likely to cause pain.

Possibly the acidity rises and falls at intervals, perhaps as the blood removes some of the offending acid, or as more of it is produced by muscular exercise or in some other way. This may be the reason these neuralgic pains have their well-known intermittent character. It is too much acidity of the nerve in the leg, perhaps, which causes sciatica; too much acidity of the nerves or gangha of the face which causes the worst pain in the world.

No one is sure whether this theory is true or not, or sure, indeed, of any theory of just how these exceptionally violent pains are caused. At least one psychologist, Dr. Henri Pieron, maintains that there is no such thing as pain in the body but that it exists only in the mind. This is true enough, all physicians admit, of the perception of pain. If a person takes an anesthetic during a surgical operation no pain is felt by the brain and none is remembered, because the consciousness was asleep. But pain reactions are felt by the nerves and produce consequences well known to physicians. That is one reason local anesthetics are preferred for some operations, because no pain damage is done even to nerves at a little distance from the operation. All passage of the pain through the nerves is blocked by the local anesthetic.

Dr. Pierson's theory that pain exists only in the brain is not likely to be a popular one among victims of really painful disease, for it would mean that the pain need not be endured but might be eliminated by sufficiently powerful mental effort. Possibly this is true if the effort is powerful enough, but very few people can muster will power enough for such an accomplishment in the midst of a neuralgic attack or a spell of gout. Yet different people undoubtedly differ greatly in the intensity with which they feel pain and the same is true of different races.

Meanwhile alcohol or heat may relieve even this world's worst pain. The alcohol injection kills the nerve fibers so the way it acts is clear. The reason heat relieves pain is still a mystery. If the idea that pain and acid have something to do with each other is correct, it may be that the heat acts in some way to remove the excess of acid or to neutralize its effects.

If all such questions could be answered, as undoubtedly they will be some day by scientific research, it is probable that even the world's worst pain could be conquered forever.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

$5000 IN CASH PRIZES

Last Chance To Win! Contest Ends June 15th

The BAB-O $5,000 Cash Prize Contest is open to all.

It is easy to win and everybody has an equal chance. Read how.

How would you like to receive the first prize check for $1,000?

Just write a list of 15 best BAB-O uses.

In this announcement are many suggested uses for BAB-O to help you win. Each paragraph in the "Suggested Uses" on this page will be accepted as one use. You can substitute some new uses if you desire, but send in only 15 uses.

Prizes will not be awarded on handwriting or spelling. You can use pencil, pen or typewriter, but write on one side of paper only.

YOU CAN WIN

Time is no essence in this Contest. The last list sent in stands just as good a chance to win a prize as the first list. Artistic, fancy or uniquely arranged lists stand no better chance than your plain, simple list.

The Judges are impartial household economic authorities. No one connected with B. T. Babbitt, Inc., makers of BAB-O, or members of his or her family can enter this Contest.

The $5,000 Cash Prizes will be given to those who submit the list of 15 best uses for BAB-O in the opinion of the Judges, whose decision will be final.

To win a cash prize you do not have to be a user of BAB-O, the wonderful magic powder for enamel, porcelain, etc.

If two or more contestants tie for any prize, each of those tying will be given the *full* cash amount of that prize.

The Contest will end June 15, 1931.

Be sure to read carefully the Suggested Uses for BAB-O just to the right of this paragraph.

ENTER THE CONTEST NOW!

Be sure to write plainly your name, street address, city and state at the head of your list.

We cannot undertake to return any entries or enter into correspondence concerning them.

Send your list of 15 best BAB-O uses without delay to:

BAB-O Contest Dept. 50
386—4th Ave., New York City.

HERE ARE THE BAB-O 560 CASH PRIZES

1st Prize	. . .	$1,000
2nd Prize	. . .	500
3rd Prize	. . .	200
4th Prize	. . .	100
5th & 6th	$50 each	100
Four Prizes	$25 each	100
Fifty Prizes	$10 each	500
500 Prizes	$5 each	2,500
Total . 560 Prizes		$5,000

BAB-O and "OUR GANG"

Posed by Hal Roach's "Our Gang" . . . M. G. M. Pictures

Photo by STAT

"I AIN'T NO PORCELAIN"

. . . says *FARINA*

SOME SUGGESTED USES FOR BAB-O

(*Note—Select 15 paragraphs and arrange them in your list, in the order of their importance. Read details of BAB-O $5,000 Prize Contest at left.*)

BATHROOM—Tubs, tiles, fixtures, bowls.
FLOORING—Linoleum, tile, marble, wooden.
GAS and oil burners.
GOLF balls and clubs.
BRASS, copper, nickel, wooden ware, etc.
CLEANS bric-a-brac, piano keys, mirrors.
METAL window screens, windows, shades, sills.
REMOVES ink, grime, grease, paint from hands.
PORCELAIN, refrigerators, ice boxes.
REMOVES iodine stains on rubber articles.
KITCHEN — Ranges, sinks, fixtures, pots, pans, etc.
RUBBER—Mats, rugs, raincoats, hot water & ice bags.
FOR enamel, porcelain.
PANTRY—Dishes, glassware, steel cutlery, spoons.
FOR oil and grease stains.
CLEANS inkstands, pens.
REMOVES rust.
MARBLE door sills, steps.
TAKES ink stains out of carpets.
POLISHES aluminum ware.
REMOVES rust from roller and ice skates.
AUTOS — Bumpers, hood, windshield, running board, rubber mats, etc.
CLEANS milk bottles.
REMOVES iodine stains from the skin.
POLISHES metal door knobs, push buttons.
CLEANS soda fountains, glasses, dishes, utensils.
RENEWS white canvas shoes, panama hats.
CHILDREN'S badly soiled clothes (light solution).
HOSPITALS—Enamel beds, painted corridors, operating room.
CLEANS eye glasses, false teeth plates.
DOCTORS' and Dentists' bowls, lavatories, etc.
REMOVES clinging adhesive tape.
BOATS, YACHTS—Railings, decks, fixtures, etc.
USE proper solution for painted walls.
CLEANS metal signs.

BAB-O is marvelous to brighten so many things that Chubby thought he'd try to make Farina's skin white. While the BAB-O label reads, "for enamel and porcelain" BAB-O has proved so efficient that critical housewives have put it to work all over the house. Because of its superior ability to make things gleam quickly... BAB-O is the one aid to brightness in the bathrooms, kitchens and pantries in millions of homes. Tubs, tiles, basins... kitchen sinks, gas ranges, refrigerators, walls, floors shine with new splendor after BAB-O goes to work. Dull film, stains, rust, water-lines dissolve and disappear instantly. A little BAB-O does a big job swiftly. BAB-O is odorless... Try BAB-O once and you will never be without it. "A wipe and it's bright." At your grocer **15c.**

B. T. BABBITT, Inc. New York

BAB-O

brightens bathrooms
works like magic all over the house

● *Use Babbitt's Lye or Babbitt's Red Seal Lye for Clogged Drain Pipes.*

Monster Birds Pictured by Primitive Man—Did They Ever Exist?

Specimen of the Art of the Nootka Indians of the Vancouver Islands. The Painting in Red, Yellow and Black Depicts the Thunder Bird, in Fear of Which the Tribesmen Lived, Carrying Off No Less a Prey Than a Full-grown Whale. —On Right— In the Batik and Tapestries of the Javanese This Legless Creature, Which Looks More Like a Huge Insect Than a Bird, Is to Be Found Throughout That Country.

The Ancient Peruvians Decorated Their Pottery With Such Monsters as the Specimen Above Pictures. The Recurrence of This Type of Flying Beast Gives Rise to the Question as to Whether It Actually Existed.

Zuni Indians, or at Least Their Artists, Were Very Fond of Painting the Creature Above on Laguna Pottery.

The Keresan Pueblo Indians, Who Lived Near the Rio Grande, Filled Their Folklore With Extraordinary Tales of the Strange Monster Pictured Above.

In Ceylon This Combination of a Bird and a Plant Motivates Much of the Ancient Art of That Land. —On Left— Another Example of Ancient Javanese Batik.

THAT some queer birds inhabited the earth in primitive times is known to everybody who has read of the fossils of huge winged creatures closely related to reptiles, fish, and, at one stage, to furbearing animals.

Yet scientists are quite ready to admit that the fossil evidence written in the rocks is scant indeed and that flying beasts as bizarre as anything the human mind can imagine may have existed in the days before the dawn of written history.

A book of primitive bird drawings published by Brown-Robertson Co., Inc., seems to strengthen the probability that modern man knows little about the monstrous birds that lived centuries ago. These drawings are authentic and were gleaned from all parts of the world. Some of them were found on the walls of caves, other were crudely carved from stone or wood, still others were painted on primitive pottery or designed in beads or mosaic.

Practically all of these designs are found again and again, some of them in widely separated parts of the world, and their recurrence leads scientists to believe that they are not entirely figments of primitive man's imagination, but that they are somewhat conventionalized pictures of bird monsters that really did exist.

One of the drawings, the work of ancient members of the Nootka Indians of Vancouver and Alaska, depicts the legendary Thunder Bird, which they feared and worshiped. This drawing shows the Thunder Bird with a full-grown whale in his talons and a symbolic serpent above his outspread wings.

The Nootka believed that the Thunder Bird carried a lake in the feathers of his gigantic back and that rain was the spilling of some of this water when the bird made a thunder by flapping his fabulous wings.

It is thought that the Indians may have got the idea of the bird-gods from some huge fish-catching hawk that became extinct centuries ago.

Two other primitive drawings reproduced on this page depict two curious birds frequently found in Javanese batiks. One has a long, thin neck, no legs and wings like a dragon fly. The other seems to be a combination of a peacock and a pterodactyl. Are they wholly imaginary creatures, or do they represent bird monsters that winged their way over the Java jungles centuries ago?

The crow-like creature in the center of the page appears again and again on Laguna pottery made by primitive Zuni Indians. Although this is more credible than most of the ancient bird drawings, there is no living bird like it, and scientists are wondering if such a creature once lived.

Peruvian artists of prehistoric days decorated pottery with the vulture-like bird pictured under the Thunder Bird. It seems improbable that such a flyer soared about the Peruvian Andes, but the design recurs often that there seems to be a probability that some such creature once lived.

The American red men who lived in the Keresan Pueblo at Rio Grande nobody knows how many centuries ago had a penchant for decorating their walls and pots with a duck-like bird having an unbelievably long body and a black head.

The ancient inhabitants of Ceylon used as a favorite decorative design a bird with two tail feathers and a twig with three leaves growing out of its back.

Scientists admit that the former may be an exaggeration of some prehistoric bird monster, but the combination of bird and plant they look upon as purely symbolical and imaginary.

Big Family To Win $500,000

WHEN Charles Vance Miller, the wealthy Toronto, Canada, bachelor, died five years ago, among the provisions of his will was the bequest of a $500,000 estate to "the Toronto woman having the most children in the ten-year period after my death."

Half of that period is over, and it finds many Toronto mothers making a bid for the fortune. But up to the moment, only two have gained particular eminence in the curious maternity race. The two competing mothers have twenty-six and twenty children, respectively, and the one with twenty pins her hopes for at least equaling the record of her competitor on the arrival of twins—or triplets.

Strangely enough, under the terms of this Miller will, all of the children mothered by these women will not count. The number of children born after the death of Miller is the only point to be considered.

The competing mothers are Mrs. Florence Brown, 42, who has brought twenty-six children into the world in her twenty-two years of married life, and Mrs. Grace Bagnato, who is thirty-seven, and already a grandmother. She has bred a family of twenty children, eleven of whom are living.

Only six of Mrs. Brown's children were born after the death of Miller. Mrs. Bagnoto has five children who arrived since the will was read.

Mrs. Brown is confident of winning the prize; indeed, the family is already making its plans for using the money, but Mrs. Bagnato is sure that her prayers for twins or triplets will be answered, and that she will win out.

The Miller fortune was a huge one, built up from liquor manufacturing and horse racing. For some reason, the possessor of all this wealth never married, though he loved children. During his lifetime, he authored many philanthropies for youngsters, and never failed to give parties and benefits for them, particularly around Christmas time. Many people believed that his bachelorhood was due to the death of a sweetheart in his youth, or perhaps to a disappointment in love.

To his intimates, Miller frequently spoke of his heart's desire—a wife and a brood of youngsters.

Mrs. Brown says that if she wins the $500,000, she and her husband will buy a farm and take all the children there, so that they will be away from the city streets. Whenever a new youngster arrives, the Brown family goes to great expense to insure the health and welfare of the new member of the family, for if the child dies, the extra number does not count so far as the estate is concerned.

The Bagnato family is hoping to win the money, but up to now, nothing but bad luck has followed them. Sickness and unemployment, and all sorts of ill-fortune have been their experience. Mrs. Bagnato firmly believes, however, that fortune will be changed. Both husband and wife pray day and night that they might be blessed with a sufficient number of offspring to insure that future.

"And what a future!" Mrs. Bagnato keeps repeating — "a future with half a million dollars. We could really support a big family then."

WANTED!
DIRTY WALLS, GRIMY WOODWORK TO CLEAN

DIC-A-DOO paint cleaner
IS THE ANSWER
Brush it on! Wipe it off!

There's magic in the way Dic-A-Doo *lifts* the dirt and leaves the surfaces gleaming.

There's magic too in the ease with which Dic-A-Doo is used . . . without rubbing or scrubbing. You can't imagine how easy it is to use this "beauty treatment" for painted or enameled surfaces, till you try it! It isn't just another cleaner—it's an entirely new and different cleaning method.

Walls, woodwork, linoleum, tile, porcelain, leather . . . all respond to the Dic-A-Doo treatment. And on all surfaces, before repainting or revarnishing—it assures better results.

Buy Dic-A-Doo wherever paint is sold—paint, wall paper, hardware and department stores.

The PATENT CEREALS CO.,
Dept. A-16, Geneva, N. Y.
☐ Send free sample.
☐ Send ½ lb. package. [15c enclosed]
☐ Send 1¼ lb. package. [30c enclosed]
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Dealer's Name .....

SAMPLE FREE! GET YOURS NOW!

7 out of 10 Brides last year made this mistake

BED linen so new—so fine—so lovely—perfect in every respect, except one. The sheets are too short.

Last year seven out of ten brides made the mistake of buying sheets that did not fit the bed correctly. True—they may have seemed long enough when purchased—only to become woefully short after laundering.

This year a new, easy way to select full length sheets awaits you. Simply ask for the Mohawk *Triple Six*.

The Mohawk *Triple Six* is so tailored that it can be tucked a full six inches under the mattress at all points—the bottom sheet at both ends—the top sheet at the foot. Three six inch tucks. Also, the top sheet allows an eighteen inch (*Triple Six*) turnback over the blankets, to keep them clean and sanitary.

Regardless of how many times they are laundered, Mohawk *Triple Six* sheets will always be the proper length for trim, comfortable bedmaking. They guard against bedclothes pulling out at the bottom or scratchy blankets rubbing against your face.

Easy Laundering and Long Service

Mohawk sheets are a real aid to economical home management. Because of the longer fibre cotton from which they are made, they are amazingly sturdy and durable. Laboratory tests as well as actual home experience indicate that, under normal conditions, Mohawk sheets should withstand at least 200 washings (equal to 8 years average use).

Easy to launder, too. And from first laundering to last, they retain that softness, smoothness and whiteness that is the delight of particular homemakers.

Leading department and dry goods stores will be glad to show you Mohawk sheets in white and many fascinating color styles. Or send coupon for free booklet and samples. Utica and Mohawk Sheet Mills, Utica, N. Y.

A sheet for a doll's bed—Every little girl would like a Mohawk sheet for her doll's bed. Size 12 x 18 inches. Postpaid, 10 cents.

Experienced homemakers know that for a well made bed the bottom sheet should be tucked under the mattress 6 inches at each end, and the top sheet 6 inches at the foot. Three six inch tucks. Also, the top sheet should have an 18-inch (Triple Six) turnback over the blankets. The Mohawk Triple Six is designed to meet these standards.

MOHAWK *Triple Six*
SHEETS and PILLOWCASES

MOHAWK VALLEY COTTON MILLS UTICA, N.Y.
MOHAWK
SHEETS — PILLOW CASES
QUALITY GUARANTEED

UTICA AND MOHAWK SHEET MILLS,
701 State Street, Utica, N. Y.
..... Please send informative booklet on correct bedmaking and free samples of Mohawk Sheets.
..... I enclose 10c for one Mohawk sheet, size 12 x 18 inches, for a doll's bed.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE EIGHT AS B

A combination which is winning 50 out of every 100 buyers of eights in its field . . .

The new Buick Eight with Body by Fisher offers a combination of luxury, safety and superior performance which wins for Buick alone more sales than the 13 other eights in its field combined.

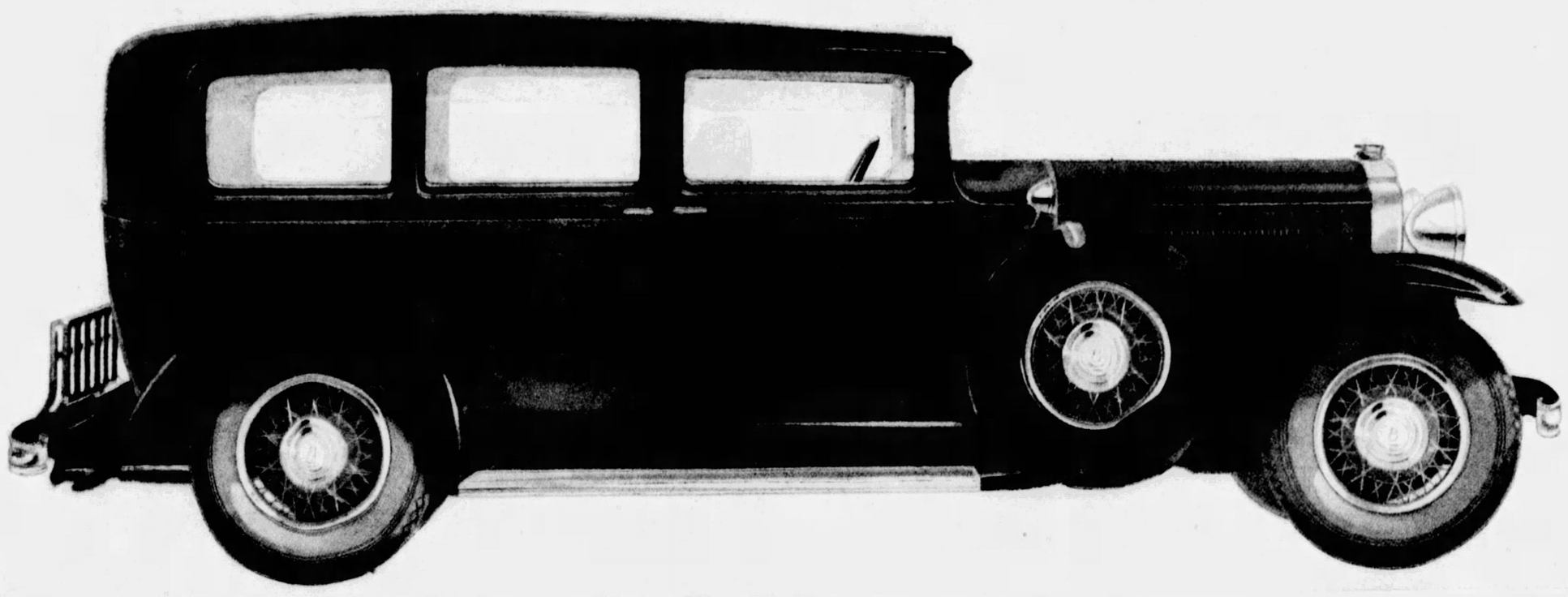
Buick builds four series of eights, priced from $1025 to $2035, and in every one of them you obtain the full range of advantages responsible for this overwhelming popularity.

The beauty of Fisher styling and the enduring strength of Fisher composite wood-and-steel construction inspire true pride of ownership, as well as a feeling of complete security throughout the months and years you drive a Buick.

Spacious, richly fitted interiors, upholstered in broadcloth, whipcord or mohair, offer the beauty and restfulness of a luxurious room. Skillful insulation excludes cold, heat and noise. Wide, deep cushions, an easily adjustable driver's seat, and the Fisher non-glare vision-ventilating windshield add greatly to the safety and comfort of Buick motoring.

Just as Fisher builds for surpassing beauty, comfort and durability, so Buick builds to give you exceptional performance and reliability. All four series of new Buicks have powerful Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engines. All have Syncro-Mesh transmission*, which makes Buick drivers expert at silent, non-clash gear-shifting. And all have Torque Tube Drive, the secret of Buick's extreme steadiness and ease of control at all speeds.

The Eight as Buick Builds It with Body by Fisher is a motor car de luxe . . . a motor car of such outstanding value that it will certainly pay you to examine and drive the new Buick Straight Eight before buying any car. See a Buick dealer today.



4 SERIES . . . 22 MODELS . . . $1025 TO $2035, F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

BODY BY

BUICK BUILDS IT

*Buick's Syncro-Mesh transmission includes a device which causes two gears about to mesh to revolve at the same speed. As a result, the teeth interlock quickly, easily, and silently—hence the driver can shift instantaneously to all gears, including high to second, thus utilizing the additional braking power of the engine.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

BODY BY FISHER

FISHER

Lava Love — by Inez Castello

"You dog. . . . Take that!" Snapped Don Carlos' Voice on a Note of Flaming Passion.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Adora Norman's position on board the palatial yacht SeaSpray on a cruise in the South Seas becomes impossible when Nicky Armstrong, the owner, begins to make clandestine love to her, especially since once wealthy Adora is now the paid companion of Diana Nicky's wife.

At Saranoa Adora is upset at meeting Don Carlos de Velasquinez, a Spaniard who at one time made violent love to her in London. Don Carlos renews his protestations of affection and conducts the Armstrongs and Adora on a sight seeing tour in the Velesinez Pallarossa. Afterward he takes them to his plantation for dinner and again begs Adora to marry him.

A fortnight marooned the party at the Spaniard's castello for the night and in the morning Adora discovers Nicky and Diana gone and the SeaSpray standing out to sea. Don Carlos brings her a note left by Diana explaining that Nicky had confessed Adora was trying to make love to him. They had decided that as much as the Spaniard wished to marry Adora they would solve their problem by leaving her to him. When Don Carlos suggests, however, that he send for a priest to marry them Adora indignantly refuses. She determines that she will not submit even though she is in his power.

The Spaniard provides her with a suit of boy's clothing to preserve her reputation and make him forget that she is a beautiful girl and begins his campaign to break her will by forcing her to cook his breakfast. Driven to a frenzy, Adora stuns him with a vase and escapes to Saranoa where she engages a room in the hotel conducted by Manoel da Costa, a Portuguese to await a ship. Manoel penetrates her boy's disguise and confronts her in her bedroom that night.

CHAPTER VII.

A Fearful Fate.

THE Portuguese, Manoel, secure in his supremacy over her powers of resistance, took no immediate physical advantage of them so far as Adora was concerned. He seemed to be taking delight in her humiliation, in her bodily attractiveness and mental distress as she sank into a chair. His small, beady eyes gloated over her, and his tongue licked his lips as if preparing them for a feast.

"You're a sweet little beauty to be hiding in man's clothing!" he said. "And what may be the idea of such a thing, I'd like to know, eh? You say you've come from the interior—where you've been staying with a friend. A man friend, of course! That's one way of carrying on a love affair without other people being any wiser. That's the idea, is it?"

"Nothing of the sort!" retorted Adora, hard put to it to know what to do or say, how to escape from this fresh catastrophe which had befallen her. How men did seem to pursue that fatal beauty of hers! First Nicky, then Don Carlos, and now this hideous brute with his hungry eyes and twitching hands, threatening to encompass her shame. She decided that silence was golden and that she would say nothing more about herself.

"How I come to be in Saranoa is nothing to do with you, senor," she said coldly. "I am here in your hotel as a guest. I have paid for this room and you have no right in here. If you do not leave me at once, if you dare to lay a hand on me, I will call in the police myself."

"Will you?" chuckled the other. "You don't know the police of Saranoa, my little chicken. They know better than to interfere with your dear Manoel, let me tell you. And if the police are to be called, it will go badly with you—a girl pretending to be a boy. Oh, we can be very moral and proper here if we like. And—such things are not done here as you are doing.

"You think, I suppose, I do not know who and what you are?" he added with a grin. "My silly little lamb, I have a good memory for faces. And yours I have seen before, only a day since. For you are one of the Inghlese senoras who came ashore from the white yacht and lunched at this hotel. And you took lunch with Don Carlos de Velasquinez. The other Inghlese people and the yacht have sailed. But—you remain? Buene. It is easy to see why. The caballero has an excellent taste, only you have run away from him."

Seeing that in this unforeseen way Adora's story had been faithfully related to her, she did not contradict it. She decided that the best course was to adopt a conciliatory attitude towards the Portuguese, to try and appeal to his better nature, or at least to his cupidity and seek to buy from him her threatened safety.

"That is quite true, senor," she said, gesturing pitifully. "Don Carlos tried to treat me abominably, but—I managed to escape, leaving him—perhaps dead, for all I know or care——"

"Oh-he!" The Portuguese stared. "You little tiger-cat! You have left the great Don Carlos for dead?"

"Listen, senor . . ." Adora took a step nearer to the other. "If it is a question of money, you will gain by being friendly with me and by helping me to escape by boat from here. Be kind to me and give me this assistance and I will pay you well."

"That, of course, you will do in any case, querida!" His beady little eyes blinked in amusement. "As for the money, I shall help myself to it without question. I know where it is. In the pocket of that coat on the bed. And, as for helping you to escape by boat from here—well, cara mia, I might very easily do that—after I have finished with you——"

"Finished with me?"

This time Adora took a step backward, the Portuguese slowly advancing on his side.

"What do you think, sweet little dove?" he chuckled. "You are a woman—a lovely woman. Do you think that Manoel did not know what he was doing when he gave you this room? Be sure he did. Manoel's little angel is going to be sweet and good to him. She will nestle in his loving arms——"

"If you dare to lay a finger on me——!" Adora began, when his hand flashed out and gripped her by one slender white wrist.

"Well, querida?" he leered down at her, fanning her shrinking face with his foul breath. She shuddered, stiffened, anger flaming in her eyes. Ironically, at this moment, the only answer she could think to give concerned the very man to escape whom she had come here.

"You will have to answer to Don Carlos de Velasquinez—remember that!" she said in a way which she hoped would impress him. It was clear at once to her from his face that the man did have cause to fear Don Carlos, although he would not admit so much in words.

"What chance will you ever have of seeing Don Carlos again?" he grinned. "Don't imagine it. Do you think your dear Manoel is a fool? Don Carlos will never know you have been here. No one will know. Manoel is going to keep you to himself, little white and pink almond blossom! Your liberty is gone. You will be kept under lock and key till your dear Manoel tires of you. And then—there is always the sea, which tells no secrets."

And there, while Adora was chilled by fear and speechless with horror of this incredible fate, her captor had so far overpowered her that she was in his arms, screaming and struggling, kicking with her small feet, biting with her pearly teeth, scratching with her manicured fingers. Despite all, his lips were buried in her neck, and his arms crushed her to him so that the breath seemed to leave her body. Together, struggling, they lurched this way and that for what seemed to her an incredible time, spinning round in circles, swaying this way and that, one of his hands forcing back her face so that her lips must be at the mercy of his.

Then, out of the unseen, another intervened and a voice interrupted, a voice at the sound of which Adora uttered a breathless little cry and found herself suddenly unloosed by the Portuguese.

"You dog . . . Take that!" snapped Don Carlos' voice on a note of flaming passion.

Adora, sent spinning backwards by the impetus of her sudden release, fell against the bed and sank down upon it in a little breathless heap. She saw vaguely that the Portuguese lay upon the floor on his back, a corpulent mass of unconscious flesh. Over him stood no one more unexpected than Don Carlos, legs astride, fists clenched.

Don Carlos paid no attention to Adora at all. He bent down, seized the unconscious man by one ear, lifting his head from the floor by that means and then letting it drop again with a thud. Afterwards, with a little laugh, he crossed to a stand bearing a water-jug, brought the last across to the man and poured the contents over his face, dropping the empty jug to the floor, on which it crashed and broke to fragments.

The Portuguese, quite sud-

(Continued on Page 18)

If you have one single
GRAY HAIR
mail this coupon

We will show you how to bring youthful color to every gray hair in your head. Our method is entirely SAFE—harmless to hair or scalp. Just comb colorless liquid through the hair. Brings color that defies detection. Will not wash or rub off. No experience required . . . Let us prove results to you as we have proved them to more than 3,000,000 women.

FREE
TEST PACKAGE
Convince yourself. Snip off a lock . . . Test results first this way. No risk . . . Mail coupon.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
OVER TEN MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

FOR *FREE* TEST PACKAGE
MARY T. GOLDMAN,
6087 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....
CHECK COLOR OF HAIR
☐ BLACK ☐ DARK BROWN
☐ MEDIUM BROWN ☐ LIGHT BROWN
☐ DARK RED ☐ LIGHT RED ☐ BLONDE

In training for a permanent

SMART GIRL! She knows that a permanent wave is apt to make the hair dry and brittle, unless it is in the best of condition beforehand. So she goes in training.

Why not try it? It's a great idea—really. And so simple. For a month or two before you plan to have your hair permanently waved, give yourself a weekly treatment to cleanse and tone the scalp and improve the texture of the hair. First, apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic to the scalp directly from the convenient shaker-top bottle. Next, massage the whole head gently but firmly with an upward, rotary movement, until it feels pleasantly tingling. And then shampoo as usual.

It sounds almost too easy to be valuable, doesn't it? But just wait until you see the new softness and lovely lustre of your hair after these treatments. And the permanent wave will look so natural and set so beautifully that you'll be telling all your friends to "go in training" too!

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The nearest druggist sells "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles. This is a product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York, New York.

© Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd.) 1931

"COLOR *is your Magic Key to* ROMANCE"

says Elinor Glyn

"... *and remember,* LUX NEVER FADES COLORS!"

"COLOR *is* magic! It can transform even a plain Jenny-Wren sort of girl into a starry-eyed beauty . . . be her key to romance.

"Be careful to wear the colors that suit YOU best. And do take care never to let them fade, because—

1. Even a little fading robs a color of its live, thrilling quality and
2. may change it into a shade that is actually wrong for you.

"One tone of green, for example, will make you sparkling-eyed, clear-skinned. A slightly different tone makes you sallow. So never, never risk color fading.

"It's easy to prevent fading. Lux is especially made to preserve color. Ordinary 'good' soap so often takes out color, but Lux is always safe.

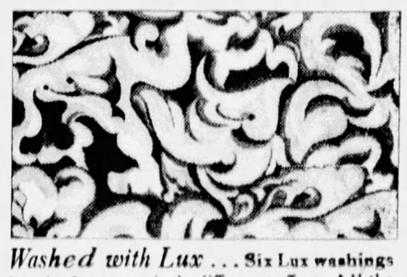
"And remember, too, that not only in your clothes but in your SURROUNDINGS, color casts a spell! So cherish the beauty of color in your draperies, slip covers, even in the linens on your dinner table . . . keep it utterly perfect with Lux."

ELINOR GLYN

Ask for the convenient big box

. . . Lux helps millions of girls to look more attractive

Washed with ordinary soap . . . Six washings in ordinary "good" soap have left this charming silk faded and streaked.



Washed with Lux . . . Six Lux washings have had an amazingly different effect. All the lovely colors perfect; no fading or streaking.

Any color safe in water alone is just as safe in **LUX**

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

PLANTERS PEANUTS

THE NICKEL LUNCH

Believe it or Not

There are more calories, more energy in a 5¢ bag of Planters Peanuts than in dishes that cost anywhere from five to twelve times as much. That's why Planters Peanuts are called "The Nickel Lunch." They give great food value in small bulk, eat them and stay trim.

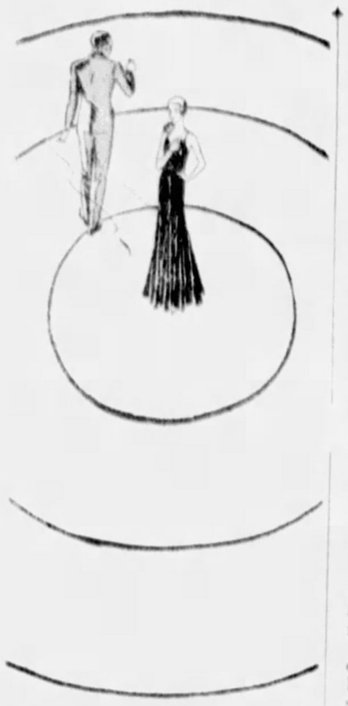
Planters buys the pick of Virginia peanuts, golden nuggets of goodness, crisp and delicious, and famous for freshness.

Be sure you are buying Planters, look for "Mr. Peanut" on the glassine bag.

PLANTERS NUT & CHOCOLATE CO.
Suffolk, Va. Wilkes-Barre, Penna.
San Francisco, Calif. Toronto, Canada

To get Mr. Peanut's 32-page Paint Book for the children, send 10 empty glassine bags, or 10 wrappers from Planters Jumbo Peanut Block to

PLANTERS NUT & CHOCOLATE CO.
WILKES-BARRE, PA.



At 9 feet—

HOW LOVELY!

At 3 feet—

WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE TELL HER?

? . . . Is the woman who has armpit odor aware of it?—NO. She can notice it in others. Others can notice it in her. She can seldom notice it in herself.

? . . . Is it safe to use an underarm deodorant? YES, *if* you use Nonspi. This deodorant contains an ingredient not found in any other, which makes it do its work better, more safely. In fact, it is the one deodorant pronounced both safe and effective by competent medical authority.

? . . . How long does one application last? 72 hours (3 days). You need to use Nonspi only twice a week to be always free from armpit odor, always free from the danger of staining costly frocks.

? . . . Can I try Nonspi? YES. Send 10¢ for a generous trial bottle, enough for two or three weeks. Or start today; get a full-sized 50¢ bottle, at any drug or dept. store.

The Nonspi Co.,
Department 5-H
215 W. 18th St.,
NEW YORK.

NONSPI
THE SAFE DEODORANT
prevents perspiration

CORNS Come Right Off

Pain Stops Instantly This Way—Out Comes Corn

No matter how painful that corn . . . just use SAFE FREEZONE and relief comes in a second. PAIN STOPS before you know it. Then corn gets so loose you can lift it right off. Easily, painlessly. SAFE FREEZONE keeps millions of men and women happy, free from pain, free from hard and soft corns, calluses and warts. Best way known. Buy a bottle.

FREEZONE
ALL DRUGGISTS

Advertisement.

THE PENALTY of GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age—slipping. All these unpleasant ideas seem to go together. If it is not at all necessary. Gray hair often comes to a young head and people who have it are neither old nor ugly. But how often you hear people say, "Why she has gray hair" as if she is on the shelf.

The penalty need no longer handicap the woman who uses Canute Water. This is a clear spring like water of wonderful properties which actually restores hair to its original girlhood color. No complicated color plan. No danger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blond. Not only the one kind but the one bottle is enough. It really is surprising what successful youthifying results it gives.

Apply Canute Water to yourself in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing they simply do not mention it. You need not mention it either. Just buy a bottle from any good druggist—and get rid of the age penalty in gray hair. Canute Water is so safe, so scientific and sure that your dealer knows it will satisfy you, if not he will refund your money. Sold and recommended by Liggett's, Owl, Whelan or Walgreen's Drug Stores, or your own druggist. Or write The Canute Co., Dept. A-58, Milwaukee, Wis. Adv.

Lava Love — by Inez Castello

(Continued from Page 16)

denly, sat upright, his eyes wide, wonder in his stare. Apparently, till then, he did not know by whom he had been assaulted. As he realized this, his face underwent a change.

"Don Carlos . . ."

He muttered the name and gestured apologetically, like a beaten dog whimpers and fawns before the man who has thrashed him.

"Don Carlos—yes!" nodded the other, speaking very softly, very gently, very cynically. "Get up, Manoel da Costa. Get up, you foul beast, instantly!"

The other obeyed, quivering now like some huge jelly. He raised his hands before his face as if to protect himself pleadingly.

"I have done no harm, hidalgo!" he was bleating when Don Carlos cut him abruptly short.

"You know the saying, da Costa," he said in grim derision. "To speak without thinking is to shoot without taking aim. You spoke about me just now, when it would have been wiser of you to think whether you were safe from me or not. You are a fool, da Costa. Doubly a fool because you know quite well that I have only to raise my finger and out you go from this place, naked as a beggar. And why should that not happen?"

"Don Carlos . . . I beseech . . ."

The Portuguese was grovelling now on his knees. From the bed Adora watched. It was clear that Don Carlos had the whip-hand over this shivering mass of frightened flesh.

"Only one thing will save you, da Costa, from the fate I hold over you!" he said slowly.

"Hidalgo," begged the other, livid and quivering.

"You will forget that you have ever seen this—senor. You will be entirely dumb about—him. Open your mouth but once, and——"

"I will be silent as the grave. I swear it."

"Keep to it—on your life."

"I will. I will."

Don Carlos beckoned to Adora, a mere movement of the finger indicating that he expected her to obey his will. Meekly she followed him from the room and downstairs.

Below, outside the hotel, a car stood—that of Don Carlos. He beckoned Adora to enter it and established himself at the wheel. He said not a single word. The car rushed on through the silver night, leaving Saranoa far behind, slipping through the jungle and following the winding track which skirted the black mass of Pallarossa. And presently the house of Don Carlos came into sight.

So, humiliated and scared, Adora came back to it. Came back even willingly, because now she could see that she was indeed utterly helpless, dependent upon Don Carlos even for her safety. And that fact he impressed on her as she stood again in his house, trying to hide from him the white flesh laid bare by the lacerated shirt she was wearing.

"Just as I left a proverb with that foul fool, da Costa, so now I leave one with you, querida," she heard him saying in a gentle tone of reproof. "It is this. 'The devil you know is better than the devil of whom you know nothing.' Remember that when you think again of changing your Carlos for someone else."

And here, just because she had been through so much and was, after all, womanly and weak, Adora uttered a tiny moan of misery, sinking upon the floor in an unconscious heap. . . .

When she came to herself she was lying on the bed she had left that morning, to be dressed as a boy and hounded on to perform menial tasks. Now Don Carlos knelt beside her, and before ever she rightly recovered consciousness she was aware of his voice murmuring endearments, of his lips touching—not passionately but with reverence—her lips and cheeks and neck. Somehow she did not mind. . . .

Yet, when he saw that she was recovering, he was suddenly cold and undemonstrative. He pressed a tiny glass of spirits to her lips and made her drink. The stimulant worked at once. She sat up and he rose to his feet.

"Now you are better!" he said, looking down at her.

"It was silly of me to go off like that!" Adora asserted.

"Not at all. There is nothing silly about weakness in a woman, although nowadays women seem to imagine they have inherited the strength of men. That is why so many women find men not attracted towards them. Why do men really love women? I will tell you. Because it is the natural instinct in man, the one desire of his heart, to protect woman."

"And—" Adora smiled wistfully—"I suppose that was why you protected me—"

"Not at all. No question of love came into that. Merely the right of possession. You were left here in my charge. Very well. I am responsible for you. It was only because I promised no harm should come to you that Diana and her husband agreed to leave you here. Well, when that Manoel da Costa plays silly games, I have to interfere."

"By the way," he added with a grim little chuckle, "I congratulate you on one accomplishment of yours. You can aim straight."

"Please . . ." Adora was somehow sincerely repentant. "I had no right to do that. I lost all sense of reason."

"Just not your sense of direction!" murmured Don Carlos, adding with a little laugh: "A quality rare in women. The only time the average woman aims straight is when she is throwing a stone at another woman. You are proving to me that I was right when I fell in love with you."

"Do you really mean that?" asked Adora. "I mean—that you have fallen in love with me?"

"Can you doubt it?"

"How can I believe it?" she pleaded, wondering if even now she could sway him to free her and send her to England.

"You conspire with Nicky and Diana to keep me here in your power," she pointed out. "You burn my clothes. You dress me up like a boy. You are even brutal enough to threaten to beat me——"

"All these because I love you," he said under his breath. "Love you? If you could only conceive the profound depths of that love! I adore you. I am like the raging sea that seeks to break the harness of its tides. Yet, in a breath, I am tender to weakness because of your frail sweetness. My kisses could be breaths of sanctity or they could be like the molten lava of Pallarossa—"

"But—" Adora gestured pitifully, "I did not ask for this. I do not love you. Don't you see—?"

"I see you loving me yet," he interrupted her. "I see you in my arms, belonging utterly to me. To me, who even raised the whip to you as a threat. Because, for the first time, you have been mastered; and because forever afterwards you will be happy in that mastery. You sweet, white, lovely thing—"

For a moment it looked as though he was about to snatch her to him, but he did not do so. The blazing ardor in his eyes, the smile of infinite and worshiping tenderness on his lips—these died away. An expression of mental misery took their place. He reached out and took in his one of her small and pretty hands. He contemplated for a moment the fair delicacy of the slim fingers, and then raised them to his down-bent lips.

"I say again, querida, before I leave you for the night, that the devil you know is better than the devil of whose ways you have no knowledge," he murmured as he turned to go. "And now, this particular devil will hie himself out of the way of temptation. The key is on the inside of the door, querida mia. There is nothing to prevent you from locking yourself in."

CHAPTER VIII.

The Taming Process.

ALTHOUGH Adora did lock her bedroom door, it was more a matter of letting him know that she was taking him at his word than because she actually feared him. Back in the house of Don Carlos, and loathing him just as much, she had to recognize that he had saved her from a far more loathsome fate, the foul hands of the Portuguese, da Costa.

So bad as that Don Carlos was not. Indeed, as Adora had to confess to herself that night while undressing for bed, many women would have looked on Don Carlos as an Apollo, appealing both to their physical emotions as well as to their intelligences. But Adora suffered no physical emotions on his account, and though she admitted his intelligence, fine breeding and wit, he remained detestable to her because he had forced himself upon her.

That was perhaps the whole secret of the matter. Adora found herself humiliated and compromised by Diana and Nicky, left alone with this unwanted man, dependent upon him even for kindness, and so far he had shown her little of that. It angered her so much that even now, after he had saved her from the hands of da Costa, she felt that action to

(Continued on Page 24)

MOTH-GAS

KILLS MOTHS

by direct contact

Hang Clothes Savers on hooks, hangers, in trunks or garment bags or place them in boxes or drawers. "Moth Gas" Clothes Savers surround clothes with a blanket of gas that kills moths. Convenient, clean, effective. Avoid devices that *retard* evaporation. Quick acting. *Only 10c each, 6 for 50c at Drug, Department or Housefurnishings Stores. Slightly higher in Canada.*

10¢ each, 6 for 50¢

The Lewy Chemical Co.
Est. 1887
165 Perry St., New York, N.Y.

CLOTHES SAVERS

The glance of admiring eyes

A WOMAN lifts a tea cup to her lips with subtle feminine charm . . . and over the fragile rim discreetly notices the glance of admiring eyes. Lovely, delicate hands are one index to her charms. And lovely hands, of course, necessarily mean dainty, well-kept nails.

You can keep your nails neat and attractive with La Cross Cuticle Scissors. They are expertly made of high-grade steel, and cut cleanly and evenly. Can be bought at drug and department stores or wherever the La Cross display cabinet is shown. Scissors 75c to $2.25. Nail files, 10c to 45c. Tweezers, 10c to 50c. *Guaranteed to give complete and lasting satisfaction.*

SCHNEPEL BROTHERS, Inc.
Newark, N. J.

La Cross

CUTICLE SCISSORS

NAIL FILES TWEEZERS
MANICURE SETS NAIL CLIPS
(*The price of this No. 312¼ scissors is $1.25*)

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

DOWN EAST

and Wherever You Go— You Find Blue Ribbon Malt

© 1931 by P.M.P.Co.

Continual laboratory testing to keep its high quality always uniform has won for Blue Ribbon Malt the unwavering loyalty of millions. The leadership of America's Biggest Seller is the direct result of this nation-wide appreciation of superior and dependable quality. Packed full three pounds.

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

RADIO

Blue Ribbon Malt

America's Biggest Seller

THE MOST FULL 3 LBS THE BEST

TUNE IN—"JEST FOR FUN"—every Tuesday night—WABC New York, and C. B. S. 9:15 Eastern Std. Time. (10:15 D. S. Time)

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Smart women always give their first attention to the appearance of their hair.

Gives Your Hair an Alluring Loveliness—*unobtainable by ordinary washing*

Why proper shampooing gives your hair added charm—and leaves it soft and silky, sparkling with life, gloss and lustre.

SOFT, lovely, alluring hair has always been IRRESISTIBLE.

Fortunately, beautiful hair depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Only thorough shampooing will remove this film and let the sparkle and the rich, natural color tones of the hair show.

Washing with ordinary soap fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not cleanse the hair properly.

Why Ordinary Washing Fails

BESIDES—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it. That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

It cleans so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Just Notice the Difference

YOU will notice the difference in your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a "Mulsified Shampoo" and see how your hair will sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre. See how easy it will be to manage and how lovely and alluring your hair will look.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store or toilet goods counter—anywhere in the world.

Sets Hair Quickly—*Makes Finger Waving Easy*

To set your hair, or put in a finger wave, use a few drops of Glostora

Pat it on with your fingers, or add a few drops to a little water in your wash basin and comb it on. You can then press the waves in easily and they will set quickly and stay.

Waving your hair in this truly professional way, does not leave it stiff, sticky, or artificial looking, as ordinary waving fluids do

FOR DRY HAIR—*If your hair is inclined to be naturally dry, a few drops of Glostora, brushed through your hair after shampooing, restores the natural oil, leaves your hair easy to manage and gives that added gloss and lustre which is always so charming.*

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Isles of Desire by Basil Carey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BRUCE and Marlowe, bringing their trading schooner, the Helen, into the harbor at Les Aves, in the Pakahikis, are worried about a concession Hackett of the Jean Marie was to have gotten from Van Kloort, the resident governor. The concession would allow them to salvage a fortune in ambergris from Paiku Island under the guise of pearling.

Their premonition is strengthened when they learn that the night before he sailed to meet them, Hackett visited beautiful Fanchon Vincent, whom the natives call the witch woman with the white hands. They fear that this alluring but evil woman has wormed the secret out of Hackett.

When another trader shows Bruce and Marlowe a piece of the Jean Marie's longboat that has obviously been smashed by an axe, they are convinced he met with foul play. They suspect Julian Ridley of the Leopard, an unscrupulous trader who will stop at nothing where money or women are concerned.

Carol Hackett's daughter, is forced to put herself under the protection of Mrs. Van Kloort, the only other white woman besides Fanchon on the Island.

Bruce accuses the resident and Ridley of putting Fanchon up to getting the information about the Paiku concession from Hackett.

Van Kloort counters by saying that he has already given the concession to Ridley. He shows Bruce the concession countersigned by Carruthers, the Governor of Wahiti, but Bruce believes the latter's name has been forged.

Carol fearing Ridley and Van Kloort, begs Bruce and Marlowe to take her with them. They agree that she shall slip away from the House and join them just before the Helen sails.

Bruce receives a summons from Fanchon. Against Marlowe's protest, he decides to go to her, believing that he can wrest from her the secret of Hackett's death. Marlowe warns him that if he is not back by midnight the Helen will sail without him.

Ridley makes love to Carol, but she evades him and flies to the beach where Marlowe hides her until midnight, when they board the Helen.

Bruce demands the secret from Fanchon, but in the end falls for her allure, forgetting everything. When Ridley finds the Helen gone in the morning, he starts out in pursuit.

Bruce experiences all the pangs of remorse and finally persuades Fairless of the Spanish Rake to set out with him after the two ships for a fourth share of the ambergris. They soon catch sight of the Leopard.

The Helen arrives at Paiku and Carol and Marlowe land and find the ambergris. On the way back to the Helen they become lost in a sudden fog, and after rowing about for hours bump into a boat which they think is theirs. Carol and the ambergris are lifted aboard, but before Marlowe can follow he discovers it is not the Helen and the longboat sheers off into the fog again.

Carol finds herself and the ambergris in Ridley's power aboard the Leopard. In the fog the Helen is run down by the Leopard. A short time later Ridley's boat encounters the Spanish Rake. There is a terrible fight in which Ridley wounds Fairless with a hobi poisoned kris. Before Bruce can revenge his friend the Leopard disappears in the fog again.

"You stay here, Bruce," Marlowe said. "I'm—I'm—going on deck."

CHAPTER XXIV (Contin'd).

Into the Depths.

BRUCE laid the unconscious Fairless down and went to fetch whiskey. Mechanically he poured out a double and swallowed it as if it had been coffee. The cabin had grown unfamiliar. Even Karoro's face was that of a stranger.

He became intensely aware of things he had never noticed—a heart-shaped stain on a locker, a spill of grease in the corner. It seemed imperative that somebody should clean up that grease at once. Almost he moved to look for a cloth.

Then things swung into focus in his brain again. A seething anger against Karoro sobbing with terror. He realized that someone had been making a tremendous din, and that the cabin looked as though a high wind had blown through it.

He quieted himself and went to look at Fairless. Should he give him brandy? No. What sense was there in bringing him round to endure what must be? The best thing that could happen would be that he should die then, at once. But already the swift heralds of pain were pricking him into consciousness. His wavering hand stretched out feebly and found Karoro's bush of hair. The boy caught the hand in his own. Fairless winced at the pain of contact.

"Bruce."

"I'm here."

"Give me a drink. Where's Ridley? Did he—where did he get me?"

Bruce poured him out a drink. As he took the glass in his hand it slid through his fingers.

"Is the thing red-hot?" he demanded irritably. "And what am I lying on, eh?"

Bruce tried to lift him, but at the touch of his hands Fairless shouted.

"Don't touch me," he said, while the sweat stood on his forehead. "What's up? Your hands are like knives on me."

Into his eyes crept a look of terror.

"Something's up. Tell me. You've got to tell me."

Bruce flung out his hands in a gesture of despair. This was the beginning. It must go on and on as the poison worked its way into the blood. No touch, no contact of any kind would Fairless be able to bear as the slow hours went by. Presently the very air itself would take on the quality of fire, until the tortured body could bear no more. But when would that be? How long would he suffer?

"Bruce!"

"I can't—it's no use—you—you——"

He walked away blindly. He came to a door and stood there, his arms against the cool wood, his head on his arms.

"Karoro," said Fairless, sharply.

"Oh, Fahiles, you all same bad," bleated Karoro. "You all same die bimeby. Fahiles got one fella cut in leg. Him kris make cut. Suppose him kris him put in hobi, suppose Fahiles die."

"Hobi!"

So that was it. Fairless felt as though all his blood rushed in a flood to his head and then sank back, leaving his brain flat and empty. The game was up, then, before he'd finished playing his hand. It was bad now. He could guess what it would be like presently.

"I say."

At the words Bruce lifted his head.

"I'm listening," he said dully.

"You know what it'll be like later on?"

"Yes."

"Give me my gun."

"Why?"

"Give it to me."

Bruce pulled it out and put it into the limp hand. But Fairless could not hold it. He set his teeth and tried to grasp it. But the peculiarity of hobi is that it makes the skin as tender as if the whole body had been burnt.

"I can't hold it," said Fairless.

The gun clattered to the floor. The three men stared at it as if it were alive.

"I can't stand pain," Fairless said jerkily. "Can't you use the thing on me? It would be—quicker."

Bruce shook his head.

"There's an antidote, surely."

"Very likely," said Fairless.

They fell silent. There seemed nothing more to say. Fairless lay with his eyes closed. He was on the floor where Bruce had laid him. He had suffered a blanket to be rolled up and put under his head. Bruce sent Karoro away to tend Puahe, the wounded Kanaka.

Left alone with Fairless, he began his watch that was to drag on for seven long hours. What could he do but watch? Fairless was beyond any help that he could give him. The restless body shifted here and there seeking comfort and finding none. He who had crammed into his days most of the sensations of life must now endure the last sensation of all. He bit his lips to choke back the cries that hovered there. "Oh, let me make a game end," he was saying in his heart. He knew that it would be hard...

It was. Presently he began to moan. He tried to stop but in vain. His arms beat at the air.

"Spit it out," Bruce implored him. "Spit it out. What does anything matter now?"

"Can't," said Fairless.

He did not cease moaning

(Continued on Page 21)

Is this too technical for you, madam?

A GENUINE Eugene permanent wave depends on more than a Eugene machine, more than a Eugene-trained operator ... *it must be given with Eugene Steam Sachets.*

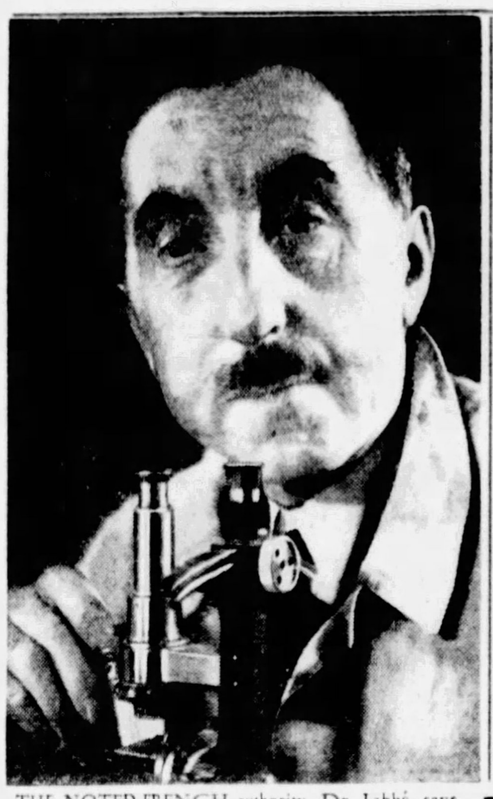
They make it possible to steam the hair—gently, but surely—under the complete control of the operator—making a successful wave not an accident but an inevitable result.

We will gladly send you our booklet and a demonstration Eugene Steam Sachet. Study it—note the Eugene trade-mark on it ... take it with you to your hairdresser and make sure that from 2 to 3 dozen Eugene sachets are used in *your* wave.

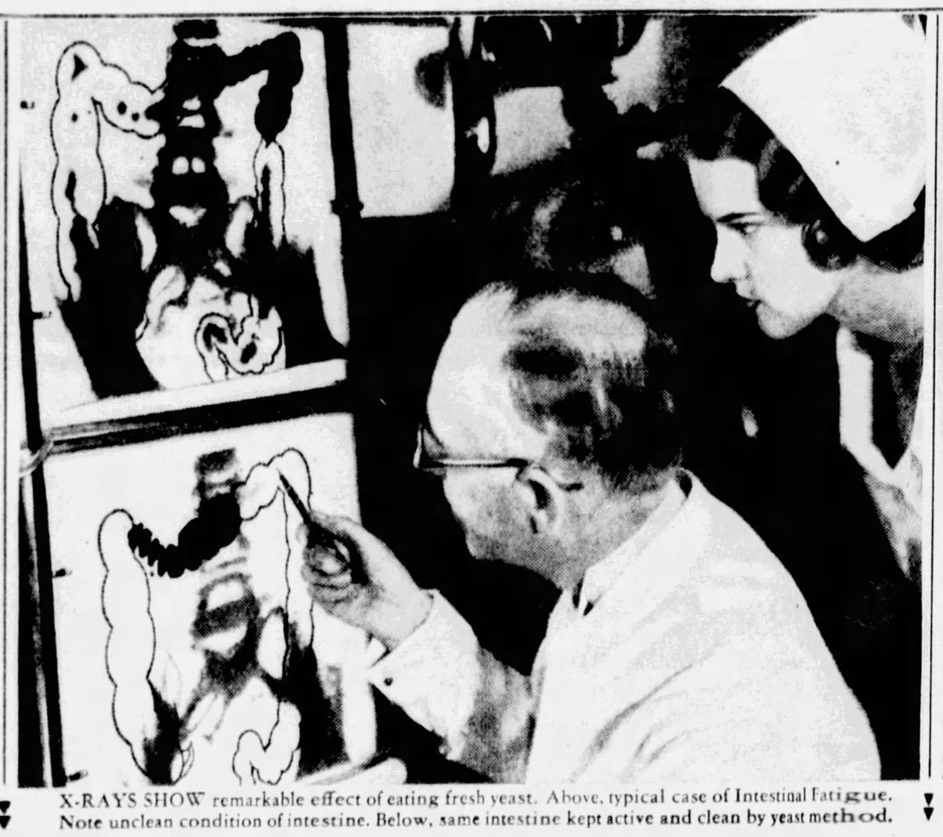
Eugene, Ltd. 521 Fifth Avenue New York City
Paris London Berlin Sydney Barcelona

EUGENE
permanent waves

✢ *Eminent Specialists* ✢ *Find Yeast has Remarkable Effect* ✢ *Eat it daily!* ✢



THE NOTED FRENCH authority, Dr. Labbé, says, "Yeast is entirely different from ordinary laxatives."*



X-RAYS SHOW remarkable effect of eating fresh yeast. Above, typical case of Intestinal Fatigue. Note unclean condition of intestine. Below, same intestine kept active and clean by yeast method.

© 1931, Standard Brands Incorporated

EAT FRESH YEAST just plain, or dissolved in a third of a glass of water, or any way you prefer.

Actual X-RAYS *prove fresh yeast keeps Intestines* CLEAN

LOOK at the picture above, in the center. It shows two actual X-ray photographs of the human intestinal tract, retouched to make them easier to understand.

Begin by examining the X-ray at the top. It reveals a bodily condition in serious need of treatment. It shows the retention of masses of undigested food waste in the intestine.

* * *

Can't you imagine what happens when this trouble is neglected? Putrefaction sets in. Poisons seep into your system, to cause headaches, complexion troubles, loss of energy, etc.

Now look at the other X-ray. It shows the very same intestinal tract *after adding fresh yeast to the regular diet!*

Note the difference. Note how contaminating particles of food residue have been cleared away, allowing undigested matter to pass through the intestine easily and regularly.

Why does yeast have this remarkable effect? Here is the answer, in the words of the great French intestinal specialist, Dr. Maurice Delort.

"The countless living yeast cells or plants," explains Dr. Delort, "... soften the contents of the intestine. They also actually strengthen the intestinal muscles, so that eventually they function normally, unaided.

"When intestines are kept clean and active this way, quantities of poisons no longer flood the system. 'Acid stomach' is corrected. Headaches and colds occur less often. The whole bodily level of resistance is raised."

* * *

So why go on dosing yourself with cathartics and pills? Turn to Fleischmann's Yeast. Correct Intestinal Fatigue with this natural *food*.

Just eat three cakes a day, before meals, or between meals and at bedtime. Each cake is rich in vitamins B, G and D. At grocers', restaurants, soda fountains. Start today!

Read how you can actually strengthen the weakened muscles of your INTESTINAL TRACT ... keep POISONS from seeping into your system

* From a lecture by Dr. Labbé on the properties of yeast.

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh yeast... the only kind that benefits you fully.

Eat 3 cakes a day!

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

UGLY HAIRS can never grow again

A *Written* Guarantee assures *permanent* removal of unwanted hair

THOUSANDS of women both here and abroad now know the joy of an alluringly smooth and beautiful skin, forever free from the regrowth of ugly, unfeminine hair. The Koremlu Cream Method—based on the discovery of a noted French scientist—removes the hair *for all time.*

Koremlu is a delightfully fragrant, quick-drying cream, applied to the skin and left on all night. The Koremlu Cream Method may be used with positive effectiveness on the face, legs, arms, and underarm.

The Koremlu Cream Method is not to be confused with temporary correctives, nor is it to be confused with any other method. The Koremlu Method gives *permanent* results. It *removes* the hairs by weakening the follicles that hold the hairs in the roots, so that they are most easily lifted out. A number of applications definitely destroy the growth of hair. The Koremlu Cream Method, used regularly for a definite period as directed, is guaranteed by a signed, money-back guarantee to achieve the permanent results you have always hoped for—*the complete and lasting removal of superfluous hair.*

Rejoice that you can now be forever rid of all unwanted hair. Send the coupon today for our booklet containing full details of the Koremlu Cream Method.

Koremlu Cream is for sale at leading department stores (ask them for booklet). If you find that you cannot get Koremlu Cream in your locality, you may order direct from us.

KOREMLU, INC., 11 W. 42d St., New York

KOREMLU CREAM METHOD

of *permanent* hair removal

KOREMLU, INC., 11 West 42d St., New York, N. Y.

Kindly send me booklet (in plain envelope) giving full information about Koremlu Cream for the guaranteed removal of superfluous hair.

Name .....

Address 5-16-L

Keeps Hair Neat

Rich-looking, Orderly

IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.

Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . o after shampooing, and your hair will ther stay, each day . . . just as you comb it.

Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as pastes do.

Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it!—See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat. If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store

Glostora

Isles of Desire by Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 20)

through the long hours that seemed a thousand years to both of them.

Karoro came back. With the callousness of his kind he had flung overboard the dead bodies of friends and foes that lay on deck. He had patched up Puahe and recited three charms inviting the bro en head to heal. Puahe now sat in the galley, dazed but more cheerful. Bruce went to look at him, threw him tobacco to chew and came back to the cabin where Fairless tossed ceaselessly. His own impotence enraged him. It seemed incredible that he must stand by and watch a man die. He took a cloth and wiped the wet face. On the neck and arms sinister shadowy marks began to show.

"Five days," came Fairless' hoarse voice. "I had a boy die after five days."

Five days. . . .

Bruce picked up the gun that had fallen from the agonized fingers—how long ago?—and held it thoughtfully. If a dog were in pain, one would kill it without a second thought. The shining thing in his hand winked under the light of the swinging lamp. It would save Fairless all the suffering that waited for him. Yet—a man's life. . . .

Fairless was talking thickly. Pain had made him delirious, and he lived again some long-forgotten night whose memory lay far back in his brain.

"Mine's a double. No, you fool, Scotch. All right, Micky. No she's running down the Shamrock. What girl was that went by? Of course they're all alike, eh? Not quite. There's something about every — I loved a woman for her hands once. . . . You're drunk. Yes, you are. Get out. Then I'll fling you out, you cross-eyed mutt . . . The fog's down my throat. Where's the sun?"

He went on for nearly an hour, and Bruce sat frozen with rage and pity and bitter indecision, the gun still in his hand. Karoro stole on deck, and came back, to whisper that the fog was lifting. The ship began to rock lazily and Bruce guessed at a northeast wind. Would that writhing figure never lie still?

"The sun," Fairless was saying, "the sun."

He opened his eyes. They were sunken and bloodshot, but sane.

"Take me on deck."

Bruce lifted him and he shrieked at the touch of hands. Bruce slung him over his shoulder and went up the companion like a man possessed. Karoro followed anxiously with rough brown blankets. Ah, but it didn't matter what he laid on now. Put him on silken cushions or a barrow. It was all one to that anguished body.

The dawn was at hand. The fog was melting before the sun. The swift light strode out of the east, and showed lines on Bruce's face that had not been there the night before. Fairless lay in the bows, his eyes open, his arms stretched above his head. He struggled to find ease as a man might struggle at the stake.

Bruce stood beside him and went into the depths with him. Whose fault was it? Yes, whose cursed fault was it? It was no use blaming Fanchon. No, there was no need to blame anyone in the wide world but himself. If he had not—oh what was the use? For his folly, for his lust, for his impatience, Fairless was dying. The ship rocked in the breeze. What had happened to Ridley? Had he crashed into the reef in the night. Most likely he was heading southeast for Les Aves. Yet—had he got what he had come to seek? Where was Marlowe? Where was Carol?

Bruce clapped his hands to his ears. Fairless' will had broken at last under the lash of torment. He was screaming, screaming . . .

Bruce tramped up and down the deck. That sound would ring in his ears till he died. All through his life the sight of dawn on a misty morning with the sun creeping up like a blood red orange would bring back the sight of that outstretched figure, those hands that beat at the air.

"Ahoy! Ahoy!"

He felt no surprise when he looked mechanically in the direction of the voice and saw Marlowe and a frantic Kanaka in the Helen's longboat. He stood gazing stupidly, answering nothing to Marlowe's hails and shouts of greeting. He waited without moving while Marlowe and Kahiva came aboard. He was like a sleep-walker in the throes of some nightmare.

"Bruce! What's up?"

Marlowe shook him violently.

"Are you crazy? How did you come in the Spanish Rake? What's happened to Fairless?"

He turned abruptly and strode into the bows.

"The deuce," he said. "The rest can wait. What's this?"

"Hobi," said Karoro. "Fahiles him die bimeby."

"If it's hobi—" said Marlowe, and did not finish.

Poor devil! Who had used that fiendish stuff? Sometimes it took days before death came. He went and found Bruce, sitting at the table in the cabin with his head in his arms.

"He's bad," said Marlowe gravely.

They could still hear that hoarse scream that seemed as though it must tear Fairless' heart out.

"He'd be better dead," said Marlowe.

Bruce lifted a white face and showed the gun in his hand.

"I can't do it," he muttered.

Marlowe poured out whiskey for them both. He was chilled to the bone and numb with cramp after those hours in the longboat. He sat down and forced his thoughts to deal with the problem. He could let Fairless alone, leaving him to linger for hours, days, perhaps, in unspeakable pain. That the sight and sound of the man was driving Bruce insane was very plain. It's perfectly obvious that Fairless could not recover.

"I can let him alone," Marlowe said aloud, "or — "

He stood up.

"You stay here, Bruce," Marlowe said. "I'm—I'm—going on deck."

He took the gun and went up the companion.

Bruce raised his head and listened. The heavy steps overhead went on towards the bows, steps as slow and relentless as those of Death himself.

CHAPTER XXV.

Burning Suspicions.

THE Leopard hurried away through the scattering mists, her prey between her teeth. Ridley, red-eyed from lack of sleep had turned south as soon as the dawn showed promise of a fairer day. How long would it be before Fairless died? How long before Bruce came snapping at the heels of the Leopard? He wondered whether Marlowe still lived. If the longboat had survived the night, probably he would sight the Spanish Rake as soon as it was day.

Ridley swung the tiller. His heart sang in the morning wind. Success sent the blood racing more quickly through his veins. He had conquered. Carol and the treasure of the sea lay at his feet. By his own strength he had gained them. The mad wine of victory intoxicated him. The tingling sense of possession that belongs to the victor alone, swept over him. The sun cleared the mist before it, cutting great swaths of fog and showing once more the blue fields of heaven. The flying spindrift caught Ridley's hands as the Leopard sprang forward at his bidding. On, on, on towards the haven of Les Aves where Van Kloort waited, restless, impatient for his return.

At thought of Van Kloort he lifted his head and began to sing. That was the way to treat the old grumbler, to go out and win the stuff with his own hands and fling it down with an air of careless achievement while Van Kloort gaped and wondered and calculated. The thought crossed Ridley's mind that he was not

(Continued on Page 22)

"SALADA" TEA

The Ancient Art of Foretelling the Future

The Tea that comes to you "Fresh from the Gardens"

Mail Coupon for FREE Booklet

Salada Tea Co.,
155 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
Please Send FREE Booklet "Cup Reading"
Name .....
Street and No. .....
City ..... State .....

56

"Smooth white arms and shoulders are more precious than pearls and diamonds" . . . . says

Mrs. Norman Ogden Whitehouse

NEWPORT for the brilliant summer season . . . a whirl of early autumn festivities in New York, then on to Melton Mowbray, England, for the fox-hunting . . . winter in Italy or Egypt . . . spring in Paris . . . such is the gay round of this charming cosmopolitan, the much sought after Mrs. Norman Ogden Whitehouse.

To the education of a princess Mrs. Whitehouse owes subtle secrets of charm and chic. Before her marriage she was the Princess Tamara Bragation Moukrahnsky, of an ancient and illustrious family of Georgia, in Russia. The distinction of her taste is much admired. Petite and piquante, she is dark and very lovely, always perfectly dressed and exquisitely groomed.

AT the Newport Casino or as the gracious hostess of the Whitehouse villa, "Eastbourne Lodge," Mrs. Whitehouse prefers the elegance of all-white or all-black costumes. At Bailey's Beach she wears the simplest sort of sports frocks of beige or peach or jade.

She dislikes sun-tan, and always protects her clear pale ivory complexion with Pond's Vanishing Cream. "After all, what is so important as a beautiful skin!" she very truly says . . . "A fresh, fair complexion gives chic to one's simplest frock. Smooth white arms and shoulders are more precious than pearls and diamonds when one is in evening dress."

Like many other society beauties, Mrs. Whitehouse is devoted to Pond's. "No wonder fastidious women prize the four delightful preparations, and follow Pond's Method every day," she says, with her friendly smile.

"The four steps make it so easy to keep one's skin lovely! First, the pure light Cold Cream for immaculate cleansing . . . then the exceptionally absorbent Tissues to remove the cream . . . then the fragrant Skin Freshener to tone and firm and keep a lovely color glowing in one's cheeks and the delicious Vanishing Cream to give a smooth, opalescent finish."

YOU, too, know Pond's delightful beauty aids, no doubt. The Pond's Method is the sure, simple way to use them to keep your skin always fresh and clear:

1—For immaculate cleansing, apply Pond's Cold Cream generously over your face and neck, several times daily, always after exposure. Pat in with quick, caressing upward and outward strokes, waiting to let the fine, light oils sink deep into the pores and float the dirt up to the surface.

2—With Pond's Cleansing Tissues wipe away all the cream, and with it every vestige of dirt, make-up and powder. By laboratory test, these delightfully *softer* Tissues are 52% more absorbent than ordinary tissues. Parisian peach color or white.

3—With Pond's Skin Freshener, which cannot dry your skin, briskly pat your skin until it is pleasantly aglow—to banish oiliness, close and reduce pores, tone and firm, keep contours young and restore fresh lovely, natural color to faded, sallow cheeks.

4—Now a delicate film of Pond's Vanishing Cream, to form a powder base, a protection from sun and wind—an exquisite finish. Use it on your neck, shoulders and arms—wherever you powder. It's marvelous, too, for your hands, to keep them smooth and white.

At bedtime: Always cleanse your face and neck with Cold Cream and Tissues.

POND'S *four delightful beauty aids to keep your skin smooth and fine, fresh and fair*

SEND 10¢ FOR POND'S 4 PRODUCTS

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY, Dept. Y.
142 Hudson Street New York City

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

Copyright, 1931, Pond's Extract Company

Tune in on Pond's every Tuesday 5 P. M. D.S.T. Leo Reisman's Orchestra, Leading Society Women, WEAF and N.B.C. Network

© 1931 by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Now... A New Way to SLENDERIZE YOUR FIGURE!

Style—Health

At last a really scientific way to slenderize any figure! This marvelous figure control recreates your form. Makes you look remarkably slim and attractive in the latest, flattering styles. In addition, KATHERINE provides supreme comfort and freedom of movement essential to health. It is correctly built to support the figure without clumsy weight or uncomfortable construction.

Amazing New Figure Control

Whether you're tall or short, over-developed or extremely thin or "just right"—KATHERINE makes your figure look its best. Makes you look pounds lighter and years younger. Combines brassiere, corset, diaphragm reducer and abdominal belt—all in one—all adjustable. 14 lovely models—every size from 30 to 50—in beautiful durable materials.

Get Free Booklet

Listed below are a few of the KATHERINE branch offices ready to serve you without obligation. If convenient, step into your nearest office today for a private free demonstration. Or write at once for literature describing the remarkable new figure control and illustrating the various models.

Kellogg Corset Co., Dept. E-150, Jackson, Michigan

Albany, New York, 32 North Pearl Street
Atlanta, Georgia, 482 Peachtree Arcade
Chicago, Illinois, 808-10 Venetian Building
Detroit, Michigan, 115 East Grand River
Omaha, Nebr., 840 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa., 806 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
Syracuse, New York, 414 Seitz Building
Washington, D. C., 427 Homer Building

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

Isles of Desire by Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 21)

bound to return. Nothing would be simpler than to alter the course and go on to Degas, thence to Amanu and so take ship for 'Frisco and the world. For a moment he stared at a vision of himself and Carol lording it in the great cities. He wasn't bound to go back to Les Aves and share the swag with Van Kloort. Why not keep the lot?

Ah, but what would be the use? Suppose he did play the knave. Suppose he did keep the whole treasure for himself. It would mean a lot of money. Money! What was the good of that to him? It would buy things to be sure. Things? Well, clothes, food, cars, horses, women. He cared nothing what he ate, still less what he wore. Cars and horses would be a poor exchange for the Leopard. As for women—well, he'd never had to buy one yet.

"I'm heading for Les Aves," he said aloud.

He knew in his heart that he wanted nothing except the satisfaction of his success. He could show Van Kloort what he had done. He had finished what he set out to accomplish. He had got away with the things he had gone to fetch. Bruce—Marlowe—Fairless—he had bested them all, left them all behind, while he sailed away victorious. He wanted to boast, to swagger up and down with great strides while Van Kloort and Fanchon listened. He would share the spoil with Van Kloort, and take his own part of the gains. What would he do with them? Drink them, gamble them away, and then go hunting for more. . . .

They said it took five days to die from hobi.

What made him think of that? The wind was rising and he called to Hoawa to take in sail. He was short-handed, having left two boys dead on the Spanish Rake. He put the boat up into the wind and took a hand at the ropes himself. Nothing that had to do with the Leopard could ever be a weariness to him. He served her as a lover serves his mistress. With the Kanakas he bent to the work, rejoicing in the smell of tarred rope, the rough feel of canvas under his hands. At last the foot of the foresail was furled and lashed, and the tack made fast. The boy who was at the tiller put the ship about and they scurried southeast again before the quickening wind.

The sun was up now, blazing in a clear sky. No sail broke the horizon, no crafty sail in hot pursuit. Ridley shouted an order to Hoawa and turned to the companion. Whistling, he ran down and put his hand to the door behind which Carol waited. A thought made him pause. She must have guessed something of what had happened on the night before. How much should he tell her? Would it lessen her resistance if he told her that Bruce was dead? He laughed as he considered exactly how much her resistance would matter. He would tell her the truth and be blamed to what effect it might have. Bruce! What did Bruce matter? By the time he'd finished with Carol, she would have no thoughts to spare for that fellow.

Five days, they said, before one died from hobi.

Impatiently he opened the door and went in.

"What has happened?" said Carol.

She looked white and tired as she sat on the table, swinging her legs to the swaying of the ship. Her eyes were large and unnaturally bright.

Ridley put his back against the door and let his eyes run over the defiant figure that confronted him. He knew the type. He knew that women like Carol are a job to conquer. Ah, but once conquered are they not the salt of life? Carol was speaking but he did not hear what she said. He was absorbed by the picture which she made. Her face was white, but her mouth was full and crimson. Her eyes were hard but her skin showed like satin where the blue shirt fell open at her throat. . . .

"So Bruce wasn't aboard the Helen."

"How did you know?"

"Oh, you fixed it very nicely," retorted Ridley. "I suppose you helped to reckon it out. No, you couldn't have," he broke off suddenly. "Fairless was ahead of his time. He's not really due at Les Aves yet. You couldn't have fixed it that way."

He bent his puzzled eyes to hers.

"How did Bruce come aboard the Spanish Rake?"

"The Spanish Rake?"

"Yes. Now see here—you're going to tell me. Why didn't he sail with Marlowe?"

"I don't know."

"That's a lie. He knew what I'd do when I found the Helen had gone. He guessed exactly what would happen. I could have understood it if he'd tried to stop me from following. But he didn't. Now where was he, and why?"

She flung back her head.

"I don't know."

For answer he caught her shoulder in his great hands, crushing the soft flesh between his fingers.

"You can't get away with it, Carol. You're going to tell me right now. Why did he stay?"

The color was coming back into her cheeks. He looked intently at the troubled eyes, the lips where a sudden quiver flashed.

"You didn't want him to stay. You wanted him to sail with you and Marlowe. Well, why didn't he? What made him stay on Les Aves?"

She tried to wrench herself free but his grip held.

"Tell me. What was it? What would keep a man back from a thing like this?"

A thought flashed across his mind.

"Who was it?"

The scarlet swept over her face like a river in flood.

"Then it was someone. Eh? Can't you speak? Who was it? That fool Hendry? No. That's not likely."

He drew a bow at a venture.

"I'll bet it was a woman."

By her eyes and the sudden stillness that took her he knew he had guessed right.

"That's so, then. A woman! Huh! No wonder you've gone all peach-colored. So Bruce is the same as all the rest. Well, think of that now! A Kanaka girl can make a man forget a whole lot of things, Carol, but I shouldn't have thought it would make him forget you."

She said nothing. She leaned against the table at his mercy, her heart aflutter like a caged thing. How could she hold him off when the struggle should begin? What had happened to Marlowe by this time, and what was Bruce doing on the Spanish Rake? And Fairless—why had Ridley made no mention of him?

"You've got lovely hands," Ridley said irrelevantly. His own slid to her elbows, holding them locked and helpless. "Bruce must have been a fool. He's not much for the ladies as a rule—especially with the Kanaka girls. Who was it, eh? Moana that lives at the end of the village?"

He lifted her hand to his lips, marking how her breath came short and sharp at the caress. Not yet, not yet, said his brain to his hungry hands. Wait a bit. She's fierce now. She's full of fight. By and by she'll be tame. But the nearness of that taut body intoxicated him. With a swift movement he had her in his arms. She struck at him and he felt the shrewd blows as little as he would have felt a skein of silk. He bent his head until he found her throat, her lips. He had her arms pinioned now. No more could she fight against him with those clenched fists. He felt her young untouched body against his own. Oh, let her fight and struggle now, and later on, pray, if she cared. None of it mattered. She could not escape him. A wild exultation seized him.

"Better keep still," he said to her. "You'll not get away, Carol."

"Let me go."

He laughed at that.

"Why? Do you think I'm going to get sentimental over your youth and purity and all that? That doesn't happen outside books, my dear."

"Let me go, Ridley."

"I never let go till I get what I want. Why are you wearing this rag?"

His hand pulled at the blue shirt.

"Whose is it? Bruce's? I thought so. And if it was Bruce you wouldn't be so ready with your 'Let go.' Hey?"

His dark face bent over her. His black hair touched her own. She was a wisp before his strength. The little courage she had hoarded up crumbled away.

"Marlowe! Marlowe!"

"No good," said Ridley. "We'll see him and Bruce heeling after us pretty soon, but he's not near enough yet. Besides, Bruce doesn't want you. If he had, he wouldn't have stayed on Les Aves, would he? The fool! To let any woman on Les Aves—"

He stopped. A thought born of his own idle words crashed across his brain. Any woman on Les Aves . . .

"Carol."

His voice had changed. It was loud, authoritative.

"You know who kept him there?"

"Yes," said Carol faintly.

(Continued on Page 23)

Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin?

THEN USE

CUTICURA

And Have A Clear Skin!

ANOINT the affected parts with **Cuticura Ointment**. Wash off in a few minutes with **Cuticura Soap** and hot water and continue bathing. Pimples, rashes and nearly all forms of skin troubles yield to this treatment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply, take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

TUNE IN—*The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.*

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

©1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

TOO BAD HE CAN'T DICTATE IN HIS BATHTUB

he's a

12-Minute Man

DICTATE in a bathtub? . . . what a fool idea! He just finished a bath before coming to the office. Why should he take another—so soon?

His secretary knows why—perspiration odor! The truth is—*a bath protects only 12 minutes!* After 12 minutes, pores are again secreting odor-causing wastes. After 12 minutes, we may offend.

How risky then to trust to bathing alone. How vital to adopt another precaution. And how easily we can do it—with Amolin, the *powder* deodorant. Just dust it on—after every bath—and keep safe!

Soft! Cool! Lastingly effective! . . . Amolin has won favor with men and women everywhere because it's quicker, pleasanter to use. No waiting for anything to dry. No danger of Amolin's irritating the skin or eating away clothing. No fear of its sealing delicate pores. Pat Amolin on—that's all. Under the arms. Over the body. Safely, Amolin neutralizes odors, keeps you fresh!

As a quick freshener, too, when a bath isn't possible, Amolin is great! At all druggists—only 35c and 60c. Ask for Amolin to-day.

Foot Sufferers—Good News!

For itchy toes—tired, aching, burning feet—nothing beats Amolin! Try it!

Amolin

The powder deodorant that brings lasting protection from body odors

Norwich

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER!
THE NORWICH PHARMACAL CO., Dept. A, Norwich, N.Y.
(In Canada, 191 Spadina Ave., Toronto)
Amolin sounds good to me. I enclose 10c for a generous trial container.

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____
(Print name and address) A-W-7-10-31

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

A minute alone ... and MUM

THAT'S ALL YOU NEED FOR COMPLETE PROTECTION

THE old days when women thought that frequent bathing and a dash of perfume or talcum was protection against underarm perspiration odor, are gone forever.

And how glad women are! What a comfort it is to know that you can carry real insurance against this meanest of Nature's tricks.

Mum! A minute alone, any time, anywhere, and you're safe from that odor which always marks one as—well, at least insensitive to the nicer refinements.

That's why Mum is such a joy! You can use it while you're dressing. No fussing, no waiting for it to dry.

There's nothing in Mum that can possibly injure fabrics. And there's nothing in it that irritates the skin—even a sensitive skin. You can shave, put on Mum at once—and never a smart or burn!

Another thing—you know how odors cling to your hands when you prepare onions or fish for dinner, or when you have to sponge a spot with gasoline. Mum rubbed on the hands kills every lingering trace of odor instantly!

Carry Mum in your purse with your compact. Have underarm niceness always at hand. You can get Mum at all toilet goods counters, 35c and 60c. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 80 Varick St., New York, N. Y. Canadian address, Windsor, Ont.

SANITARY NAPKIN USE. You will be grateful to know that Mum on the sanitary napkin gives complete protection.

Isles of Desire by Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 22)

"Was it Fanchon?"

"Yes."

He flung her aside, so that she stumbled and slid in a heap to the floor. But he had no thought for her now.

So it was Fanchon's work. His instinct that treachery was afoot had been true. He remembered Fanchon's message and his answer. It had been plain. Bruce was not to be kept. And she had kept him. Why? Why? Oh, what need to ask, what need to imagine her with Van Kloort, plotting against him, planning to aid his enemy? They had meant it so. They had meant that Marlowe should go and that Bruce should stay, to follow bye and bye in any ship that he could steal or borrow. They had planned it well, he told himself. They had known how to turn Bruce's smouldering rage into open rage. They had set a tiger on Ridley's track, a tiger that should—

He began pacing up and down the cabin, heedless of Carol. So that was how things stood. Behind him hurried the avenger, before him waited the traitors. By heaven, he'd be even with the lot of them. Next time he and Marlowe met, one of them would drop where he stood. But before he took the chances of that battle, he would settle with the two who had betrayed him—Van Kloort, with his oily assurance, Fanchon, with her still watchful eyes. Van Kloort was cunning, his handling of the Kanaka mob showed that. But let them look out. Yes, let them look out.

Mingled with his rage was the fierce jealousy that stung him every time he heard the name of a lover of Fanchon. It was useless to cheat himself any longer, useless to insist that he and Fanchon were business partners, cold, impersonal in their relations because he wished it so. Lies, all lies, to bolster up his sick pride. There in the cabin he faced the truth. He knew that he would fling into the hazard all he possessed for Fanchon's love.

He strode out of the cabin. Carol heard restless feet on deck. She stood up and pushed the hair out of her eyes. For the moment danger had passed. Yet she felt like a dweller on the slopes of a volcano. How soon would the next time come? How long would her strength last out? Ridley had said that the Spanish Rake would soon be heeling along with Bruce aboard. Perhaps even now the scarlet sails were showing on the dim horizon. She pushed at the door. No, it was not locked this time. She went up the companion into the sunlight.

High above her the canvas bellied in the wind. The ship was swaying dangerously. Ridley was steering. His face was set in a sullen mask and he made no sign, although she knew that he had seen her. She felt safer up here in the sun and the wind.

Ridley shouted to the look-out. The boy's answering cry swept down on the wind.

"No see, Rideli."

Carol knew what he meant. She knew the reason of the look on Ridley's face, the meaning of the amount of sail that set the Leopard rolling in her gait. He was striving to gain time, urging the ship forward to throw off the pursuit which must have begun hours ago. It was nearly noon. The sun stood high. Who could say what might befall them all before night?

"Oh, Rideli!"

"Well?"

"Panita Rayek, Rideli. Him come all same quick."

Was Fairless alive still? Ridley wondered as he bent over the tiller. Alive? Yes, it took five days to die. Fairless be blamed, anyway. He was out of things now. He didn't count any more. It was Bruce now. Bruce and Marlowe who pursued the Leopard, with rage in their hearts.

Ridley looked at Carol. He had her safe, safe as the precious ambergris that lay in the hold. What if Bruce came up with them? He'd stretch the fellow cold, yes, stretch him cold on deck and smash his face in. There would be time enough for Carol when that was over. Victory—yes, and after victory, the spoil.

He set his face towards Les Aves. What should he do when the Leopard cast anchor in harbor? How should he meet those two who had leagued themselves with the enemy? His thoughts went spinning round like squirrels on their treadmill. Should he heave to and wait for the Spanish Rake?

The Leopard carried a gun. It would be better than this nerve-racking chase in which he was the hare. A sea-fight, a running fight. . . .

CHAPTER XXVI.

Clear For Action.

IT was Marlowe who sewed up in a sheet the thing that had once been Fairless. It was Marlowe who helped Kahiva to sling the weighted burden overboard. Bruce sat at the tiller like some mad thing about to leap. In his eyes was the look of a man not quite sane. With the lifting of the mist they had set off to the southeast coursing the hare that was Ridley.

Marlowe went below and put his head in a bucket of water. He mixed himself a stiff peg and combed his hair. Then he went on deck. He dared not leave Bruce alone for long.

"Wind's freshening."

"Yes."

"Fairless is—gone."

Bruce looked away.

"What's happened? That crash—Carol—and the stuff—"

"He's got 'em both," said Marlowe bitterly. "Blast his eyes, he never lets go till he's got what he wants. It was this way—"

Bruce sat silent till the tale was told.

"Why didn't you go after her?" he said at last.

"Go after her?" spluttered the aggrieved Marlowe. "Well, blow me, haven't I told you how Kahiva yanked me back? Next minute the boat was gone. And if I had gone aboard, do you suppose I wouldn't have got a red welcome? Ay, I'll bet Ridley stood by with a knife waiting for me."

"I'll pay him yet."

"You wait till you get the chance," retorted Marlowe with rising anger. "If you hadn't been such a blasted fool, we'd none of us have got into this mess."

At the look on Bruce's face he stopped.

"All right," he said gruffly. "Guess you're paying for all that right now. . . But so is Carol."

He watched the white face flush.

"That hit you? Then you do care about—about what most likely is happening to her?"

Care? At the picture that Marlowe's words painted for him Bruce turned sick. Carol! When had he started to care for that wild slip of a girl? He groped backwards in his mind, searching through the chaos of the past week. Oh, what did it matter? He had thought he knew what love was. Were all his adventures with women false? He had known passion and lust and the stark bitterness of satiated desire, and called them what they were not. Rarely had he denied his imperious body anything which it craved. He had kissed and sailed away, to return after many months and be forgiven. He knew women and the havoc they can play with a man. But this pain that tore at his heart at thought of Carol—was this love? Had the gods cheated him, blinded him through the years, to open his eyes too late?

Marlowe was shouting to the boys to shorten sail. The Spanish Rake bucketed through the waves, rolling as she went, so that the combers set the decks awash with smooth green water. They were passing out of the cross-surges now, heading for the great stretch of sea where they must hunt the Leopard. Marlowe staggered a little in his walk. Bruce saw it.

"Go and turn in for a bit."

"I'm all right," protested Marlowe.

"Do what I say," Bruce stormed at him. "You needn't look at me like that. I know what you think. You've got it fixed in your addled mind that I'm crazy. Forget it. I'm as right as you are. I've been mad, a mad fool. Well, I'm going to try to level things up. See?"

It was the nearest thing to an apology that Bruce ever made. Marlowe clapped him between the shoulders and went below without a word. He found a bunk with tumbled blankets at its foot. Sleepily he struggled to straighten them but they slid out of his hands. He rolled into the bunk and dragged his legs in after him. There he lay, drawing long satisfied breaths. What lay behind that day could not be helped. What lay ahead could be dealt with when it happened.

"I had to do it," he said aloud. "Fairless, you don't bear me any grudge, do you?"

Straightway he plunged into sleep.

When he awoke it was past mid-day. Like a dog he yawned and shook himself. The pad of bare feet sounded and Puahe's mop of hair appeared.

"Oh, Marilu, come quick. Biruti he say can see him Liparidi."

"Leopard?"

"So, Marilu, him Liparidi."

They raced on deck. Bruce was aloft, the glass in his hand. The wind blew his hair about his face, and he tossed his head impatiently.

"Is she in sight?" shouted Marlowe from below.

"It's the Leopard all right," Bruce called back. "She's going like the deuce. Reckon Ridley known his number's up."

(Continued on Page 25)

Genuine MAYBELLINE PREPARATIONS

for ALLURING EYES instantly

If you would have alluring eyes . . . eyes that plainly speak the loveliness of your beauty, but that do not even whisper the means taken to accentuate them—use *genuine* Maybelline preparations. Only they, can transform eyes into bewitching pools—without revealing the secret. That's why millions of lovely women have insisted upon the genuine for over fifteen years.

Maybelline Eyelash Darkener will make your lashes appear naturally dark, long and luxuriant, instantly. May be had in solid or waterproof liquid forms—75c.

Maybelline Eye Shadow in four delicate, subtle shades—Blue, Brown, Black, Green—will greatly enhance the beauty, brilliance and expression of your eyes—75c.

Maybelline Eyebrow Pencil—a clean, indestructible pencil that doesn't crumble, will form and line your brows for the finishing touch. Black or Brown—35c.

Insist upon genuine, harmless MAYBELLINE preparations—at all Drug and Dept. stores.

MAYBELLINE CO., CHICAGO

Maybelline

"Just listen to that baby next door!"

"Oooh, do you hear that?"

"It's the baby next door. Crying and carrying on . . . such a noise!"

"It's simply a shame! I'm going to get right off this chair and get dressed and go help him."

"You mean to say you know what he's crying about?"

"Of course. That's exactly how I felt when I was all chafed and cross. They're using the wrong kind of powder, that's what! Just wait 'til that baby feels our kind of powder come cuddling close! It's softer and finer than any he's ever met, I know!"

"Um'm, won't he love it? Come on, let's go! We'll make that cry-baby chuckle and crow!"

• • •

Make this thumb-and-finger test! It will show you an important difference in baby powders!...Try this. Rub a little Johnson's Baby Powder between your thumb and finger—then do the same with other baby powders. Your sense of touch will show you an important difference which the chemist sees under a microscope.

Johnson's Baby Powder is velvety soft and smooth—*superlatively* fine! That's because it is made from finest Italian talc, which is composed of soft, tiny flakes. *But*—the inferior talc used in some baby powders contains sharp, *needle*-like particles. You wouldn't want them next your baby's skin! Another important thing to remember: Johnson's Baby Powder contains *no stearate of zinc*. Decide wisely!

FREE SAMPLES! Let us send you a generous free sample of Johnson's Baby Powder. With it we will include a free sample of Johnson's Baby Soap and Johnson's Baby Cream, which are also important to a baby's comfort. Write to Baby Products Division, Dept. W-3, Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

Johnson & Johnson

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF SURGICAL DRESSINGS, "Z O" CARTRIDGE SPOOL ADHESIVE PLASTER, ETC.

ASK YOUR DEALER ALSO ABOUT JOHNSON'S BABY SOAP AND CREAM

Johnson's Baby Powder

"It May Be Extravagant —but I just can't walk another block"

She never guessed that ordinary shoes that "FEEL" comfortable could cause killing fatigue

POUND, pound, pound . . . go the delicate nerves and muscle tissues of the foot on the rigid steel plates in the arches of ordinary "comfortable feeling" shoes. No wonder you're tired and irritable by the end of the day. You may not be conscious of pains in your feet, for Nature toughens feet to withstand such abuse.

But the tragic result is the all-over weariness, the nerve shattering fatigue that just about wrecks you. Dull aches in thighs and back, caused by improperly designed shoes that throw the body structure out of line.

Slip on a pair of FLEXIBLE ARCH Cantilever Shoes and feel the new buoyancy and walking comfort they give. No longer do you overtax weak muscles, or allow strong muscles to weaken with disuse. No longer the nervous tension of tortured ligaments...the strain from rigid, foot-shackling steel plates. The new Cantilever models with the FLEXIBLE ARCH are now ready. A Cantilever shop, where you receive an accurate fitting, is near you.

FREE! *Write for free* illustrated booklet that tells everything about the care of the feet and how to have complete freedom from fatigue. Address: Cantilever Sales Corporation, 2016 North 4th Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

In Canada, Cantilever Shoes are made by Cantilever Shoe Co., Ltd.

MEREDITH
Black Calf 7193
Brown Calf 6193

Cantilever Shoes

Comfort for the Entire Family

The Cantilever store wherever it may be is Comfort Headquarters.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

DA...DA...DA

. . . CERTAINLY, Mother understands this kind of baby talk. It is the little darling's inarticulate way of expressing happiness and saying: "I am bathed and powdered with Vivaudou MAVIS Talcum I glow all over. Feel simply grand. Vivaudou Mavis is so fine and gentle to my skin. All the acid-sore spots and that miserable chafed feeling are gone." Vivaudou MAVIS is of the purest Italian Talc. It is milled so fine, it is almost impalpable to the touch . . . So fine, it is light as a fragrant breath on the tenderest skin.

V. VIVAUDOU, Inc.

Los Angeles . . . Paris . . . New York . . . Chicago . . . Toronto

VIVAUDOU MAVIS TALCUM

DOROTHY MACKAILL *Enjoys the Beauty and Comfort of her* VITA-TONIC WAVE

DOROTHY MACKAILL, whose soft, lustrous wavy hair is the subject of much admiration and not a little envy, says: "The secret of keeping my hair soft and wavy and naturally beautiful is my Frederics Vita Tonic Permanent Wave. I feel especially safe in recommending the Frederics Vita Tonic Process because I know it will not harm the delicate shade and texture of my hair".

Soft, lustrous, wavy hair—the alluring beauty you've longed for, can be yours if you demand a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave. We will gladly send you a free Vita Tonic Wrapper to take with you when going for your Permanent. Compare it with the wrappers used by your Hairdresser—assure yourself of getting a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave. At the same time we will send you an interesting booklet on the care of your wave and a complete list of Hairdressers in your vicinity who give Genuine Vita Tonic Permanent Waves. Write Dept. 301, E. Frederics, Inc., 235-247 East 45th St., New York, N.Y.

LOOK FOR THIS WRAPPER

Do not permit your Hairdresser to use cheap, inferior wrappers on your hair. They leave the hair in a harsh, dry and straw condition. Don't accept such statements as "just as good" or "better" — insist on a Genuine Vita Tonic Wave.

Frederics VITA-TONIC WAVES

EVERY STUDENT in America should study the exclusive and intensely interesting articles on science and invention published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. World famous scientists cover every subject, from astronomy to entomology.

Lava Love — by Inez Castello

(Continued from Page 18)

be a further wound to her pride.

She slept peacefully enough at last, though disturbed at times by very natural dreams, in which both the Portuguese and Don Carlos figured. The end of one dream was so startlingly vivid and so humiliating that, when she was awakened by the sound of Don Carlos' voice at her door, she believed that she was still dreaming and that he was with her. She sprang from her bed in the next moment, however, realizing her mistake, thankful that she had only been dreaming. She colored with a feeling of humiliation as she approached the locked door and called to him:

"What is it?"

"Time you were up, Alfonso."

She called back to him that she was about to dress, and the sound of his footsteps died away. She turned to the little heap of boy's clothes, which still were all she had to wear. They seemed to mock her. They reminded her—especially the torn shirt, to repair which she had no needle—of last night and her escape. At least here she was comparatively safe, she reminded herself.

A safety-pin, fortunately discovered on the mat-covered floor, held the shirt front together sufficiently for the moment. And presently she was ready to join him, trying not to think too badly of him, wondering what this day was to bring forth and how the whole dreadful business was to end. First, she supposed as she passed out into the living room, she must perform her tasks of cook and drudge.

It was therefore a pleasant surprise which met her eyes when she saw that the breakfast table was laid and the food was ready for eating. Don Carlos, seeing her surprise, explained with a cynical smile.

"I have decided, Alfonso," he said, "that you are too utterly bad a cook to be entrusted with our culinary arrangements, so I am compelled to perform the task myself sooner than either be poisoned or starve."

A consciousness that, for a woman, she ought to be ashamed of such domestic ignorance brought a rich color to her cheek. She hated now the fact that this man could boast—and prove—himself her superior in what really was a woman's sphere.

"I have no doubt I should soon learn quite easily all there was to do," she said coldly. "It was not altogether my fault that I was not brought up in a kitchen."

"Oh, quite! All the same, Alfonso—"

"Isn't this Alfonso business rather ridiculous, Don Carlos?" she interrupted him petulantly, almost angrily. "I mean . . . It is such a perfectly silly pretense. You know I am a woman and not a boy—"

"Of course. But, as I explained yesterday before you ran away from me so foolishly, I had felt it best for both of us if we forget the fact."

"I can't. I feel miserable, horrible in these awful clothes. They are such a farce—"

"Not exactly," he interrupted her sternly in turn. "Have you thought of your reputation? Supposing you were here in my house, dressed in your woman's clothes, and anyone turned up to see me? How am I to explain you without leaving any suspicion in their mind? People in this world, and especially in this part of it, are not inclined to be charitable where a beautiful woman and a man—whom they know to be single—are living together."

"One cannot help that!" shrugged Adora, adding with cutting irony: "The real remedy is in your hands, Don Carlos. You can help me get back to England."

"So I could. But we have discussed that proposal before. I have so far no such intention. I see no good purpose in it. Poor and alone in the world, deserted even by your only friend, Diana Armstrong, you could only land in England to suffer perhaps untold privations and miseries."

"I am ready to risk that—"

"But I am not. No. I have too much interest in you to think of such a thing. Also, you were left most callously in my care. As an honorable man I must carry out the trust. I want to do it to the happiness of us both. Remember, I offered you marriage. You have refused it. Well, you may yet change your mind. You are somewhat like the Katherine of your poet, Shakespeare. Benedict set himself to tame Katherine. Why should I not tame you?"

"Because I will not be tamed!" flashed Adora, while Carlos laughed softly.

"We shall see. Meantime, on this matter of our little comedy about Alfonso. In a way, you are right. The comedy is too thin. Even the Portuguese saw through it. And that is a source of danger. Da Costa has good reason to be afraid of me, and he will not interfere with you again, I imagine. But meantime he has a vicious tongue. He knows that you are a woman, and that you are staying here. We shall have to do something about it."

He rose from the table, lit a cheroot and offered Adora a cigarette which she refused. He looked down at her quizzically.

"By the way," he said, "you have not as yet said one word of thanks to me for my fortunate intervention last night in the matter of da Costa."

"Of course I was very glad of it!" she admitted grudgingly.

"You may well have been that. And, after dealing me the nasty smack on the head with which you left me, the wonder is that I arrived in time. But my head is thick and my heart is strong. I take a deal of killing—"

"I never meant to do that!" Adora interrupted passionately. "You must have known as much. I was desperate, driven by you to any extremes to get away, hardly thinking what I did."

"Quite. If you had thought about it also, you must have realized I should anticipate where you would go if you reached Saranoa. Da Costa's hotel was the only place you knew. And, on the occasion when we all lunched there the other day, I had seen him watching you, how he could scarcely keep his eyes off you.

"See, what a fatal thing is such beauty." Don Carlos added gibingly. "It either softens the the wits of men—such as Nicky Armstrong, who foolishly forgot his wife for you—or brutalizes such as da Costa, already an animal. And as for me—well, it hardens without brutalizing me. It hardens me into a positive intention of making your beauty my possession."

"Never. Never. . . ."

Adora shook her golden head emphatically. Carlos took up his sombrero, and laughed softly.

"We shall see. Already the taming process goes well. While you are still Alfonso I can talk to you about that lovely Adora whom I desire."

"I will not listen. . . ."

Adora covered her little ears with pink palms. Don Carlos shrugged.

"Very well. I will not talk. Actions after all—as your English proverb says are better than words. For the rest of the day I will leave you to your own thoughts. I have business in Saranoa. Meanwhile, in my absence, be advised and do not go far into the jungle. You would be wise indeed not to leave the house."

He said that in a way which prompted Adora to disobey him if she felt so inclined. Meantime, he had turned and stepped out onto the veranda. She heard him start his car and drive off. Something, even against her will, prompted her to step out into the sunshine and gaze after him. He did not look back, but vanished with his car in a cloud of dust round a bend in the track.

So she was left alone, and at first she was glad. She felt a different person when freed from his presence. Why, she could not say. It seemed as if, when he was with her, he had begun to have a magnetic effect upon her. She hated him as thoroughly as ever, and yet there was something about him which had commenced to appeal to her.

She was ashamed at the thought, because it suggested a weakening already on her part. And his talk of a taming process stiffened her. She realized that she must not for a moment allow any domination on his part over her will. And yet—she asked herself as she moved about the house—how was it to end?

He would not send her back to England and, without his help, it seemed that she could not get there. Unless therefore, she finally did persuade him in that direction, or someone else came on the scene who would do so, she must remain here to be tortured by him.

Meanwhile, to divert her thoughts and occupy her time, she began to devote herself to tidying up her room, and then to clearing away the breakfast things and seeing to the house generally. Today these unaccustomed and menial tasks did not humiliate her or seem offensive. Not driven to them, she found them pleasant enough as a distraction. Also, with Don Carlos out of the way for some time, she had this opportunity to satisfy her womanly curiosity by thoroughly examining the house for the first time.

Most of all, she was able to invade his bedroom, in which also he seemed to do his writing, for a handsome bureau stood there open, littered with papers. She did not examine these, but she saw that they were of a business nature. On the walls of the room were some large framed photographs of scenes in some southern country. Adora rather imagined they were scenes in Spain.

There was an austerity about the room, and an untidiness which suggested the bachelor as regards the last, but somehow—in regard to the first—did not seem quite like the picturesque Don Carlos. Her own room and the rest of the house were far more luxuriously furnished. All the same, as she moved about the room, removing the untidiness, the presence of Don Carlos did still assert itself.

After a moment of hesitation, the color risen to her cheeks, Adora moved to the tumbled and unmade bed, her nimble fingers preparing it afresh for the forthcoming night. She did this, partly mutinous yet partly from a sense of duty; but all the while the most riotous thoughts raced through her mind. A feeling of panic seized upon her, and her whole body seemed to burn with a fever.

The bed made, she hurried from the room. Was the domination of Don Carlos going to be stronger than she had imagined, she asked herself? If not, why these strange thoughts and desires which were creeping, with the soft feet of Judas through the cores of her being, threatening to betray her into weakness?

She went out into the open and looked up at Pallarossa's black mass, where—as the legend had it—the goddess slept in her chains. Pallarossa, the home of lava. Lava, which Don Carlos had said existed in humans as well as volcanos. Adora, with her heated body and her disturbed mind, felt volcanic herself. Alone, she could not escape from her thoughts, and these—despite her wishes—had begun to picture Don Carlos, the master, the tamer.

And now, alone amid the almost unbroken silence of the jungle, she wished him back. Yet, with ferocity, she fought against the desire. She passed on into the garden occupying herself by picking bunches of tropical blooms of wonderful hues. The house needed them, she told herself, arranging them presently with much natural delight and woman's artistry in what bowls and vases she could find about the house.

The result pleased her. It reminded her somewhat of those far-off days in her lovely English home when she had been wealthy. There she had arranged the flowers, the sweet English roses, the chrysanthemums, the primroses of Spring and the violets. They were simpler blooms than these, with far more fragrance. And perhaps she would never see them or England again.

Unless she could persuade Don

(Continued on Page 25)

Don't lose out on admiration!

A girl may have the clothes of a Swanson, the features of a Garbo, they will do her no good so long as the poisons that collect in the system are allowed to remain there. For her appeal—like *every* girl's—depends upon internal cleanliness.

When internal poisons cloud the skin, dull the eyes, drag down the spirits, kill charm—then all beauty treatments in the world will fail.

Be clean internally, then. The saline treatment with Sal Hepatica makes it an easy matter.

What the Continental springs do for wealthy Europeans, Sal Hepatica can do for you at home. For Sal Hepatica is the practical American equivalent of the famous European waters. Like them, it clears the blood-stream, gets rid of the poisons that keep you from being good-looking, clear-eyed, alluring.

Start with Sal Hepatica today.

Salines for the Stout

Dependable salines like Sal Hepatica are an almost indispensable aid in the reducing diet. Unlike many laxatives, they never have the tendency to make their users stout. In fact, the best medical opinion here and abroad highly commends them to those who are reducing.

Sal Hepatica

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Dull, Faded Hair... Streaked with Gray *is due to*—

LAZY GLANDS

Don't have dull, faded hair, or ugly streaks of gray! There *is* a remedy. No woman under 50 need have a gray hair in her head! Her scalp still has pigment cells. Those cells are still full of color. But that color can't reach the hair if your glands are inactive.

Stimulate those lazy glands and watch those faded locks revive!

Thousands of women have actually stimulated gray hair back to its natural color. The number would be millions if more women only knew the truth—if so many had not been fooled in matters concerning the hair. Gland stimulation is the solution of just about every hair and scalp trouble we have! Yes, it makes hair grow—as you will soon discover.

If your hair is off-color or under-nourished, or your scalp is full of pore filth and there is dandruff, start gland stimulation tonight. All you need is your fingers, and some Danderine. Only massage will wake up the glands, and only a penetrant like Danderine will get through to the subcutaneous glands. The very first treatment will end all dandruff, but keep on with Danderine until you have promoted vigorous coloring and growth. As the hair grows, the gray will go. You'll soon have proof if you watch the color of your hair close to the roots!

WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.

WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretion.

Remember, though, it's thorough massage that does it, and Danderine that gets through to the glands. Just rubbing anything on the head won't do the work. Get your bottle of Danderine today. It's a medicine for sick scalps. The smallest bottle is enough to show results which will surprise you.

DANDERINE

35¢

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

IT CAN'T MAKE LASHES BRITTLE

In justice to your eyes—take care of your lashes. Color is more brilliant against black. Just so do eyes assume new brilliance and beauty when your lashes have a touch of darkness. - - But, of course, your lashes must look *natural*. They must stay soft and silky . . .

The new Winx gives you just that: lashes which look long, soft and appealing. Its Double Treatment not only darkens lashes; it also softens them. Coarse and brittle lashes are *impossible* with Winx . . . Try it? Send 10c for Vanity Size (enough for a month's use.)

WINX

Ross Company, Dept. A-5,
245 West 17th Street, New York
I enclose 10c for Liquid Winx, Vanity Size.
Black ____ Brown ____
Name ____
Address ____

FRECKLES

Remove The Ugly Mask And Be Beautiful

Now you can prove in the privacy of your home that freckles are only a mask that can be quickly and safely removed. And once the homely, rusty-brown spots have disappeared, your complexion will stand revealed in all its natural fairness and silken softness.

What your complexion needs is Othine-double strength. After a few nights' use of this dainty white cream you should see that even the worst freckles are disappearing, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It seldom takes more than an ounce jar of Othine to fade out those ugly blemishes and restore the natural beauty of your skin.

Be sure to ask for Othine-double strength at any drug or department store. Money back if it does not remove even the worst freckles and leave your complexion soft, clear and beautiful.

OTHINE DOUBLE STRENGTH

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

Lava Love — by Inez Castello

(Continued from Page 24)

Carlos. She thought wistfully of England, picturing afresh the home scenes of her childhood, the social triumphs and gay life of her coming out year in London where the season was in full swing. And here she was, trapped in this hard and brilliant tropic country, with the way back barred to her. Unless she could persuade Don Carlos, she told herself again.

And thinking this, obsessed by the silence and loneliness of her surroundings, she had wandered away from the house so far that, when she came to realize the fact, she feared she had lost her way. She was surrounded by dense jungle, and stood at what appeared to be the meeting of three separate tracks.

Also, increasing her sense of panic, the slither of snakes through the undergrowth, the gleaming scales of one becoming visible in coils within a few feet of her, sent her running away down one of the tracks in the hope of quickly making the house again. For long she ran, panting and breathless now, expecting with every moment to come in sight of the garden and house in the big clearing where they stood.

When, after what seemed an interminable period, she did so, she was both frightened and grateful. The sun's heat—it was now afternoon—was intolerable, and she was wet with it. And the fear of the jungle life, the sounds of it seeming to pursue her, had made her little face deathly white.

Gasping, she reached the shade of the veranda to find that Don Carlos had returned, and somehow a thrill of thanks ran through her.

"I thought I was quite lost!" she told him breathlessly. He frowned down at her.

"Did I not warn you, Alfonso, against going too far into the jungle, or indeed going out at all?" he asked.

"I was so horribly lonely—" she had to confess.

"Ah. . . ."

He smiled and led the way into the living room with its blaze of blooms.

"And meantime," he remarked, "I see that you have been busy all over the house. I went everywhere in search of you. I see this house as I have never seen it before. No, Alfonso, it will never do. It is all wrong."

"All wrong?" she stared at him, somehow a little disappointed, having expected him to praise her. And then she tossed her golden head proudly.

"A man's idea of a house is naturally different to that of a woman," she said.

"Exactly. Look around you, Alfonso. Don't you realize what I mean? Anyone coming in here would see at once that a woman had attended to this room, that indeed a woman was in this house. Something must be done about it."

"I'll take the flowers away again, if you do not want them," shrugged Adora, making towards the nearest bowl.

He laid a hand on her arm.

"That is not what I mean. It is not the flowers which must be taken away at all. They remain. We take away something else. The thin little comedy of Alfonso. You are no good at all as a boy. My experiment has failed. Boy's clothes cannot hide the woman's mind, the woman's subtle influence. Come with me. . . ."

She followed him as he led the way to her room and passed in. Then she realized his meaning entirely, and a glow of satisfaction swept through her. On the floor near the bed were her two big cabin trunks last seen by her on the Sea-Spray.

"I went down to Saranoa purposely to fetch those for you from the harbor," Don Carlos was saying. "You have now only to open them and resume your own sex again in appearance. I will wait for you—the real Adora whom I love to distraction."

So saying he closed the door and left her alone, gazing down at her belongings. They would indeed restore to her that feminine lure of which he had been afraid when he turned her into a boy. And what would be the result of the transformation? The throb of emotion in his voice suggested that his intentions were to feed that distracted love of his, to pursue the taming process of which he had boasted.

And then a thought flashed into Adora's mind as she fumbled in her handbag for the keys that unlocked the trunks, disclosing a riot of delicate colors, filmy frocks and undies fragrant with a delicious perfume. Might not, she asked herself, two people pursue that taming process? Was man alone a tamer? Could not woman tame just as well, just as effectively? Might not she lure Don Carlos with her feminine finery, as Delilah had lured Samson till his hair was cut?

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1931, by Inez Castello.
All Rights Reserved.

Beech-Nut Gum

MAKES THE NEXT SMOKE TASTE BETTER

How often have you wished that every smoke would give you the pleasure and satisfaction of your after-dinner smoke. Now it can. Simply chew Beech-Nut between smokes. It stimulates your *taste sense*, just as food does. Try it . . . and discover this new smoking enjoyment. *Remember always, there is no gum quite so good as Beech-Nut.*

Also in Spearmint and Wintergreen flavors

Made by the makers of BEECH-NUT FRUIT DROPS AND MINTS in the United States and Canada

Isles of Desire

by Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 23)

He came down, and Marlowe saw how his body sagged.

"You're all in. Go and sleep for a bit."

"Sleep? Do you think I'll shut my eyes till we've settled the score with Ridley?"

Marlowe thought: "He's afraid he'll see Fairless if he sleeps."

Aloud he said, "Please yourself. Tell you, Bruce, this boat's got some speed. We ought to overtake him."

Bruce cast a glance at the taut sails.

"Wonder why Fairless had 'em that color?" said Marlowe, following his gaze. "Rum idea, wasn't it?"

He saw Bruce's lips tighten at the mention of the dead man's name, and hurried to change the conversation.

"Young Carol's wearing that new blue shirt you bought in Waihiti," he jerked out.

Bruce did not answer. He went to the tiller and motioned Hoawa to go away. When the boy had disappeared down the forecastle, he said, "Did Carol have a gun?"

"Of course," Marlowe told him, staring.

His blue eyes narrowed. Was Bruce taking things so deeply, then? Would nothing but Ridley's blood quench the fire that burned in him? On went the Spanish Rake, her sails flaunting in the sun. How soon would she join battle with the slinking quarry that scurried southeast? And what would the end be? Marlowe shivered uncomfortably. Hackett had gone. Fairless had gone. Who could say whether he himself might not look at his last sunset that night?

He took the tiller while Bruce went below for a meal. Far ahead the Leopard mocked at them, defying them to draw level. Already the sun was making for home. In another three hours it would be dark. Marlowe set his teeth. If they lost the Leopard in the night, most likely they'd lose her for good.

The Spanish Rake ploughed through the furrows of the sea under Marlowe's firm guidance. He wiped the spray from his neck and sniffed at the wind. Bruce was a long time. Perhaps he had fallen asleep over his food. Perhaps he——

"Marilu!" shouted the lookout.

"Yes?"

"Oh, Marilu, him Liparidi all same stop."

"What?"

His yell brought Bruce on deck. Together they strained their eyes. Yes. The Leopard had hove to. She was waiting. Waiting? What should make her do that? But Marlowe never hesitated. He drove the Spanish Rake forward to battle. Battle—yes. That was Ridley's game. A running fight, Fairless had said . . .

"Sail in close," Bruce was saying.

"You know she carries a gun," said Marlowe.

"Yes. What are you thinking—that we ought to heave to?"

Their eyes met.

"Heave to be cursed!" said Marlowe.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright, 1931, by Basil Carey.
All Rights Reserved.

"I think this modern yeast is DELICIOUS!"

Yeast Foam Tablets set new standards for purity, pleasant taste, and beneficial effects

Gone for good—all the old objections to yeast! For NOW you can get it in a form you'll find not only agreeable and convenient, but actually delicious—*Yeast Foam Tablets.*

This yeast is pure yeast—and nothing *but* yeast. And pure yeast, such as this, is the richest known natural food source of the essential Vitamins—"B" and "G".

Yeast Foam Tablets are easy and pleasant to swallow—or as most people prefer, to chew like candy. Yeast Foam Tablets are dehydrated and sterilized, which means (1) they keep indefinitely without loss of potency and (2) they can not cause gas or fermentation. They are the ONLY yeast SAFE for all ages: from tiny infants to the elderly.

By reason of purity, uniformity and potency, this yeast has become the standard for Vitamin studies as conducted by the U. S. Government and leading American universities.

Eat Yeast Foam Tablets, the *modern* yeast, for skin and complexion disorders, digestive and intestinal disturbances, underweight, run down and nervous conditions. Ten day bottle costs but 50 cts. at your drug store. This yeast made and guaranteed by The World's Largest Makers of Dry Yeast, the Northwestern Yeast Company, Chicago.

ON THE AIR

Every Sunday Afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00, *Eastern Daylight Saving Time*, the melodious "Yeast Foamers" over NBC-WJZ Blue Network Stations and all supplementary stations from coast to coast.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1750 North Ashland Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Please send free sample and descriptive circular.

A

Name ____

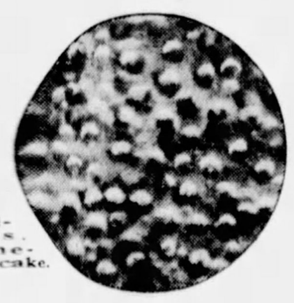
Address ____

Still Fresh *after 5 days . . .*

Movies through microscope show why Royal-baked cakes keep their flavor longer

● Cake batter made with cheap, ordinary baking powder (photo through microscope after 5 min. in oven). Note large gas bubbles. These leave "air holes" that dry out the cake.

● Cake batter made with Royal Baking Powder (photo through microscope after 5 min. in oven). Note small, uniform bubbles. These give fine-grained, velvety cake.



IN A RECENT BAKING TEST, cakes made with Royal were still deliciously good after 5 days in the cake box! But cakes made with cheap, ordinary baking powder had grown dry, stale and tasteless in the same length of time.

Warning to housewives who bake from recipes

Wherever the finest cakes are baked . . . whether in fine modern bakeries, or in your own tidy kitchen . . . baking powder is a most important ingredient.

That's why the baking recipes in practically all authoritative cook books are planned for Royal, the Cream of Tartar baking powder.

If you substitute cheap, ordinary baking powder, you risk having coarse-textured cake that will dry out quickly and lose its flavor.

Take no chances. Always use Royal, the choice of food experts for over 60 years.

BAKE a cake on Monday . . . and on Friday it's still as delicious and full of flavor as the moment you took it from the oven.

You can do this with Royal. But not with cheap baking powder.

We've proved it . . . in scientific tests. It's entirely a matter of texture, as shown by the photographs above.

Cakes made with poor quality baking powder are filled with "air holes." In a few hours the moisture escapes, leaving a dry, flat-tasting cake.

These photographs are part of a strip of the most amazing moving picture you ever saw. Slow motion pictures—the first ever taken of cakes baking. They show exactly what happens *inside* your cake while it's in the oven. How the texture is built up by the bubbles formed by the baking powder.

* * *

When you use a cheap, ordinary baking powder, great big gas bubbles form in your cake batter. These big bubbles in the batter cause "air holes" in your finished cake . . . coarse-grained texture . . . cake that crumbles and quickly becomes stale.

But what a different story when you make your cake with Royal, the Cream of Tartar baking powder! Then the bubbles are small and all about the same size. Gradually they build up thousands of tiny cells.

Your cake comes out of the oven fluffy . . . and smooth as velvet. With a fine, even texture that holds in the freshening moisture till the last piece disappears.

No wonder Royal for over 60 years has been the choice of discriminating housewives. No wonder food experts advise it for best results. Don't let another day go by without Royal in the house. Buy a can from your grocer.

And remember—Royal cakes stay fresh. So bake a good big one that will last. You'll find Royal economical. Less than 2 cents' worth is enough for a tempting layer cake. A small price to pay for the best, isn't it?

Free Cook Book

Mail the coupon today for your free copy of the famous Royal Cook Book

Copyright, 1931, by Standard Brands Incorporated

Royal Baking Powder . . . . . Product of Standard Brands Incorporated
Dept. 364, 691 Washington Street . . . . . New York City, N. Y.

Please send my free copy of the famous Royal Cook Book

Name ____

Address ____

City ____ State ____

In Canada: Standard Brands Limited, Dominion Square Building, Montreal, P. Q.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The All-American Automatic Appliance

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHEN I lectured in England, France and Germany recently to groups of women interested in home-making subjects, I found that the most popular conception of an American home was one which was almost if not absolutely automatic. The impression seemed to be that appliances in our homes literally ran themselves and that all the housewife had to do was to step on a lever or push a button at which, presto, the cooking the washing or the heating plant would do its job without the touch of human hands.

While this idea often falls short of the actual facts, I can truly think of one major household appliance which is distinctively American, and absolutely automatic, and that is the refrigerator. Now what every woman wants is a mechanism which works but which has no gears, belts, screws or nuts with which she has to bother. And so, just as housheating has evolved from the use of crude lumps of coal to become automatic with fuel oil or gas, into a heating system, so modern food storage has evolved from the use of crude lumps of ice and become a scientific cooling system. We have an automatic process replacing hand-fed materials.

What are the benefits of automatic food storage to the housewife?

The automatic refrigerator:

1—Makes possible to even a low income level home, a food storage and hospitality service formerly available only to kings or families of great wealth.

2—Permits quantity and order marketing, thus making for economy in the food budget and time saving and added leisure for the housewife.

3—Reduces need of attention to its operation or its care, thus fulfilling the requirements of the ideal automatic appliance.

4—Provides an entirely new cookery technique of cooking with chill instead of heat, thus supplying a new handicraft or cooking skill in connection with a modern mechanism.

5—Offers a food hospitality service which makes for pleasure and encourages a back-to-the-home drive.

Quite similar results to those we now obtain in our new automatic refrigerator were possible thousands of years ago. Beverages were iced in jugs surrounded by mountain snow; fruits were chilled in ice preserved in caves. Persian kings originated our dish—the sherbet—by blending crushed snow and apricot juice. But only a king or a Croesus could afford such palate delights. Today even the young couple starting out modestly can secure all the palate satisfactions formerly possible only to royalty, thanks to modern science and inventive genius.

Second, the automatic refrigerator saves money on the food budget and shopping time for the housewife. With the antiquated ice-box with its fluctuating, never dependable temperatures, buying in quantity was unwise. But automatic refrigeration permits buying at one time enough meats and perishables to serve for two or three days longer. The housewife can now purchase as skillfully as any hotel or dining car steward.

I have had some extensive observations made on this point, and I have the figures to prove that the housewife can save from $90 to $125 on the annual food bill if she has dependable automatic food storage. She can buy, for example, an entire loin of spring lamb at a quantity, discount price—then have it cut up into choice chops, a piece for roasting and another for broth—all at a considerable saving.

That is, she can practice the new modern idea of "planned over purchasing" — planning meals ahead and making interlocking menus so that she can coordinate her cooking, and do much of it in advance. Now that hot weather is almost here this is the secret of short-cut Summer housekeeping—to work in the cool of the morning, do the rough vegetable preparing, etc., and preliminary cooking—place the foods in the refrigerator—and be able easily to serve the meal at night in a non-fatiguing way.

I have spoken of how the automatic refrigerator requires no care to its mechanism, but also, think of some of the inconveniences it displaces—the over-flowing icepan, the unpleasant cleaning of the waste-pipes and the floor trap of the old ice-box. Then there was the need to remember to place in the window the card "ice today" and the sloppy feet of the iceman as he tracked in the cake ice and disturbed all the foods in the ice chamber. The elimination of these details of attention, thought and untidiness means greater kitchen cleanliness more order and more leisure for the housewife.

And now for the new cookery technique—cook with chill—which the automatic refrigerator provides. In my opinion this is the first original creation or development of an all-American cooking technique. Our bills of fare, our hotel cooking are drawn from every land or are markedly French, but I find in cooking with chill the beginnings of a native home cookery, for our stimulating climate with its long hot Summer demands cooling foods and beverages. It does not require the heavy meats, gravies and cannonball puddings of other lands.

And cooking with chill as in the automatic refrigerator equals in appetite appeal, the gastronomic perfection, say of the French menu, cooked with heat. Cubes, salads, molds, ice creams—these are American and already other nations are seeking to duplicate their refreshing healthfulness.

And for the fifth and last benefit to the housewife I hold that this cooking with chill gives pleasure and that it more than anything else, is aiding in developing a creative cooking skill among women. Standing over a hot stove in hot weather especially is not so tolerable or enjoyable, but handling cool foods, crisp and green salads, clean mixing and whipping and stirring of cool ingredients, the absence of grease, smell and sputtering fat—all these factors tend to bring pleasure and enjoyment into the new cooking technique.

Where formerly the housewife baked a pie she now shapes a cool mold of salad, refreshingly chill. Where in other days she spent hours sifting flour and creaming butter and sugar and laboriously watched and tested with a cake straw an oven-baked cake, now she quickly combines an ice-box cake, places it in the refrigerator and lets it cook itself—while she goes to the park or beach with the children.

Yes, there is a big new drive on of back to hospitality and right now is the moment to prepare for and join it. Home is once more becoming a place of gracious entertainment, of extending cooking skill to family and guests. Critics may hold that we Americans are all slaves to the machine and that the use of mechanical appliances brings no pleasure, not such as we used to get out of the old craft skills. Here, however, is one appliance of which this is not true for we like to use it and we get a keen creative satisfaction out of cooking and using the modern automatic food storage.

Last, we are going to outfit the refrigerator inside in a manner worthy of its beautiful exterior. No longer are we going to use the old cracked plate, the broken bowl and other unsightly containers for keeping foods in this new sparkling palace of food storage. The shops are showing most attractive and specially designed containers for keeping vegetables crisp and moist, for holding soups and broths, for left-overs, for butter, cheese and beverages.

One of the best of these is a handleless pitcher so that we won't have a knocked off handle; another is a glass bottle, square in shape of ribbed glass, so it won't slip around on the shelves; another is a nest of glass dishes in a modernistic design for holding desserts. All materials are used — pottery, heavy glass, aluminum and re-tinned ware.

The automatic refrigerator is a food service. It has rehabilitated the kitchen, and helped glorify the home in its new back-to-hospitality for the Summer season.

Now Brush Away Ugly Yellow and Stain

WHITEN TEETH

3 Shades in 3 Days This Way

A startling new discovery now makes it easily possible for anyone to have gleaming white teeth and gums that look trim and healthy—free from dread disease.

IT'S A REVOLUTIONARY TECHNIQUE THAT ACTUALLY REMOVES YELLOW AND STAIN, CLEANS TEETH RIGHT DOWN TO THE BEAUTIFUL, NAKED WHITE ENAMEL WITHOUT INJURY. IT STRENGTHENS GUMS.

You can brush teeth and gums the ordinary way a dozen times a day . . . still teeth will discolor and decay, gums will break down . . . so long as you neglect the millions of germs that swarm into the mouth with every breath and cause most tooth and gum troubles. Ordinary toothpastes are helpless against them.

This remarkable new technique—called the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique—destroys the millions of germs that spread destruction. As a result, teeth soon look whiter and feel cleaner than ever before.

The very moment Kolynos enters the mouth it multiplies 25 times and becomes a refreshing FOAM that permits the use of a dry brush which makes Kolynos 10 times more effective.

This FOAM gets into every pit, fissure and crevice. Cleans out fermenting food particles. Kills dangerous germs, 190 million in the first 15 seconds. Stimulates gums. Gently erases tartar. Purifies the mouth. And cleans teeth as they should be cleaned—to gleaming, dazzling whiteness.

Improvement Overnight

Start using the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. After the first brushing you'll note a difference. Overnight the improvement will be so marked you'll never again go back to old-fashioned, incompetent methods of brushing teeth and gums. In 3 days teeth will look 3 shades whiter! Buy yourself a large tube of Kolynos.

KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

Tintex Brings Color Gaiety To House and Wardrobe

● Easily, Perfectly and Almost Instantly!

What a difference it makes when every window smiles a colorful welcome! When the home is as gay as a June garden! When the things you wear (from undies to frocks) are cheerful with the season's vogue of charming new color contrasts!

Tintex will almost *instantly* freshen any faded fabric or give it new and *different* color if you like!

There are no less than 33 stunning colors to choose from on the Tintex Color Card on view at all drug and notion counters . . . lovely pale pastels . . . striking colors of oriental vividness.

Tintex is so easy to use, so certain in results . . . *just try it!*

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

Sore, Tired Feet

Oh! How good it feels to put your tired, aching feet in a "TIZ" bath! You can just feel the pain being drawn out and grateful comfort being restored.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet and make them tender and sore. It takes all the soreness out of corns, calluses and strained muscles and makes tight shoes feel a half size larger. Get a box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store and have weeks of foot comfort for a few cents.

Bathe Them in "TIZ"

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

Pain Stops Instantly!

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions. A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduce inflammation and pain and so toughen the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail that it cannot penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night. Wyeth Chem. Co., Inc., 578 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

AGENTS-DISTRIBUTORS
An Amazing New Opportunity
EARN up to $200 WEEKLY

PYROIL
Heat-proof
Liquefied Graphite
THE MOST AMAZING MOTOR PRODUCT EVER DEVELOPED

PYROIL, as overwhelmed the motor world, GIBRALTITE the greatest known enemy of heat and friction—now made possible to use in any internal combustion motor. POSITIVELY stops wear and noise—cuts repair bills. Doubles life of crankcase oil. Reduces gas consumption up to 15%. Withstands heat up to 7500° F. Cannot burn or wash off bearings. Passes any filter. Enjoys patented protection—adopted by nationwide fleet operators. Gives 1.8 times its small cost. Guaranteed not to harm the finest motor mechanism.

This motor conditioned with PYROIL can run 20 to 25 miles at 75 mi. per hr. with all oil drained from crankcase—with no harm to motor!

Only 1 pint of PYROIL to 8 quarts of oil.

FREE Endorsements, Proven Facts. You can have exclusive sales rights in your territory.

DON'T DELAY. WRITE AT ONCE.
THE PYROIL COMPANY
2A-810 Pyroil Bldg. LA CROSSE, WIS.

Itching Burning Skin Relieved By Resinol

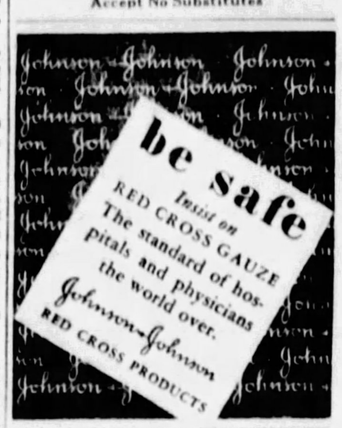
What relief! The first application of this soothing, healing ointment usually stops all itching and burning and makes your tortured skin feel comfortable at last. Apply freely anywhere on body—no parts too delicate, no surface too irritated for its healing medication. Sold by druggists everywhere. Try it and enjoy the relief it gives.

SAMPLE MAILED FREE
if you write Resinol, Dept. X-52, Baltimore, Md.

backache!

BAUME BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) quickly relieves the knife-like pain or "crick" in the back due to lumbago or sacro-iliac disturbance. Its penetrating quality stimulates circulation, lessens congestion and soothes the irritated nerves. Its exceptional pain-relieving properties bring immediate comfort. Good for every pain of nerve and muscle.

Ask for "Ben-Gay"
Accept No Substitutes



Advertisement.

The Sure Way To Remove Wrinkles

There is one way—a simple, pleasant, sure method that thousands use to drive wrinkles away. That way is to get two ounces of eptol from the drug store, mix with half pint of water, adding a tablespoon of glycerine. This makes a delightful, rich cream which you may spread thinly over forehead, temples, cheeks, around eyes and rub in until absorbed. Instantly the pores tighten, dead outer skin sloughs off and new, smooth, plump, youthful skin appears. With this action, away go wrinkles, lines and crow's feet.

Try This Simple Method for Blackheads

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of colonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

WHY BALD At 40?

Millions Use Lucky Tiger To Stop Falling Hair

A single application stops that miserable itching. The supremacy of Lucky Tiger in correcting scalp ailments is due to its high germicidal efficiency. Exhaustive bacteriological tests prove Lucky Tiger kills various germs in a few seconds.

World's largest seller at Druggists and Barbers

LUCKY TIGER

BURNING FEET
feel fine in 3 seconds

IF you want quick, glorious relief from sore, tired, burning feet use Coolene—a new ivory-white, vanishing foot cream. Its soothing, healing oils and unguents penetrate right to the irritated nerves and tissues—draw out the inflammation—bring new, cool foot comfort at once. Cannot stain. Get Coolene today.

Sloan's Liniment

GRAY HAIR PENCIL

Magic Pencil instantly changes gray hair to Radiant Youthful Color. Latest method known. Lotion KEEP GRAY AWAY from Roots, Temples and Parting. It cannot be detected. Will not fade or wash off. Gray hair now given a Youthful, Natural-Like Color QUICKLY, EASILY, AMAZINGLY. Delights both men and women that use it—everywhere.

FREE! GRAY HAIR Pencil Given to quickly introduce **Oratex.** Just send name and address for **Free Pencil.** Don't wait until it is too late. Write today—sure. NO OBLIGATION. Address **JUEL DENN, Dept. E-621** 1434 N. Wells Street, Chicago, Ill.

— ALICE, TAKE THIS CAKE NEXT DOOR TO MRS. ROBERTS. TELL HER I BAKED TODAY AND WHILE YOU'RE THERE ASK HER IF SHE CAN SPARE A LITTLE LAUNDRY SOAP
— HERE'S THE SOAP YOU ASKED ME TO BORROW FROM MRS. ROBERTS, MOTHER— IT'S RINSO. THERE'S ONLY HALF LEFT IN THE BOX, BUT SHE SAYS A LITTLE RINSO DOES A LOT OF WASHING

AND

LATER
— LOOK, ALICE — HOW SNOWY WHITE RINSO GOT THE WASH — WITHOUT ANY BOILING. I'M ALWAYS GOING TO USE RINSO
IT GIVES SUCH NICE CREAMY SUDS, MOTHER

(Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this.)

"Use it for dishes, too," says Mrs. H. M. Black of the North Side

"Rinso saves so much work on washday, it's marvelous! All I do is soak . . . rinse . . . and hang out a wash that is sparkling clean! Rinso suds are so speedy, rich and lasting. I like them so much I use them for dishwashing, too, and my! how the grease goes! Makes *all* housecleaning easier."

MRS. H. M. BLACK,
1291 Butterfield St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Safe for your finest linens

The makers of 40 leading washers recommend Rinso—for safety and whiter washes. Great for tub washing, too. Soaks out dirt — saves scrubbing. Clothes last longer.

Get the BIG package of Rinso. It's all you need—for the wash, for the dishes, for all cleaning. So economical, too. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps.

[TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane." Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 P. M., Station WCAE.]

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso
for whiter washes

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

DROP THIS ON CORNS

Pain goes almost instantly, ends corn

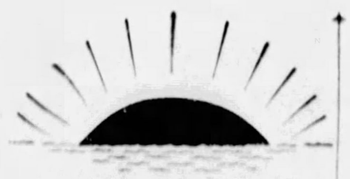
ONE drop of this new formula and any corn soon shrivels up and loosens.

Just peel it off with your fingers. It is entirely gone. No more dangerous cutting. This way acts instantly, like a local anaesthetic, to deaden most severe pain. Doctors approve its safety.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Works alike on any corn or callus—old or new, hard or soft.

"GETS-IT" *World's Fastest Way*

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



GOOD LOOKS
are helped by
GOOD LOOKING CLOTHES

IT'S THRIFTY AND WISE-TO USE SUNSET SOAP DYES

Nothing can offset the bad effect of a soiled or faded gown. And yet how easy it is to bring freshness and charm to dresses and other garments when you use

SUNSET SOAP DYES
For Fast Dyeing

All fabrics—silk, wool, cotton, linen, or mixed goods—are dyed the same shade in one dye bath with any of the colors of this wonderful, concentrated soap dye.

Sunset dyeing is the modern way of having pretty colors which become you and help you look your best. It's the modern, fast home dye; easiest to use and achieving best results in the quickest time.

Sunset results rival the work of a professional dyer, and at a fraction of the professional's prices, too.

You can depend on every one of the 22 Sunset colors for the finest results in fast-dyeing. Do not accept a substitute.

Ask your dealer for Sunset, the quality home dye. 15c per cake. It is wrapped in tin foil. Unused portions of a cake can be rewrapped and will keep indefinitely.

Use Dytint for lingerie and dainty personal things where a fast dye is not needed. Dytint is made and guaranteed by the makers of Sunset and costs only 10c for a BIG box.

Use Sunset for fast-dyeing; use Dytint for tinting; use Dytint Color Remover to remove old color before redyeing.

Write to us if your dealer does not carry all these products. Ask for copy of "Color News," a helpful home-dyeing folder.

North American Dye Corporation
Dept. AW, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

TAKE NO CHANCES

. . . with the powder you use on your baby!

Only the *best* is good enough! . . . Z. B. T. Baby Talcum, the one powder made specifically to combat Urea Irritation, is compounded according to the formula of a famous baby specialist . . . Endorsed by doctors, nurses and hospitals everywhere. It's so soothing and healing.

Reject Substitutes!

Use Z. B. T. to keep Baby's skin clear and healthy. At all drug, department and chain stores, in three sizes—10c, 25c and 50c.

FREE TRIAL CAN!

Send 4 cents in stamps to cover postage. Address Z. B. T. Products Co., Dept. C, Bronx, N. Y.

Z.B.T. BABY TALCUM

FINE FOR BABY'S BODY . . . FINE FOR EVERYBODY!

SAFE
Cleaning
Cheap Cleaning

Nothing beats the CAKE for real cleaning
NO WASTE
SAVES TIME
Saves Money

SAPOLIO

MANUFACTURED ONLY BY ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., N.Y.

SCANTIES
by Model

Now you can have Scanties, a luxurious garment for $5.00

The new way to dress underneath. Scanties—brassiere, vest, girdle, panties all-in-one. For less than the cost of four separate garments. A scant eight ounces of stylish freedom. Washes like a handkerchief. Scanties illustrated of lustrous rayon in pink, white and peach, $5.00 at all stores.

Send for illustrated style booklet free, showing how much more alluring and attractive you will look in Scanties and a dress, that's all.

Model Brassière Co.
Empire State Building
5th Ave. at 34th St., New York
London Paris
E. & S. CURRIE, LTD.
YORK ST., TORONTO, CANADA

Springtime Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Chicken Sandwiches.

ADD 3 tablespoons quick tapioca, a few grains pepper and ¼ teaspoon salt to 1 cup chicken stock. Cook over hot water for 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear and transparent, stirring frequently to prevent lumping. Add 1 tablespoon vinegar. Chill. Mix 1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken, ¼ cup shredded heart celery, 2 tablespoons minced cucumber pickles and 1 tablespoon finely chopped pimento with ¼ cup thick mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Combine with the chilled tapioca. Spread between thinly sliced graham bread.

Radish Sandwiches.

ADD ¼ cup thinly sliced radishes to 1 cup of flaked cold boiled halibut or tuna fish. Sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon salt and a little paprika and moisten with 6 tablespoons well seasoned mayonnaise. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread. Arrange on platter and garnish with crisp watercress and radish roses.

Russian Egg Sandwiches.

PRESS 3 hard cooked eggs through potato ricer. Mix with ¼ cup stiff mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon chili sauce and ¼ teaspoon salt. Spread between thin slices of white or graham bread.

Elaine's Salad.

PREPARE mint gelatin according to directions. When mixture begins to congeal add 2 cups canned spiced white grapes. Chill in icebox. Turn out on crisp lettuce leaves and serve with whipped cream mayonnaise dressing.

Pinwheel Sandwiches.

REMOVE crusts from loaf of sandwich bread. Cut in thin slices lengthwise. Beat cream cheese with a little cream or milk until smooth enough to spread. Add a little finely chopped cress and salt and paprika to taste. Roll tightly and wrap in damp towel. Let stand in ice box two or three hours. Slice and insert a sprig of parsley or watercress in center of each sandwich.

Mint Sandwiches.

MASH cream cheese with cream or salad dressing to moisten. Season to taste with salt, paprika and finely chopped spiced mint leaves. Add vegetable coloring to give desired green color. Spread between thin slices of white bread.

Spinach Salad.

PRESS four hard cooked eggs through potato ricer or sieve. Finely chop one cup of drained steamed spinach. Mash three ounces cream cheese until smooth with about two tablespoons well seasoned French dressing. Add eggs and spinach and blend well. Shape in small balls with butter paddles or with tablespoon. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise dressing.

Peach Salad (for Children).

DRAIN large canned peaches. Arrange on beds of crisp lettuce, round side up. Make eyes and nose by inserting whole cloves and represent mouth with a strip of maraschino cherry. With pastry bag and tube arrange a cap around the "old witch's" head. Serve with whipped cream mayonnaise. Children who will not eat other salads will never tire of this salad.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Orange Juice,	Orange	Fruit,	Tomato	Fruit,	Fruit,	Fruit,
Creamed	Juice,	Oatmeal,	Omelet,	Whole Wheat	Calf's	Oatmeal,
Dried Beef,	Plain	Toast,	Graham	Cereal,	Liver,	Muffins,
Corn Bread,	Omelet,	Coffee.	Muffins,	Broiled Bacon,	Hominy	Marmalade,
Coffee.	Bacon,	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Corn Oysters,	Grits,	Coffee.
Luncheon	Rolls,	Cheese	*Luncheon*	Rolls,	Rolls,	*Dinner*
Strawberry	Coffee.	Croquettes,	Left-Over	Coffee.	Coffee.	Panned
Waffles,	*Luncheon*	Sunshine	Brown	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Chicken,
Whipped	Cold	Salad,	Stew,	Codfish with	Asparagus	Cream Giblet
Cream,	Mutton,	Clover	Buttered	Egg Sauce,	Salad or	Sauce,
Tea.	Tomato	Leaf	Noodles,	Corn Bread,	Scalloped	Rice,
Dinner	and	Rolls,	Apple	Jelly,	Macaroni,	Beans,
Roast Loin	Cucumber	Fruit	Whip,	Coffee.	Cheese	Dandelion
of Mutton,	Salad,	Punch.	Ice	*Dinner*	Biscuit,	Salad,
Tomato	Biscuit,	*Dinner*	Box	Stuffed and	Tea.	Cake.
Sauce,	Fruit	Brown	Cookies,	Baked Fish	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Delmonico	Punch.	Beef	Tea.	with Lemon	Smothered	Spinach
Potatoes,	*Dinner*	Stew,	*Dinner*	Slices,	Round Steak,	Salad,
Peas,	Baked	Potato	Vegetable	Radishes,	Fried	Toasted
Shredded	Spaghetti,	Dumplings,	Club	Potatoes,	Potatoes,	Cheese
Cabbage or	Pineapple	Asparagus	Sandwiches,	Buttered Peas,	Carrots	Biscuit
Watercress	and	Salad,	Orange	Jellied	and Peas,	(Left from
Salad.	Chicory	French	Gelatin,	Tomato Salad,	Salad,	Saturday),
Apricot Trifle,	Salad,	Dressing.	Sponge	Snow Balls,	Prune	Fruit
Cookies.	Eclairs.	Tarts.	Drops.	Fruit Sauce.	Souffle.	Punch.

American Weekly Patterns

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A TINY GIRL (7184). Designed in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. A 4-year size will require 1⅞ yards of material 29 inches wide or wider. For contrasting material, ⅛ yard will be required, cut lengthwise. To finish the collar with lace edging will require 1¾ yards.

AN ATTRACTIVE MODEL (7192). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 14-year size will require 4 yards of material 29 inches wide.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (6980). Designed in 4 sizes: 12, 14, 16 and 18 years. A 16-year size will require 3½ yards of material 39 inches wide. The tie and sash of ribbon requires 3 yards.

A PRACTICAL BATHING OR SWIMMING SUIT (7174). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 2½ yards of 54-inch material. For belt and yoke facing of contrasting material, ½ yard 29 inches wide will be required, cut crosswise.

A CHARMING FROCK (7175). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 6¼ yards of 36-inch material if made with the collar. Without the collar, 5⅝ yards will be required.

GIRL'S DRESS WITH BLOOMERS (6760). Designed in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material. To make yoke portions and band cuffs of contrasting material requires ½ yard 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

CHILD'S PLAY SUIT (6907). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size requires 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. For suspender, belt and pockets of contrasting material, ⅜ yard is required 35 inches wide. To finish with bias binding requires 4¾ yards 1½ inches wide.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (seal envelope flap securely on all edges), to

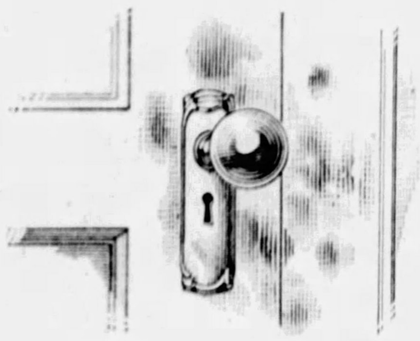
AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS
OR 15 CENTS EACH.

7184	Years	6980	Years
7192	Years	7174	Bust
6907	Years	6760	Years
		7175	Bust

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.



Clean Up Dirty Woodwork

FINGER prints and smears on woodwork are unsightly. Get them off the easy way. Gold Dust cleans painted surfaces quickly—and safely. Always remember to let the *work* choose the soap. Gold Dust is the safest, quickest way to get rid of dirty dirt. Ask your grocer for a box today.

5¢ KITCHENETTE SIZE

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.

FOR DIRTY DIRT

Don't Take Chances with Costly Clothing

YOU TAKE NO RISK removing dirt and grease spots with Energine. It cannot harm the daintiest or costliest fabric. Just moisten cloth with Energine. Place another cloth or blotter under spot to be cleaned. Then a quick, gentle rub or two—and spot vanishes—quick and clean. Energine dries instantly—leaves no odor.

Energine cleans a host of things. Dresses, hats, suits, gloves, shoes, neckties, coats, scarfs, etc. Millions use it day after day—year-in and year-out. Get Energine today and, like them, you'll never be without it. Large can 35c. A little goes a long way.

Millions of Cans Sold Yearly!

ENERGINE
THE PERFECT CLEANING FLUID

"PYREX" is a trade-mark and indicates manufacture by Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. Prices slightly higher in the West and Canada.

"pots and pans" of sparkling glassware

● Kit McCormick's angel husband "didn't mind" the pots and pans. And Mary Manley did hers alone . . . a martyr's solo! But Jane, the canny girl, stocked up on Pyrex ovenware, and practically eliminated metal ware from the scene.

The glass that fashions Pyrex ovenware is heat-resistant. Safe for long, slow rice-pudding baking, or the high and sudden heat that pop-overs demand!

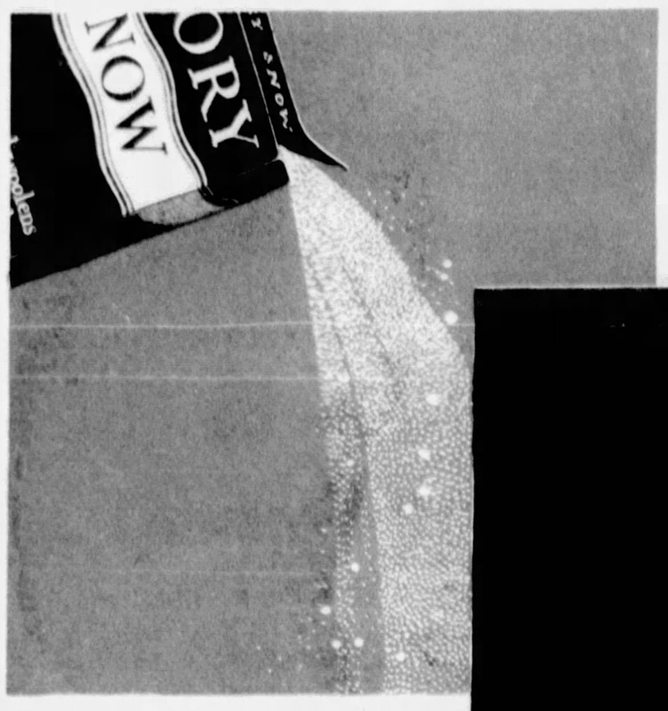
And this crystal-clear glassware that cooks so well comes to the table just like one of the family. Then . . . after dinner's over it slips beneath the suds and comes up smiling!

● Pyrex ware is sold in hardware and department stores. Write for our FREE BOOK of 30 menus baked in 20, 30 or 45 minutes, and an illustrated price list. Please address Corning Glass Works, Dept. 1508, Corning, N. Y.

Name ..... Address .....

Pyrex Ovenware

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



"Darling," says the Ivory hero sentimentally, "Your eyes are as melting as Ivory Snow when it's dissolving in lukewarm water."

"Oh, my dear," says the lady.

"It was Fate," pursues the gentleman. "Do you remember the day we first met? It was Ivory Snowing. I ran right into your umbrella."

"Oh darling," says the Ivory heroine softly.

. . .

(Why should she tell him how carefully she aimed that umbrella?)

This magical snowstorm dissolves · · · swish— *just like that!*

Instantly! in lukewarm water!

Not out of a blue sky—but out of a sky-blue box comes this snowy flurry of fairy-thin crystallized bubbles. The very last word in soap. It's amazing! Just to look at IVORY SNOW'S delicate snowy-whiteness you'd know it was made to cleanse the finest things.

Ivory Snow is pure Ivory Soap—just as gentle and kind as Ivory Soap has always been. But here is the newness of Ivory Snow. It dissolves—swish—just like that! In an instant—in lukewarm water!

What extra-convenience, what extra-safety! Now you can make snowy Ivory suds in water just the right temperature for your fragile silks, your fine woolens. (Cooling hot suds the old way was always a risk—after your hands got used to hot water, it was very hard to guess at *lukewarm* suds! And suds even a little too warm are *so* bad for silks and woolens!)

Extra safe for washing fine fabrics

Now—no waiting for hot water

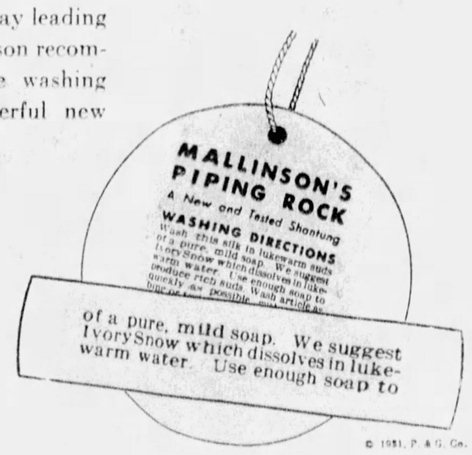
No waiting for suds either. No "beating up" of suds. The moment lukewarm water touches Ivory Snow, every tiny hollow Snow-pearl turns into a snowy Ivory bubble. No soap left to cling to the fabric.

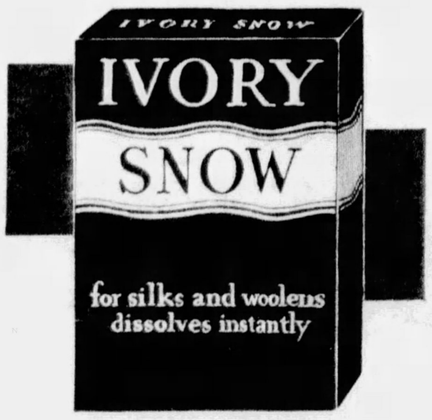
Salespeople in fine stores everywhere—who have always recommended Ivory Soap above all other soaps for washing fine silks and woolens—are enthusiastic over Ivory Snow. "It makes laundering of fine fabrics safer than ever," they say.

Ivory Snow comes in a big blue box. For fifteen cents you can buy enough Ivory Snow to protect hundreds of dollars worth of lovely clothes through several tubbings.

Leading silk manufacturers agree about Ivory Snow

"A perfect soap for silks," say leading silk manufacturers. Mallinson recommends Ivory Snow in the washing directions for their wonderful new "Piping Rock" Shantung.


MALLINSON'S
PIPING ROCK
A New and Tested Shantung
WASHING DIRECTIONS
Wash this silk in lukewarm suds of a pure, mild soap. We suggest Ivory Snow which dissolves in lukewarm water. Use enough soap to produce rich suds. Wash soap to quickly as possible.
of a pure, mild soap. We suggest Ivory Snow which dissolves in lukewarm water. Use enough soap to



IVORY SNOW

Kind to everything it touches • 99 44/100 % *Pure*

© 1931, P. & G. Co.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, May 10, 1931

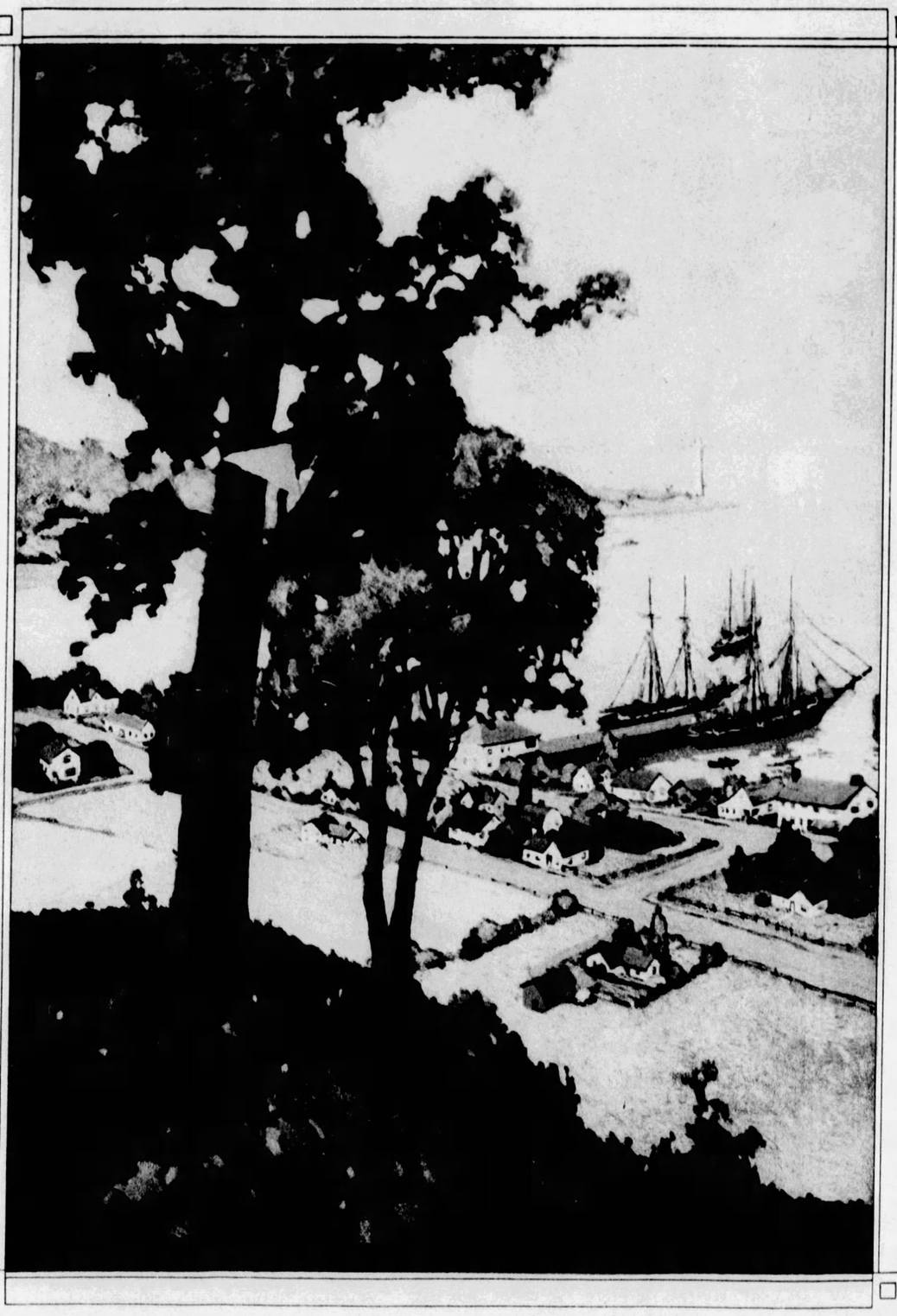
PORTRAIT OF MRS. DAVID BRUCE PAINTED BY SAVELY SORINE.

This charming study of Mrs. Bruce, formerly Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, was recently on view in the Reinhardt Galleries, New York. Mr. Sorine is a Russian artist, and divides his time between New York and Paris. He had an exhibition of his work at the Carnegie Institute in 1925 and visited this city at that time.

NORMA SHEARER AS SHE APPEARED IN HER LATEST PICTURE.

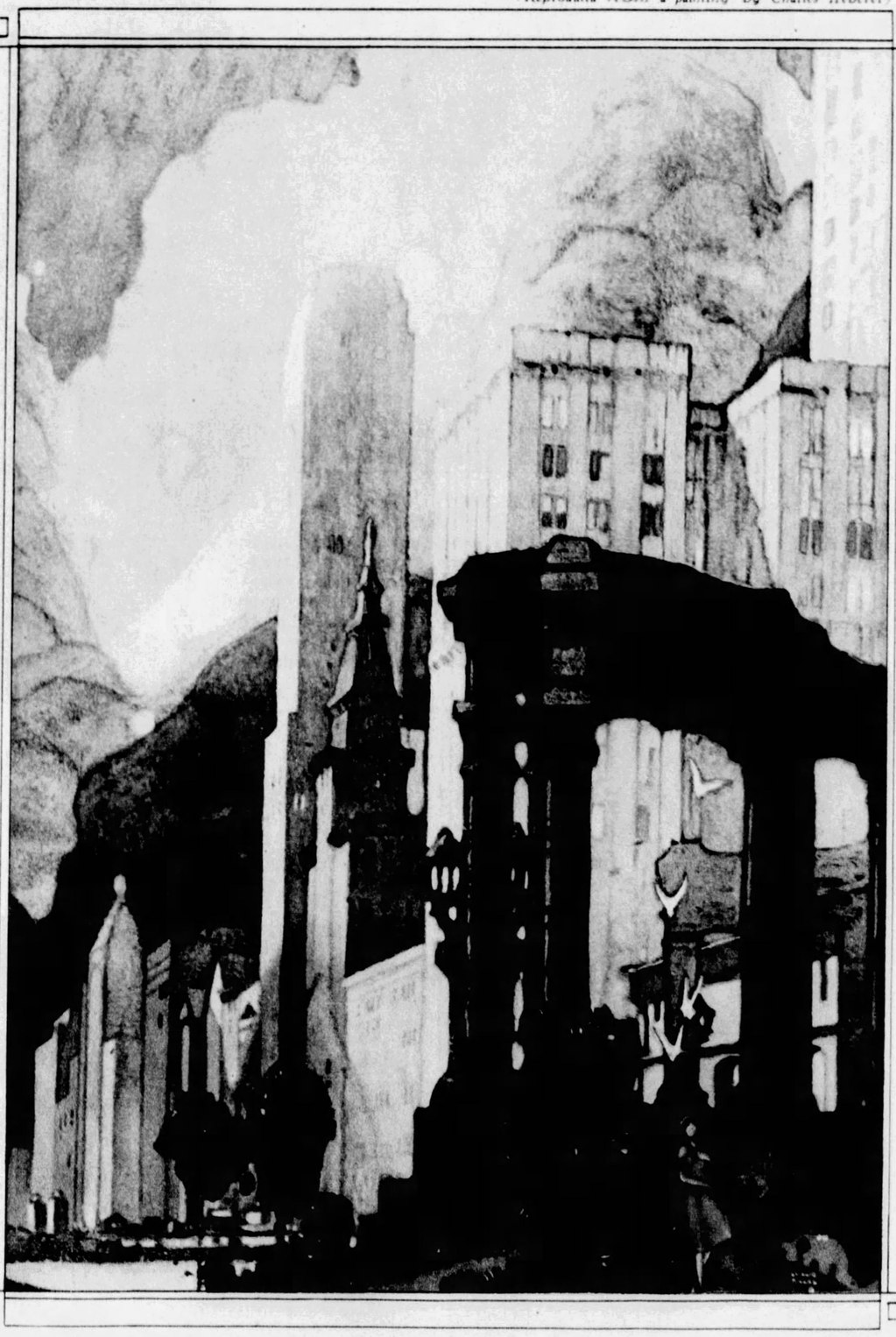
The wife of Irving Thalberg, producer, Norma Shearer added new laurels with her latest picture, "Strangers May Kiss." Born in Montreal, Canada, in 1904, Miss Shearer was educated in Montreal schools and appeared in "The Stealers" in 1920. She has been seen in such pictures as "Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," "A Lady of Chance" and others.

(Reproduced from a painting by Charles Heberer)



BRILLIANT POSTERS.

These two posters, reproduced through the courtesy of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, show, on the left, "New England — America's Historic Summerland," and right, "Chicago — the World's Fair City." All along the New England coast are bays and inlets which at this season of the year are scenes of much activity in yachting and motor boating. Chicago, second largest city in the United States, will present the 1933 World's Fair.



ASSISTANT DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
This picture of the late Richard W. Martin was taken long before he was a judge. Shortly before he died last year he was a candidate for mayor

OFFICIAL DIVAN OF SYRIA TEMPLE IN 1888. Standing, left to right: George P. Balmain, John D. Kramer, William Ramsey, Jobe C. Bartlett, A. B. Davitt, George C. Johnston, H. H. Arnold. Stitting, left to right: William S. Brown, A. B. Wigley, Geter C. Shidle, Thomas J. Hudson, A. V. Holmes. Front row, left to right: James Kerr, Jr., D. F. Collingwood, Benjamin Darlington, John Hazzard.

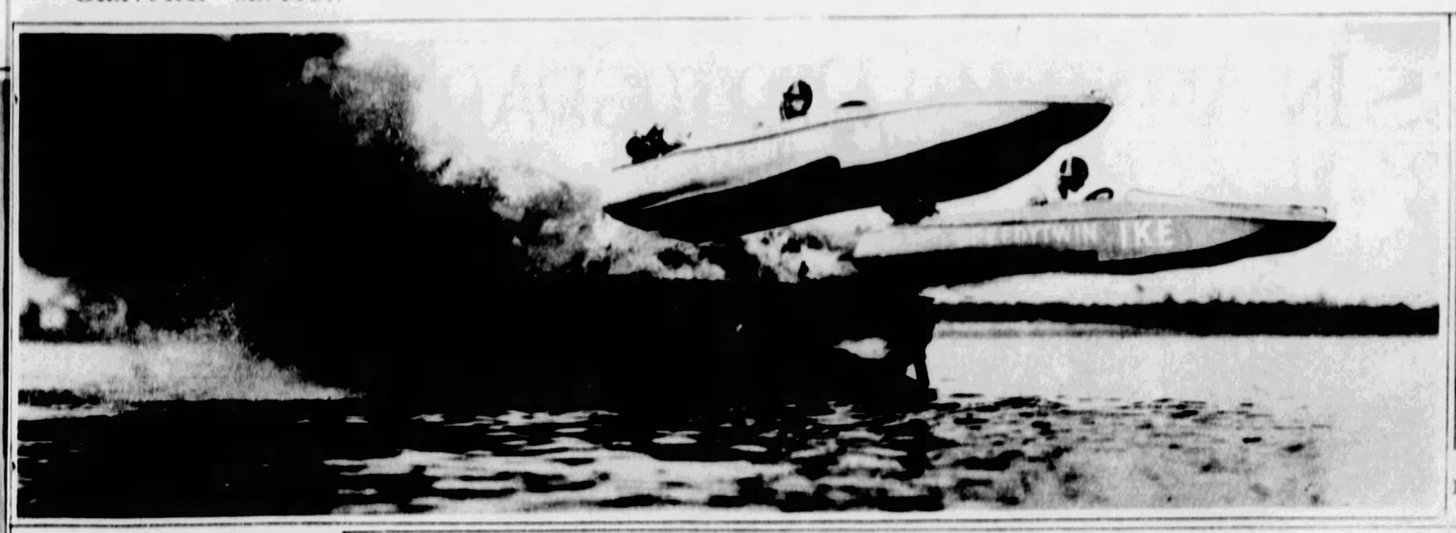
MARGARET ANGLIN.
Born in Ottawa, Canada, Miss Anglin was leading lady with such actors as James O'Neil, Richard Mansfield and E. H. Sothern. She appeared in "Elektra" at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1927.
(An autographed photograph from the private collection of the late Charles M. Bregg, prominent Pittsburgh critic)

GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE IN PARIS.
Right: This picture, taken more than 25 years ago in Paris, shows Mr. Westinghouse, left, and Maurice Leblanc, right. Mons. Leblanc, who was known as the "Edison of France," is shown holding one end of the mercury vapor lamp on which the two scientists collaborated to perfect.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW AND HIS BRIDE—1902.
The late Mr. Depew was 68 when he married the lovely May Palmer. He was active as Chairman of the Board of the New York Central almost to the time of his death recently.

10c UPHILL AND 5c DOWNHILL.
Left: The old Wylie Avenue horse car, which ran from Market Street to the Minorsville district, at Herron Avenue. A cable line succeeded this in 1889.
(Photo through courtesy of the Pittsburgh Railways Co.)

SMITHFIELD STREET STORE—1883.
This boot and shoe shop was located at 614 Smithfield Street and Julius Schmidt, founder, is shown at the right in this photograph, taken in 1883.



TAKING HIS AUTOMOBILE IN SWIMMING IN THE BAY.
In South Bay, Manitoulin Island, Ontario, at his summer fishing camp, Dr. Henry B. Anderson, of Pittsburgh, finds it a simple matter to wash his car.

LIKE A CIRCUS THRILL.
Dashing up and over flame-covered inclines in their outboard motorboats is fun for Malcolm Pope and Jack Kerr, of Winter Haven, Florida.

POPULAR IN HAWAII.
Miss Winona Love took part in the Lei Day festivities, May 1, in Honolulu. She is one of the most attractive dancing girls on the island.

HE'S IN THE MOVIES NOW.
Bill Tilden, the greatest tennis player in history, is preparing a series of educational films on tennis for M-G-M and is shown explaining about the serve—which feature of the game he has made into a mighty and forceful stroke.

WOMEN WITH LARGE PORES

Read this...

An explanation of the large pore problem now troubling American women

How new method is accomplishing such remarkable work in pore refining. Read these amazing facts . . .

Here's that new way of pore refining scientists have been working on for three years.

It's a way that not only refines pores, but does so in a remarkably short time.

You accomplish this by means of a liquid which is both a cleanser and a solvent.

What it does

First it thoroughly cleans surface of skin, then it enters pores and dissolves out accumulated pore residue. Relieved of this residue, pores shrink back to normal size.

(Diagram at right shows how solvent of real penetrating power is needed to enter minute curving pore channel. And thus dissolve out this unexpelled residue which causes pores to become enlarged. No ordinary method will do it.)

Observe how skin is left cool, clean, exhilarated. Due to a special ingredient used in the formula this delightful cooling sensation remains half an hour or longer after liquid is applied.

Use after cleansing cream to remove all traces of grease, all lingering particles of dirt, dust.

Use during day to cleanse skin when renewing make-up. Make-up then applied gives you the lustrous look of glowing health.

New delicate skin texture

Note, please, the new delicate skin texture, the vivid cleanness regular use of Hinds Toning Cleanser brings you.

Do not confuse Hinds Toning Cleanser with skin tonics and fresheners. It is a liquid cleanser which refines pores. Positively will not dry the skin.

At all drug and department stores. Price 65¢.

DRAMATIC TEST *made at well-known New York laboratory proves three new Hinds products equal in quality to similar products of the expensive lines bearing famous "individual" names and selling at prices from two to eight times more than they do.*

New Greaseless Skin Softener

No need now to use greasy softening creams because skin is dry, scaly!

Now there's a new-type softening cream to correct these dry skin conditions. Hinds Texture Cream, it's called.

A light, delicate cream you apply at night . . . it is utterly unlike greasy softening creams. Hence you retire with face smooth and lovely.

No need to be uncomfortable with grease on face . . . in hair.

Absorbed rapidly by the skin, this scientifically compounded cream works through the night. Counteracts tight drawn feeling of skin, scaliness, dryness.

See how satin-smooth and flexible this new softening cream makes skin.

See how skin regains smooth, dewy texture of youth.

At all drug and department stores. Hinds Texture Cream, 40¢ and 65¢.

PORE AS IT GOES DOWN
through skin layers. Opening fills with pore residue which accumulates over a period of time.

If residue is not removed, pores stretch to make a place for it.

That is why you see large ugly pores on many women.

Only a solvent with real penetrating power can enter this minute curving channel and dissolve *pore residue. And thus let pores shrink back to their normal fine state.*

(Diagram made from microscopic drawing)

Avoid Heavy Cleansing Creams

They may stretch skin . . . cause pore enlargement

You get best success in pore-refining with Toning Cleanser if the cleansing cream you use is a delicate liquefying cream.

There is a new cleansing cream that melts the moment it touches your skin. Thus can penetrate and clean immediately. Hinds Cleansing Cream, it is called.

Cleans gently

Observe how gently this new cleansing cream removes impurities, leaving skin clean and soothed.

Contrast this with action of "heavy" cleansing creams that go on skin like lard thus need strenuous rubbing which may stretch pores.

Melts faster

Hinds Cleansing Cream liquefies from 2 to 7 times faster than any other popular priced liquefying or so-called "liquefying" cleansing cream. Chemists have proved this.

You get Hinds cleansing cream in two sizes, at 40¢ and 65¢. Observe, please, the exquisite container. Buy it today. At all drug and department stores.

Love isn't blind at this range

Declared Equal to Salon Products

In a strict test made at a well-known New York laboratory these 3 products were certified to be equal in quality to salon products selling at from 2 to 8 times more.

Here is the chemists' statement:

". . . we have made strict laboratory tests of Hinds Cleansing Cream, Hinds Texture Cream, Hinds Toning Cleanser in direct comparison with similar products of the expensive lines bearing famous 'individual' names.

"We find them equal and in three cases superior in quality to these famous 'individual' name products which sell at prices from 2 to 8 times more than they do."

(*Signed*) HENRY W. BANKS, 3d
Loomis, Stump & Banks, *Consulting Chemists*

These three new Hinds Products are scientifically compounded to supplement each other. Three years have been spent in research at the Hinds laboratories to perfect them.

Use them together, please. We urge you *not* to counteract their good effect by using ordinary creams and lotions with them.

Insist on the genuine Hinds Cleansing Cream, Hinds Texture Cream (in 40¢ and 65¢ sizes), and Hinds Toning Cleanser, 65¢. At all druggists. A. S. Hinds Co., Bloomfield, N. J.

3 *New* HINDS *Products*

Copyright 1931, Lehn & Fink, Inc.

Made by makers of Hinds Honey & Almond Cream

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE SNAPSHOT.
George T. Lorigan, R. D. 2, Troy Hill, Kittanning, Pa., awarded First Prize for this farm scene.

WEST VIRGINIAN WINS SECOND PRIZE.
Mrs. Charles L. Hammel, Florida Avenue, Chester, W. Va., awarded Second Prize.

TWINS FROM UNIVERSAL, PA.
Mrs. Carl Shirer, Universal, awarded Honorable Mention for this snapshot of her twins, Buddy and Bebe.

"HIT IT, SADIE!"
Right: Honorable Mention awarded for this amusing snapshot submitted by Miss Rachel Cravis, 607 Fairmont Street, Latrobe, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE SNAPSHOT.
Marie D. Stone, 923 Lincoln Avenue, awarded Third Prize for this splendid study of a dog's head.

BETTY JANE GOLFS.
Lillian E. Schmidt, 15 Butler Street, Millvale, awarded Honorable Mention for this pleasing snapshot.

CLEAR SNAPSHOT OF ALLEGHENY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NORTH SIDE.
A. Erickson, 1162 Termon Avenue, North Side, awarded Honorable Mention for this sharp and interesting snapshot of the Allegheny General Hospital, while under construction.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the approach of spring and sunshine. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.

Co-Rex
Reveals Hidden Beauty By Removing Unwanted Hair

Co-Rex
Recommended by physicians everywhere as a positive, scientific method of removing
UNWANTED HAIR
from the face, neck, arms or legs. Does not injure the most delicate skin. Absolutely painless and permanent. Complete with directions and ready to use: in 2 sizes, $3.50 and $5.00
On Sale at All Leading Department Stores and High-Class Beauty Salons.
Co-Rex Specialty Co.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

The smartest hat for summer "is a perfect flop." Thus Gage predicts the mode of large drooping brims approved by those with an unerring flair for smart style.

No less an authority than Lenore Ulric, lovely stage and screen celebrity, confirms this forecast. "I prefer Gage hats because they predict the season's styles with a deftness and sureness that mark the master designer," says the star of Pagan Lady.

"The Gage Civettera illustrates my point exactly. It is a delightfully romantic creation ideally suited for semi-dress and spectator-sports affairs."

The brim of Miss Ulric's model is Italian milan straw with a crown of narrow belting ribbon. The price is $7.50. Other Gage hats up to $45.

Gage Hats
Also makers of the famous Gage $5 hats

Save Your HAIR
Personal Appearance

Means Much to You in Social and Business Success
Don't Neglect Your Scalp
Call Today For An Examination
Terms if Desired
World's Leading Hair & Scalp Specialists
THE THOMAS SYSTEM
Suite 801 Clark Building
Liberty Avenue at Seventh Street
Hours: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Tuesday and Friday, 8 P. M.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Office
503-4 First National Bank Bldg.
Ladies by Appointment

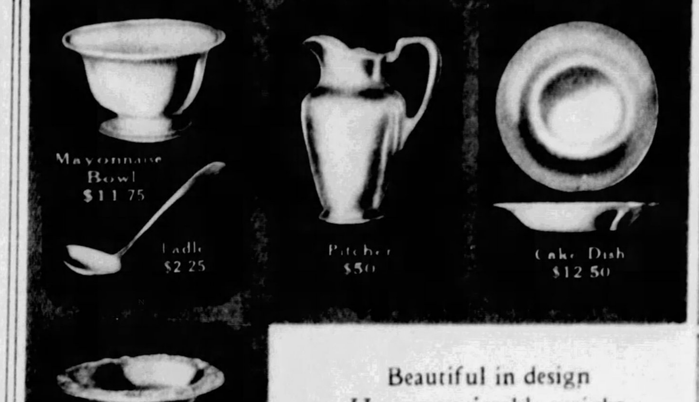
ST

varded

AQUAPLANING ARCHERY.
Thrill upon thrill is added in this new sport at Catalina Island as shown by Hermina Sierks.

WITH HIS GRAND-CHILDREN
Right: Chicago's new mayor, Anton Cermak, is shown with his two grandchildren, Mariella and Frank Jukas, Jr.

Budget Gift Suggestions



Beautiful in design
Heavy serviceable weight
Sterling in quality
Low in price

These are not discontinued patterns and can be added to at any time

The HARDY & HAYES Co.
WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVE. PITTSBURGH

AT JUNIOR PROM.
These co-eds of Duquesne University attended the annual junior prom held Friday night at the William Penn Hotel. In the group are: Miss Lillian Ake, Miss Aida Esposito, Miss Helen Jackson and Miss Louise Polanosky.

ANN AND MARGARET.
Right: Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes Newell, of 635 Chislett Street.
(Photo by Parry Studio.)

FREE $1.00 size of Ambrosia Cream
$1.00 size Ambrosia Tightener
YOU PAY ONLY $1.50 FOR ALL FOUR

NEW FACES FOR OLD

NEW FACTS ABOUT SKIN BEAUTY ESTABLISHED BY SKIN ANALYSIS OF 314 WOMEN

LAST CALL!

FREE OFFER ENDS MAY 31

Now at any drug or department store

$4. value $1.50

TO INTRODUCE Ambrosia's two new products, we offer a $1.00 bottle of both Cream and Tightener FREE for a limited time with a $1.50 purchase of Ambrosia Cleanser and remarkable beauty book, "New Faces for Old."

Hundreds of thousands of women have already availed themselves of this offer to see without cost the youthifying effect of these medically sound beauty products.

Now the time limit comes to an end. No more Ambrosia Free-offer packages after May 31. Be sure you get this $4.00 value for only $1.50.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

	REG. PRICE	PRICE IN OFFER
1. "NEW FACES FOR OLD," remarkable beauty book published by Covici, Friede. Gives doctor's directions for care of each skin type. Also tells specialist's treatments for large pores, blemishes, etc. Thousands of copies of this book sold for	$1.00	$ .50
2. AMBROSIA, PORE-DEEP LIQUID CLEANSER. Quicker and easier to use than either soap or cleansing cream. Washes away all dirt. Contains no clogging wax, no drying alkali. Leaves skin youthfully clean and refreshed.	$1.00	$1.00
3. AMBROSIA CREAM. The first cream to be made of a blend essentially the same as natural oil. Oil particles in this fluid cream are 5 to 10 times finer than particles in milk. Thus it penetrates, replenishes natural oil, makes dry skin smooth.	$1.00	FREE
4. AMBROSIA TIGHTENER. Doctor's tests show this remarkable astringent closes large pores, prevents blackheads and blemishes, improves muddy complexions, is healing and tonic.	$1.00	FREE
NO MORE AMBROSIA FREE OFFER PACKAGES AFTER MAY 31. Be sure you get one. Ask at nearest drug or department store now! Copyright 1931, Hinze Ambrosia, Inc.	$4.00 Total Value	$1.50 Price Till May 31

HINZE AMBROSIA, INC., 114 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

You owe these to your face

It's smarter to make people admire the petal-soft quality of your skin than to have them notice your Face Powder! That is the reason so many clever women prefer Coty. They are thrilled that it *matches*, goes on invisibly, clings longer. Fragranced with a choice of Coty odeurs, to add the enchantment of lovely perfume to the supreme flattery of fine powder. In the gay gold box with fluffy white powder puffs—One dollar.

Coty Lipstick—Permanent—smooth, natural, indelible! Exquisite in its creamy consistency. Two cases, round as Illustrated: $1.00; . . . slim, flat: $1.50.

Coty
FACE POWDER
and Lipstick

Tune in on COTY PLAYGIRL — Irene Bordoni with orchestra — Sundays at 9 P. M. Station W. J. A. S. — Columbia Network.

ISN'T IT LOTS OF FUN?
One of the new and popular beach games in California is "beach dominoes" and Joan Marsh and Mary Carlyle, M-G-M players, show how large these dominoes are by climbing all over them.

POLA NEGRI RETURNS.
After two years absence, Pola Negri returns to make pictures for RKO-Pathe Studios and is shown as she waves to America from the ship.

Why Be Overweight?

Scores of Rhea's customers have lost from a few to 30 lbs. in the most natural and healthful method yet discovered.

Eat RHEA'S HOLLYWOOD GEMS* one each meal like bread.

158 calories of non-fattening nourishment.

NO NEED TO STARVE OR EXERCISE! If you are overweight, try this method. The results will amaze you.

80c per doz. at store (3 for 20c)
$1 per doz. mailed
Patented.

Clip—Mail
Please send 1 dozen Gems, $1 enclosed [ ]; C. O. D. [ ]; 5 dozen $4, 1 dozen mailed each 4 days [ ]. Menu free [ ].
Name .....
Address .....

Rhea's Bakeries
Main Store 441 Market St
Atlantic 6561
6007 Penn Ave., E. Liberty, Pgh.
(and Beaver Falls, Penna.)

MOTHER'S DAY

MRS. VIRGINIA WILKINSON.
A member of one of the pioneer families of Pittsburgh who lives at 5805 Elgin Avenue.

All photos on this page by Bachrach Studios

MRS. JOHN JOY EDSON, III.
Mrs. Edson lives in Maple Lane, Shields, and is shown with her two small sons.

MRS. HARRISON R. McCREADY.
This charming picture of Mrs. McCready, and her daughter Peggy, was taken in her home in Fox Chapel Manor, Aspinwall

HAPPY PAIR.
Right: Mrs. Trygre Holm, of the Wendover Apartments, with her baby daughter.

MRS. KUHN.
Left: Mrs. Mark D. Kuhn, of 4034 Parkman Boulevard.

MRS. W. STEWART SCOTT.
Of Bradford Avenue, Crafton, photographed with her daughter, Janet.

Banish Facial Blemishes

Be happy in the knowledge your skin is without disfigurements. Investigate my safe, positive method of treating such cases as acne, eczema, psoriasis, scars, moles, superfluous hair, etc. Men, women and children treated.

Call for Free Consultation. No Obligation.

DR. F. C. GEHRS, M.E.
Skin Specialist and Electrologist
402 NIXON THEATRE BUILDING
Phone AT 1104

The Touch of Rustic Beauty

FRENCH PROVINCIAL WOVEN WOOD FENCE

A safe, practical, enduring and charming rustic enclosure of live, split chestnut saplings woven together with Copperweld rust-proof wire. Enjoy beauty and privacy in the rustic manner.

Complete Information Sent on Request

McMASTER, Inc.

417 BROAD STREET PHONE SEWICKLEY 788 SEWICKLEY, PA.

NEW FACES FOR OLD

YOUTH AND BEAUTY AT ANY AGE . . .

BEFORE AFTER

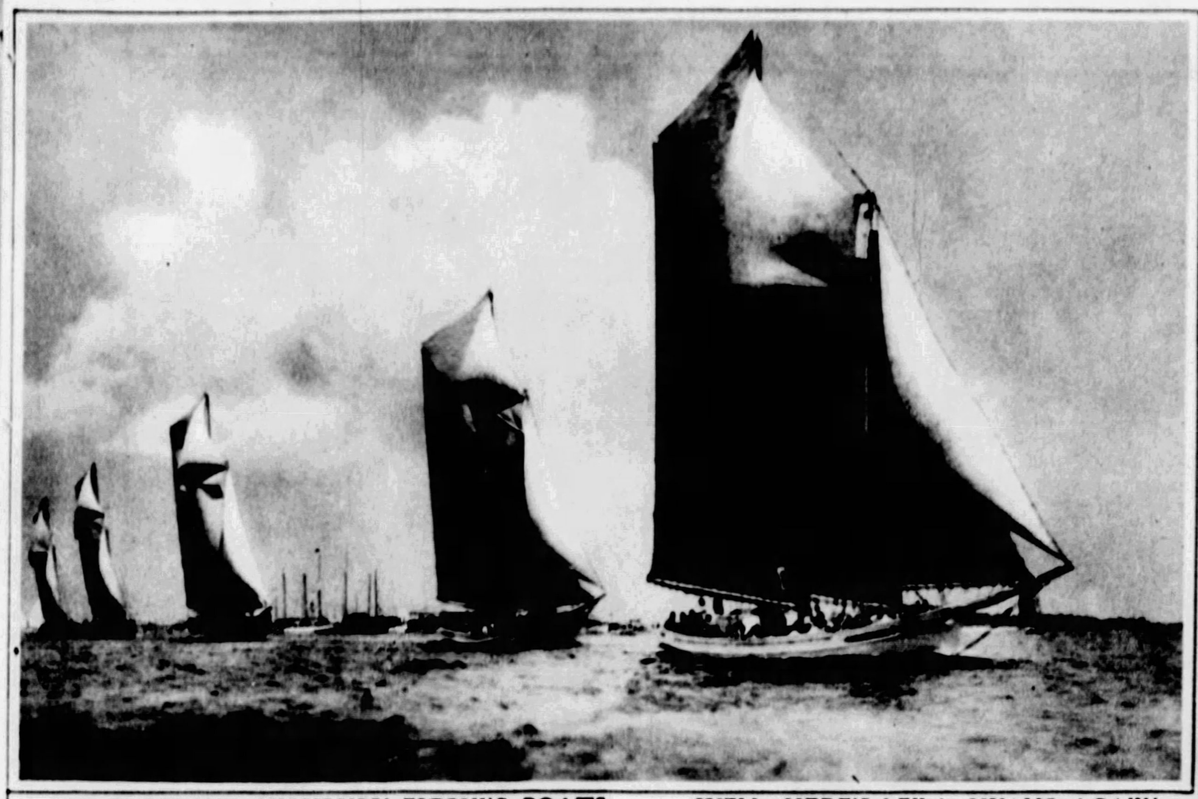
How easily they can be yours by the five-angle FACIAL LIFT! (Not a beauty parlor or peeling treatment.) Permanent, immediate results. Makes you look 10 to 25 years younger. Smoothes away wrinkles...restores firm contour to cheeks and chin... lifts loose skin...makes scrawny necks lovely. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne marks, ill-shaped noses and ears—all corrected quickly and painlessly by highly skilled specialists. Thousands have secured youthful beauty this positive way.

Consultation FREE and invited. Write or call today for FREE Illustrated Book No. 601.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION, INC.
"A National Institution Serving Men and Women"
Hours: 9-6. Sunday 10-12. Tel. Atl 8277. Rooms 405-6-7 Plaza Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

MRS. HUBERT CHAPMAN.
Left: Mrs. Chapman resides in Chislett Street.

MRS. H. W. COLE, OF WILKINSBURG.
This pleasing picture is of Mrs. Cole, of Homewood Avenue, Wilkinsburg, and shows her with her small daughter, Anita Louise.



PICTURESQUE MISSISSIPPI FISHING BOATS.
On the Gulf coast of Mississippi, near Biloxi, are found these splendid fishing boats and once a year they have a race for the Gulf Schooner Championship.

WELL, HERE'S LEILA HYAMS AGAIN!
Right: No one seems to enjoy the California sun and the Pacific Ocean more than this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer beauty.

SOME NERVE!
Right: Dr. E. H. McCleery, of Kane, Pennsylvania, is shown on friendly terms with one of his many wolves.
(Photo by A. A. Nicolas)

WHAT SAD EXPRESSIONS ON THESE FACES!
It is difficult to look at these clowns without a loud laugh. They are the Borella Brothers and will be here with Sells-Floto Circus Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

DOROTHY ARMSTRONG,
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, of South Negley Avenue.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

MARY ANN AND ARDMORE ANGUS.
The two daughters of Mrs. Daniel Roberts, of Aiken Avenue, are attending Miss Ellis' School.
(Photo by Parry Studio)

"OH, LADY, PLAY YOUR MANDOLIN!"
Only Boo-Boo is not a lady but a "gempman chimpanzee" and dressed up for the occasion at the London Zoo and sang his song of melody.

Summer Style

The stylish, well-dressed lady is already searching the smart shops for the ideal summer sports shoe. Here we illustrate a handsome one-strap oxford of White Buckskin, with rich Brown Calf trim and Cuban heel. It is an Arch Aid—your guarantee of style, quality and solid foot comfort.

$12

Many other new and stylish models from which to choose.
"The store of unhurried service"

Ritter & Morrison
Empire Building, 501 Liberty Ave. at Stanwix St.
We recommend Examinations by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist

UNWANTED HAIR
ANNOUNCEMENT
To provide for the convenience of our present Clientele and many new Friends, we have enlarged and remodeled our offices. Additional equipment of the most modern design has been installed. As a further assistance in your beauty problems, an experienced Specialist is at your service for the removal of Warts and Moles. You are invited to avail yourself of these modern facilities.
NO MARKS
SCARS or INDICATION of
OUR PROCESS
WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Permanent Safe Painless
WARTS MOLES
ROWE INSTITUTE
SUITE CLARK BLDG. PITTSBURGH

1931 is Fiesta Year!

The romantic atmosphere of Old Spain

Send coupon for new Free summer vacation Sightseeing Itinerary, with list of principal Southern California Fiesta events

COME . . . forget care . . . regain your enthusiasm this summer in Fiesta-land! Break away from familiar sights and scenes. After fifty weeks of work, give yourself a *real* vacation in this gay Southern California playground-of-the-world!

From your city, you can be here at least 10 days of even a 2-weeks vacation. And costs for hotels, meals and sightseeing need not exceed $6.35 a day while here.

There's a festival of some kind every week during 1931, with the climax of summer celebrations reached in the great Fiesta de Los Angeles, September 4 to 11—Los Angeles' 150th Anniversary.

Around you is the romantic atmosphere of a foreign land . . . ancient Spanish Missions, reminders of the days of the Dons . . . palms . . . orange groves . . . harbors with ships from the seven seas . . . Old Mexico itself, close-by. Beside these things, modern cities like Los Angeles, hub of this whole vacation area . . . gay Hollywood . . . Pasadena, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Pomona, and scores of others.

Famed boulevards lead you to broad, sandy Pacific beaches, where just offshore bright pleasure-islands rise out of the blue . . . or to mighty mountain-tops, pine-bordered lakes and leafy canyons. Here you'll revel in sports of every kind, in their sportiest settings . . . *every* kind of summer play . . . doubly enjoyable because summer days are comfortable and *rainless*, nights so cool you'll sleep under blankets. Come this summer!

To help you plan, we've prepared a remarkable new 2-weeks summer Sightseeing Itinerary, outlining in day-by-day detail the things you'll want to see and do. Includes scores of interesting gravure photographs of Southern California scenes, information about how to get here, and detailed costs of hotels, meals, sightseeing, etc. It should answer all your vacation questions. Send the coupon today for your free copy. Start planning now!

COSTS AS LITTLE AS $6.35 A DAY WHILE HERE

Mountain thrills

Movie making

"Symphonies under the Stars"

The cool Pacific

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
1931 FIESTA YEAR

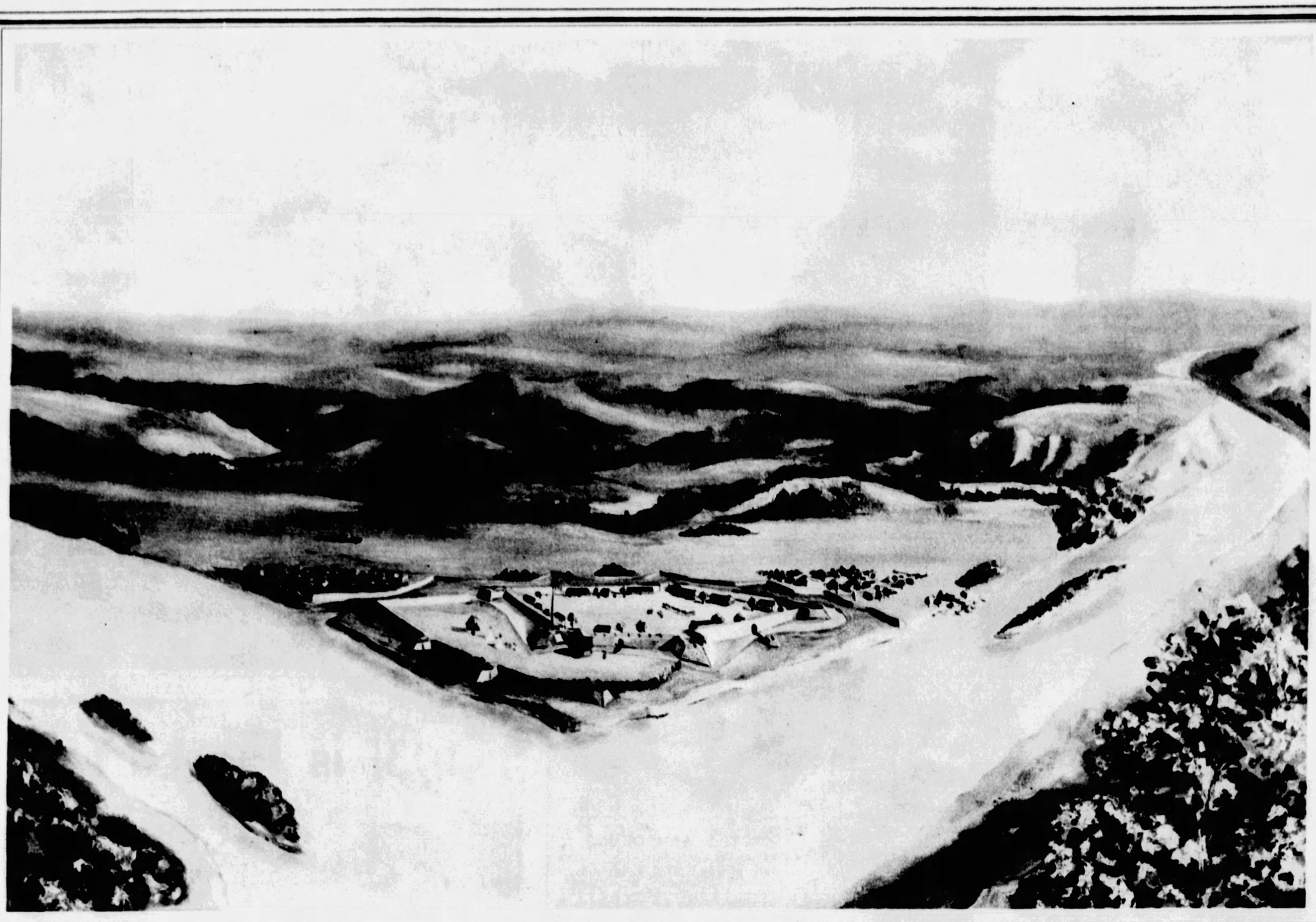
All-Year Club of Southern California, Ltd., Sec. D-13, 1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.
(Check if desired). ☐ Please send me *free* 2-weeks Illustrated Summer Sightseeing Itinerary with itemized figures on costs while in Southern California.
(Check if desired). ☐ 4c in stamps (postage cost) enclosed. Send "Southern California through the Camera." Also send *free* booklets about the counties I have checked.

☐ Los Angeles ☐ Los Angeles Sports ☐ Orange ☐ Riverside ☐ San Bernardino ☐ San Diego ☐ Santa Barbara ☐ Ventura

Name _____ Street _____
(Please Print Your Name and Address)
City _____ State _____

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE ← FREE VACATION BOOK

If you wish *another* beautiful Southern California book—containing more than 80 large gravure photographs, send 4c to cover mailing cost.



Fort Pitt 1764

The Corner-Stone *of* Pittsburgh

Stands today at the point from which the artist has depicted Fort Pitt—and what a different sight greets your eye!

The rolling green hills have all but disappeared beneath their burden of buildings. Highway and railroad bridges span the rivers—busy office buildings, towering hotels and traffic-loaded streets and avenues cover the pasture-lands.

Only the block house of old Fort Pitt remains to remind busy residents and visitors of the structure which was truly the corner-stone of the present-day city.

The natural advantages which made Pittsburgh an important transportation center from its very earliest days have made Pittsburgh residents keenly sensitive to all new developments in transportation methods. Pittsburgh's steep hills—not all of which have been leveled!—put the first automobiles to a severe test. But Pittsburgh had faith in the future of the motor car—and has lived to see struggling "one-lungers" develop into the smooth-running eights and sixteens of 1931.

Pittsburgh's alertness to all that is best in transportation made Amoco-Gas, the original special motor fuel, a prime favorite from the day it was introduced. The extra power, the extra mileage, the real economy of Amoco-Gas has made the original special motor fuel the first choice of motorists who expect topnotch performance from their cars at all times.

AMOCO-GAS

A reproduction of this advertisement, illustrating pioneer days in Pittsburgh, will be mailed free of charge on receipt of your request at our Pittsburgh office. These historical subjects will be of special interest to school children.

THE AMERICAN OIL CO.

Pittsburgh Division Offices: Clark Building

Also Makers of Orange American Gas and Amoco Motor Oils and Greases

PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK